

White Man's Slave And Badly Wounded By Negro desperado

W. E. Ormond Attacked When
He Goes in Search of High-
wayman Who Assailed Mrs.
Ormond and Daughter

YOUNG ORMOND ALSO IS TARGET FOR BULLETS

Two Women Knocked Down
By Assailant When They Re-
sisted Efforts to Snatch
Mrs. Ormond's Purse

A string of rules for the Full county almshouse which will require the 180 inmates of the institution to do as much work as their strength permits is being prepared by Mr. Waters and other members of the alms board. The rules were submitted to the next meeting of the board of county commissioners for adoption.

The county, says Mr. Waters, "is spending \$23,000 a year to maintain old people and it is succeeding only in keeping them alive and miserable. They have been spoiled like the children of some wealthy people, and being spoiled they are now a burden to the county. The old and indigent at the county almshouse are set, pampered and coddled, until they have come to the point where they consider themselves as brutally insulted, if they are asked to do such work as making up a bed."

There are so many negro convicts to work at the almshouse, that they have charge of the inmates are serving practically as maids and waiters for the inmates, not one of whom will lift a finger.

WILD STORIES TOLD

As a result the aged people have nothing to do but gather together and conjure in their minds the wildest sort of stories about the terrible hardships, and on every visit of a commissioner they relate this fiction. We investigate the tales and find them to be pure imagination.

"From a standpoint of the physical condition of the inmates we could not better their condition if they were worse off than they are now," said Mr. Waters.

NEGRO RUNS AWAY

Miss Willie Ormond cried "murder" all the negro turned and ran down the street. The negro, who was a young fellow named, rushed to her and called the alarm.

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Alms House Inmates Shut Out of Work Says T. C. Waters

County Commissioner of Full-
ton Is Preparing Stringent
Set of Rules to Govern
County Institution

IDLENESS MAKES THEM MISERABLE, HE DECLARES

Too Much Petting Spoils Them,
He Says, and Employment Is
Necessary to Keep Minds
Off Imaginary Hardships

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German Ship for Post of Great Battle

Newspaper Man, Eyewitness
to Fighting in East, Tells
Interesting Story of How
War Is Carried On

WHOLE ARMY WORKS AS GREAT MACHINE

General Staff Directs Every
Move of Troops by Wire
and Map of Positions at
Hand

BERLIN, Nov. 18.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Newspaper correspondents, as is well known, have almost nothing of the actual fighting in this war, but on the German side there is now one account of a battle written by one of the men who watched it from the headquarters of the commanding general himself. This is a recent communication from the East Prussian frontier in Russia, and it is described by Captain Scholcher, the war correspondent of the Berlin observation post of General von Moroz.

The battle was spread out before us like a panorama. A slightly rolling plain stretched away toward the horizon. We could clearly see the movements of the infantry in a series of columns, and the movement of the covering at hand, a battalion moving forward to reinforce its rifle-men, whose thin lines were almost invisible through our field glasses. The advance of the formation of the double-quick across the battle. How important this movement was just at this moment was shown by the bursting of Russian shrapnel over the ridge, some time after our men had crossed it. We could clearly see the excellence with a smile.

"But the Russian artillery," said the German, "is being closely watched. A call from the regiment was announced from the telephone. The commander of the regiment was ordered to be taken by infantry. From a booth in another shelter pit, where the commander of the division was, the telephone order to change the position. Then he rushed to the nearest field telephone. The commander of the first shot fired at the new point. Then he sprang back into the pit and shouted: 'The Russians are attacking!'"

But attention was watched with our eyes. The German general saw and saw how the shrapnel explosion appeared at the southern edge of the village, almost directly at his own feet. His excellency looked at the map. "Almost lunch time," he said. "The German rifles drawing up closer and closer to the front line."

REPEATS ORDER

A good quarter of an hour later a voice shouted from the telephone pit. "The commander of the regiment asks you to take it by storm."

Captain Osterlacher gave the corresponding order. We had to be on our feet. A flame rising from W. Another quarter of an hour later the German general saw and saw how the shrapnel explosion appeared at the southern edge of the village, almost directly at his own feet. His excellency looked at the map. "Almost lunch time," he said. "The German rifles drawing up closer and closer to the front line."

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Both Russian and German Claim Victory in Poland

HOOG CARNIVAL HOOG
FUN FOR THE PEOPLE
CORN CLUBS

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FUN FOR THE PEOPLE
CORN CLUBS

THE JOURNAL COVERS DIXIE LIKE THE DEW

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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What Does Your Mirror Say to You

If Your Face is Not Fair You Are Not Fair to Your Face. Use Stuart's Calcium Wafers and Banish Pimples, etc.

Before beauty can ever be realized it must have a complexion that adds to its luster, that makes a magnificent new contour radiate an artistic color. The charm of all beauty rests chiefly in the clear skin, the pure red blood, the soft cream-like complexion.



"It is an Equivocal Look in My Mirror Now—Stuart's Calcium Wafers Gave Me Back My Clear Complexion."

Stuart's Calcium Wafers act directly upon the sweat glands of the skin, their mission is to stimulate the excretory ducts. They do not create perspiration but cause the skin to breathe out vigorously, thus transforming perspiration into a precious vapor. The calcium sulphide of which these wafers are composed consumes the germ poisons in the sweat glands and pores, hence the blood makes a new, smooth skin in a surprisingly short time.

You will never be pained to look at yourself in a mirror, once you use Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Now will your friends give you that hinting look, as much as to say—'for goodness sake, get rid of those pimples.'

There is no longer any excuse for anyone to have a face disfigured with skin eruptions, when it is so easy to get rid of them. Simply get a box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers at any drug store and take them according to directions. After a few days you will hardly recognize yourself in the mirror. The change will delight you immensely. All druggists sell Stuart's Calcium Wafers at 50 cents a box. A small sample package mailed free by addressing F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.—(Adv.)

GEORGIA CORN SHOW, HOG AND HOMINY CARNIVAL, ATLANTA.

The W. & A. R. R. will sell round trip tickets from all stations in Georgia, to Atlanta and return, at greatly reduced rates, account above-named occasion. Tickets on sale December 1, 2, 3, 4, with final return limit December 6, 1914. Apply any agent.

C. E. HARMAN, General Passenger Agent.

RECORD-BREAKING CROWD AT HARTMAN'S SALE



MR. E. S. HARTMAN is going out of business. In Thursday's Atlanta Journal he carried the announcement of his sale in a half-page advertisement; the doors were opened at 8 o'clock Friday morning, and the photograph shows the overflow crowd at fifteen minutes after 10 o'clock, waiting to get in. The crowds were so large that the doors had to be closed several times to keep the overflow from rushing in. Mr. Hartman's half-page advertisement was carried EXCLUSIVELY in The Atlanta Journal.

CZAR CLAIMS TROOPS CAPTURE OVER 40,000; KAISER CLAIMS 60,000

(Continued From Page 1.)

The Germans lost upwards of 15,000 men, a heavy battery of artillery and 28 machine guns, according to authoritative information made available in Lemberg today.

"In the same fighting the Austrians lost 16,000 men, in addition to 20 machine guns.

"The German operations in this locality are declared by Russian military observers in Lemberg to have been absolute failures, and the chances of their occupying further disaster here as slight."

GERMANS SURROUNDED.

This reference to the Loda battle, added to what was said in the previous report from Russian headquarters, is taken here to mean that if the Germans have not been defeated already the Russians have drawn a cordon

OLD-TIME REMEDY MAKES PURE BLOOD

Hood's Sarsaparilla has been and still is the people's medicine because of its reliable character and its wonderful success in purifying, enriching and recouping the blood and relieving the common diseases and ailments—scrofula, catarrh, rheumatism, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, that tired feeling—general debility.

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies and enriches the blood, and in so doing renders the human system the greatest service possible. This medicine has been tested for years. It is perfectly pure, clean and absolutely safe, as well as of peculiar and unequalled medicinal merit.

Get Hood's, and get it now, from any drug store.—(Adv.)

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS



ED. MATTHEWS & CO.

CONDUCT HOOSIER

CABINET SALE

To Be One of the Biggest Events of the Pre-Holiday Season

The Atlanta public has long learned that when Ed Matthews & Co. announce their intention of doing a thing it will be done as it should be. And now, when the announcement comes that Matthews & Co. are to conduct a Christmas Hoosier Cabinet club, the ladies of this city will take advantage of the opportunity which the offer appearing in this morning's Journal gives them. This will be the first kitchen cabinet club which this popular firm has conducted this year, and the success of the two last ones predicts the results, that may be expected to come from the more announced that the club will be immediately started.

The Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet is known and loved by housekeepers wherever the sun shines. It is the best known and the most popular kitchen cabinet made. And when backed by such a company as Ed Matthews & Co. it can be no doubt of the value. There is no time to waste on these cabinets can be bought at the prices advertised for this Christmas.

One of these Cabinets will make a most appropriate Christmas gift. In fact, there is nothing that you could give a woman that would be more appreciated. It is the service idea that most appeals to the recipient of one of these Cabinets.—(Adv.)

HARTMAN'S SALE ATTRACTING LOTS OF ATTENTION

The closing out sale of Mr. E. S. Hartman's store, at No. 5, Post street, is attracting lots of attention from the men of Atlanta and vicinity.

Hartman's has been an established business for many years, and the values that have always been given for the store have been all that the customers could ask for or demand. Consequently, the store has been crowded with business, and reduced the prices on its stock, his former customers and the public generally flocked to his store. Tomorrow will be another big day at Hartman's, and the advertisement of sale in another part of this morning's Journal contains the best kind of news for men who are looking for real value at greatly reduced prices.—(Adv.)

CHANCE ACQUAINTANCE GETS WATCH AND CASH

D. J. Reed, who gave his address as 12 New York avenue, and who appeared at the police station last evening, and complained that he had been robbed of a gold watch valued at \$20 and something over eleven dollars in money by a chance acquaintance who had met him in a rooming house, and with whom he confessed to having taken a number of drinks.

FOURTH GEORGIA CORN SHOW OPENS TUESDAY MORNING AT CAPITOL

(Continued from page one.)

of agriculture, and a number of other leading Georgians, the show will be visited by Bradford Knapp, of Washington, D. C., special agent in charge of the bureau of plant industry of the United States department of agriculture. Mr. Knapp is the highest authority in the country in matters pertaining to his work and he will be present to show corn officials and the boys themselves with much pleasure and profit. O. B. Martin also of Washington, the assistant in charge of the demonstration club work will also be present.

Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINMENT.

The management of the Young Men's Christian association will give to the visiting boys on Thursday afternoon, just after the conclusion of the parade, a unique reception. When the parade is over, the boys will be marched to the Y. M. C. A. building, where a program of indoor gymnastics and sports will be presented. The boys themselves will be invited to participate, and the entire building will be open to them for their own pleasure. This reception is under the management of J. P. Jackson, general secretary. A. A. Jamison, secretary for boys, and A. K. Franklin, physical director.

FREE MOVIES.

Free movies have been provided for the visiting boys by the courtesy of the managers of the Grand opera house, the Montgomery Ward store and the Vaudeville theaters. The benefit of commerce will supply the boys with free movies, which they can be thanked and all that they will have to do is to show the butler.

man, which has been so long promised. All communication between Belgium and Holland has been stopped, so that nothing authoritative can be learned of what the Germans are doing. Reports continue, however, of large German forces moving west, some with boats and "ride" material.

It is believed in London that the next attempt of the Germans to get through to the French coast will be made south of the Franco-Belgian border, perhaps in the vicinity of Arras.

Following the report from Petrograd that damage inflicted on the German line by the Russians in September, comes the announcement through Paris that the German cruiser Hertha has been sunk near Libau. There also are rumors that the German battleship Kaiser Wilhelm is being torpedoed in the Baltic. Both these reports lack confirmation.

MINE LAYER CAUGHT.

The British admiralty, it is believed, has solved the mystery of the sinking of mines off the north coast of Ireland. British ships have arrested two German mine layers and are carrying them to the Fleetwood, on the English coast, or the Irish sea, on a charge of having laid the mines which proved so disastrous to British and neutral shipping. It has been suspected that these mines were laid by vessels flying neutral flags, but it was hardly thought they were making British ports their headquarters.

Austrians Are Reported Routed From Czernowitz

(By Associated Press.)

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 28.—(Via Petrograd.)—Advices from Czernowitz: "A violent Russian bombardment the Austrians have precipitated about Czernowitz, capital of Bukovina, fleeing in disorder towards their own avatars, with the Russians in pursuit."

The Russian advance guard marched into Czernowitz at 2 o'clock the afternoon of November 27. They met an enthusiastic welcome from the Rumanian and Ruthenian people of the city."

Second War Reichstag To Open on December 2

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Nov. 28.—(By Wireless.)—Imperial Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg will return to Berlin tomorrow to prepare for the opening of the second war session of the Reichstag on December 2.

It is said semi-officially today Germany would take no diplomatic steps on account of the Portuguese mobilization, and that full responsibility would be left with Portugal.

Germans in that country have been advised to depart.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVES' signature on each box 25c.—(Adv.)

TWO THOUSAND BOYS HEAR BRYAN SPEAK

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 28.—William J. Bryan was principal speaker tonight at the State boys' conference being held here. Two thousand boys from throughout the state are attending the meeting, which is conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

HOME PHOTOGRAPHY

In our business and children are especially. They are always at ease and perfectly natural at home, making the photographing of them a game which they enjoy. The resulting pictures will be a pleasure to you always. Reach us by phone only, Ivy 2722. W. E. Lenney. (Adv.)

HOG AND HOMINY AND BEAUTIFUL GIRLS ON PROGRAM OF CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

king of the carnival and has agreed to serve in rebel regiment.

The door of the auditorium has been put in shape for dancing, and arrangements are being made to accommodate approximately 1,500 dancers. The ball will be in charge of the following committee of prominent business men:

WORKING COMMITTEES. Reception—John Lewis, chairman; St. Elmo Massengale, R. S. Wessell, T. H. Daniel, Walter Andrews, Beaumont Davis, Fred Paxson, Lee Jordan, Lee Duncan, Henry Grady, Fred Patterson, Robert Maddox, Thomas P. Harris, Morgan, V. H. Kneishel, W. G. Hastings, J. T. Holloman, Ben Crew, R. L. Foreman, Lillian York, Ivan E. Miller, H. A. Manier, Colonel William L. Peel, W. C. Wardlaw, Kendall Welsch, J. J. Davis, W. B. Carlton, Julius De Gize, Floor—Jack Lewis, chairman; A. D. Adams, Turner Carson, J. Lee Barnes, Vardeman Gude, John Woodruff, Jr., H. W. Anderson, Forrest Adams, R. Allen, N. S. Byers, Frank Callaway, Haynes Colquhoun, Haynes McFadden, George Trause, Milton Ross, Fred Houser, Basil Stockbridge, Henry Watkins, Paul Norton, Wiley Taylor, S. S. Kiser, Walter Moore, R. M. Horne, Jack Letton, E. A. Austin, George W. J. Williams, Arthur Gilles, Shepherd Bryan.

L. D. Hicks is chairman of the main committee for the carnival. Mr. Hicks declared Saturday that the carnival is the largest pageant and public ball in Atlanta's history. He said he would have "anything on the Hog and Hominy carnival", and judging from the preparations already made for the event, this is apparently true.

CLOSE RACE FOR QUEEN

Interest ran high, Saturday in the race for the queen of the carnival. Voting was brisk, and the debutantes competing for the prize are said to be running a close race. These are Miss Aline Fielder, Wycliff Wurm, Mary Murphy, Adrienne Battey, Mary Rice, Lavinia Hines, Louise Parker, Mary Kinney, Harriet Briles, Anne Patterson, Mamie Kirpatrick and Mal Horine. Closure for the ball, which carry with them a vote for the queen and a hog and hominy button, are on sale at Conner's drug store on Whitehall street.

The queen will select the king of the carnival. Of the debutantes and their maids already have conferred this honor by choosing escorts as follows: Miss Palmer, Eugene Haynes; Miss Murphy, Henry Lyons; Miss Wurm, Dr. Charles A. Hodges; Miss King, Hal Hart; Miss Patterson, Henry C. Burr; Miss Kirpatrick, Elmer Johnson; Miss Horine, John Hart; Miss Hines, Harold Rogers; Miss Battey, Ralph Ragan; Miss Hines, Samuels; Mary Hixon, America, Ga. Edgar Tomkins; Nina Carpenter, Greenville, S. C.; Turner Carson; Margaret Gage, Birmingham, Ala.; Edwin Tomkins; Miss Freeman, St. Louis; Miss Crumley, Bessie Smith, James Harrison; Hattie Morton, Tennessee; Boyd Worth; Helen Whiteman, Chattanooga, Tenn.; R. J. Bell, Jr., Chicago; Forester; Iolaine Campbell. These girls will be royally robed under direction of Mrs. William Lawless, chaplain of the ball Thursday night, who will be assisted in her duties by the following society women: Mrs. John E. Murphy, Mrs. Frank S. Ellis, Mrs. Ernest Woodruff, Mrs. William H. Gray, Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, Mrs. Frank Heman, Mrs. Walter P. Andrews, Mrs. Clark Howell, Mrs. James K. Gray.

CARROLL & HUNTER

Carry the best fallico block, \$5.00.

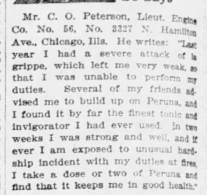
Major Fonde Dies

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 28.—Major Henry Fonde, general agent of the Southern railway, died here this morning at 2:30 o'clock of pneumonia.

After the Grip

I was Weak Made Me Well And Strong So Says

Mr. C. O. Peterson, Lieut. Engle Co. No. 56, No. 3227 N. Hamilton Ave., Chicago, Ill. He writes: "Last year I had a severe attack of a gripe, which left me very weak, and I was unable to perform my duties. Several of my friends advised me to build up on Peruna, and I found it by far the finest tonic and invigorator I had ever used. In two weeks I was strong and well, and I ever I am exposed to unusual hardship incident with my duties at war. I take a dose or two of Peruna, and find that it keeps me in good health."



Cash Grocery Co. 37 S. Broad

Guaranteed No. 1

EGGS

25 Lb. Bag Sugar \$1.33

No. 10 Leaf Lard \$1.24

CORRINE

FOR DRINK HABIT

So uniformly successful has CORRINE been in restoring the victims of the "Drink Habit" into sober and useful citizens, and so strong is our faith in its curative power, that we want to emphasize the fact that we stand under this positive guarantee. If, after a trial, you get no benefit, your money will be refunded. CORRINE costs only \$1.00 per box. Ask for Free Booklet. J. C. H. Pharmacy company, drug stores.—(Adv.)

DROPSY TREATED ONE WEEK FREE

Short breathing relieved in a few hours, swelling reduced in a few days, regulates the liver, kidneys, stomach, purifies the blood and strengthens the system. Write for testimonials of cure and system back for a Free Trial. TREAT COLIC, DROPSY, RHEUMATISM. 406 Austell Bldg., Dept. 5, Atlanta, Ga.

COAL AND WOOD

Best Red Ash Block Coal, \$4.75 Per Ton

Prompt delivery to all parts of the city

J. L. WOMACK COAL CO.

Ivy 8009. Atlanta 1918.

CHEAPER AND BETTER SERVICE

Hundreds of merchants and business men use our lines by preference because they have found the Atlanta telephone superior both from the standpoint of economy and of efficiency.

These are reasons which should appeal to you.

\$4 a month in your business.

\$2.50 a month in your home.

Atlanta Telephone & Telegraph Co.

There's a Reason

Postum comes in two forms:

Regular Postum, which has to be boiled—15c and 25c pks.

Instant Postum—soluble—made in the cup, instantly—30c and 50c tins.

Cost per cup is about the same for both kinds.

Grocers Everywhere Sell POSTUM

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There's a Reason

Postum comes in two forms:

Regular Postum, which has to be boiled—15c and 25c pks.

Instant Postum—soluble—made in the cup, instantly—30c and 50c tins.

Cost per cup is about the same for both kinds.

Grocers Everywhere Sell POSTUM

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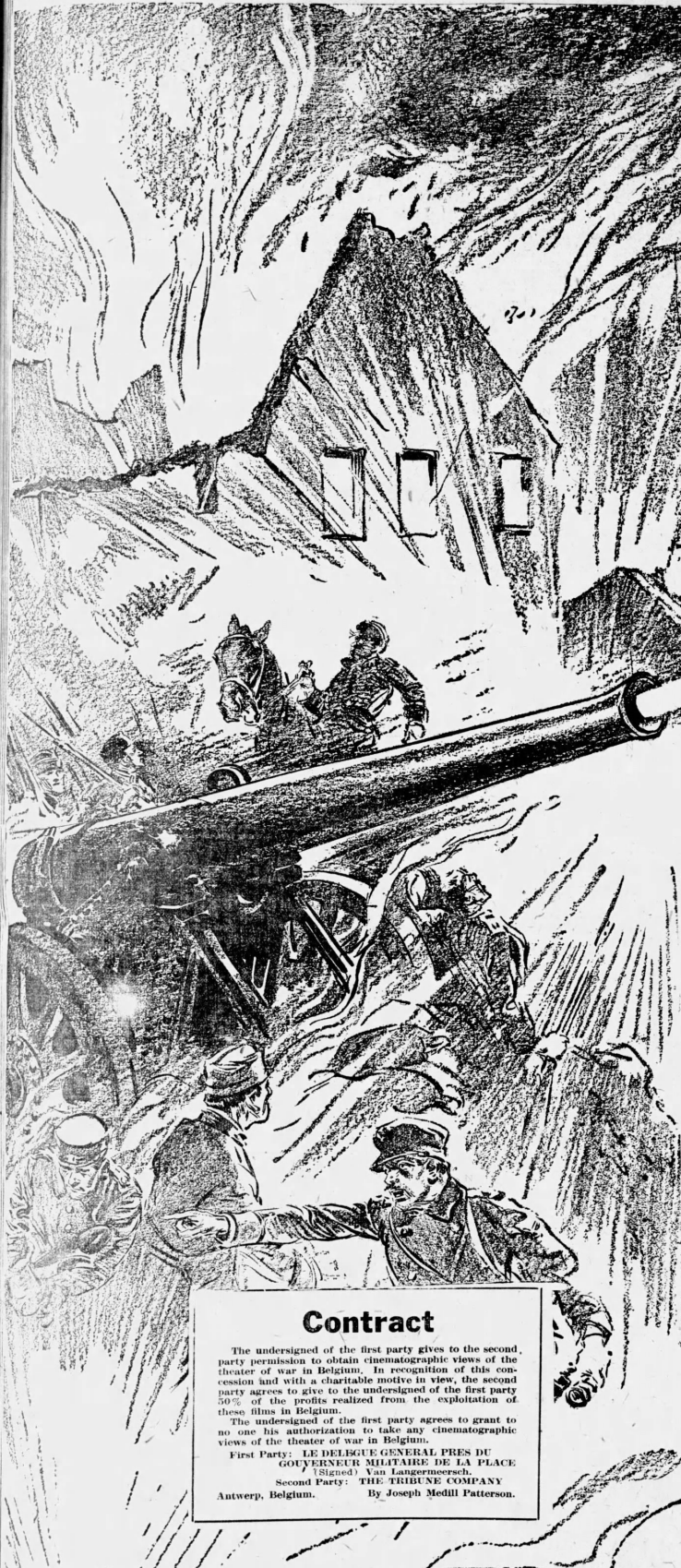
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Cost per cup is about the same for both kinds.

Grocers Everywhere Sell POSTUM

There's a Reason



See—

The Burning of Antwerp
The Battle of Alost
The Destruction of Termonde
The Battle of Aerschot
The Flooding of Lierre
The Battle of Malines

All Pictured in Vivid Reality in
The FIRST and ONLY Authentic
MOTION PICTURES
of the
EUROPEAN WAR

Taken by Edwin F. Weigle, Staff Photographer of
The Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Contract

The undersigned of the first party gives to the second, party permission to obtain cinematographic views of the theater of war in Belgium. In recognition of this concession and with a charitable motive in view, the second party agrees to give to the undersigned of the first party 50% of the profits realized from the exploitation of these films in Belgium.

The undersigned of the first party agrees to grant to no one his authorization to take any cinematographic views of the theater of war in Belgium.

First Party: LE DELEGUE GENERAL PRES DU GOUVERNEUR MILITAIRE DE LA PLACE

(Signed) Van Langermersch.

Second Party: THE TRIBUNE COMPANY

Antwerp, Belgium. By Joseph Medill Patterson.

THESE are the FIRST authentic motion pictures of the Belgian battlefields—the FIRST motion pictures which show the ACTUAL FIGHTING. In these scenes you see mirrored the events as they *actually* occurred—soldiers fighting from the trenches, machine guns in action, cannon roaring, *soldiers being shot down*—ALL THE GENUINE THRILLS of the European war. In one scene, you see a German shell strike a Belgian home—BLOWING IT UP.

By special permission of the Belgian Government, the Chicago Tribune was granted the *exclusive* privilege to take motion pictures of the Belgian battlefields. 50% of the profits are to be turned over to the Belgian Red Cross. Consequently, these are the ONLY motion pictures which show the ACTUAL FIGHTING—the only GENUINE War pictures.

THIS IS EXTRA

Two reels of scenes for the War in Serbia. Hon. Jos. G. Camp, the noted Southern orator, will appear at each performance and explain the pictures in detail. Specially arranged music by full orchestra under direction of Percy Lynn

ALL SEATS 6 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. 25c
11:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. 15c

=GRAND THEATER=

11:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M. Daily---Tomorrow and all the week

Manufacturers of Overland Pleasure Cars, Delivery Wagons and Willys Utility Trucks

"77"

FOR GRIP, INFLUENZA,
COUGHS, SORE THROAT
COLDS

It cures at all drug stores
or by mail. Mott Co., 126 W. Hill
St., New York 1 (A-17).



"That fellow's some hustler." You often hear that phrase applied to an energetic man.

Why is he such a hustler? Because he has no fatigue germs, putting the brakes on his system.

Jacobs' Liver Salts is the foe of fatigue germs—eliminate them and all poisons from the system. Mister, if you MUST work in an office and WILL live in a flat and don't EVER chop any wood, you have GOT HAVE GOT, I say—to help nature eliminate the accumulation of poisons that this wrong living produces. Jacobs' Liver Salts is the one persuasive eliminant.

25c and 50c at druggists.

Jacobs' Pharmacy

Main Store and Laboratory:
6 and 8 Marietta Street.
3 Whitehall Street. 422 Marietta Street.
31 Whitehall Street. 126 Decatur Street.
14 Peachtree Street. 266 Peters Street.
2 W. W. Mitchell Street. 440 Peachtree Street.
Marietta & Forsyth Sts. 219 Lee St. West End.
Rider Bros. Theater

Everything a drug store should have.

MORPHINE, Whiskey
and TOBACCO
HARMS Treated successfully without
suffering without restraint and NO PAIN
CURED. Home or Office.
Treatment. "Ask our patients."
CEDAR CROFT SANITARIUM
DR. POWER GRUBBS, Prop.
Box 10, 2nd Floor, 7th St. Tel. 5-1111

Has Fine Action
in the Blood

Does Real Work in Cleaning
Body of Impurities.



It is to the skin that blood impurities
are driven by Nature. And it is in the
skin that S. S. S., the famous blood pur-
ifier, has its most pronounced influence.
For it is here that you see the results.
S. S. S. is more the less effective in the
skin, glands and mucous surfaces in
cleaning out the system of catarrh.
The purely vegetable ingredients in
S. S. S. are naturally assimilated but
they enter the blood as an active medi-
cine and are not destroyed or converted
while at work. It is this peculiar fea-
ture of S. S. S. that makes it so effective.
It goes into action all the forces of the
skin, causes digestive secretions, stimu-
lates the blood circulation to destroy dis-
ease breeding germs.

Upon entering the blood S. S. S. is
circled throughout your body in about
three minutes. And in a brief time it
has all blood trouble under control.
As it no longer can multiply, gradu-
ally new flesh is formed in all broken
down places and the skin takes on the
rosy glow of health. Be sure and get
a bottle of S. S. S. the only of any drug-
store, but avoid all substitutes.

Around the bottle is an illustrated cir-
cular that tells you how to obtain spe-
cial free advice in quickly overcoming
various blood disorders. S. S. S. is pre-
pared only by The Swift Specific Co., 29
South Side, Atlanta, Ga.

**GEORGIA CORN SHOW,
HOG AND HOMINY
CARNIVAL,
ATLANTA.**
The W. & A. R. R. will
sell round-trip tickets from
all stations in Georgia, to
Atlanta and return, at
greatly reduced rates, ac-
count above-named occasion.
Tickets on sale December
1, 2, 3, 4, with final return
limit December 6, 1914. Ap-
ply any agent.
C. E. HARMAN,
General Passenger Agent.

BUTCHERS OF ATLANTA COMPLETE BIG ABATTOIR

Plant Erected at National
Stock Yards Cost One
Hundred Thousand

An abattoir, erected at the cost of \$100,000 by the Atlanta Butchers' association, has been opened at the National Stock Yards, furnishing facilities for the handling of 300 head of cattle and 1,200 hogs daily.

Dealers well versed in the live stock trade declare that the opening of the new and modern abattoir will do much towards increasing the importance of Atlanta as a stock market, since it furnishes a central southern distributing point.

Members of the butchers' association, who will operate the abattoir on a co-operative plan, declare that it has been completed at a particularly fortunate time, since the output of the western meat markets has been curtailed by the foot and mouth disease, while the demand has increased on account of the European war. As a result the country is turning in a measure to the south for its meats, and the new institution, they say, will do much toward increasing the importance of Atlanta and the south as a meat market.

The public has been invited to inspect the abattoir, of which one of the interested butchers has furnished the following description:

"The cleanliness of the plant as a whole is most noticeable. The floors are well-drained, well-washed floors

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Atlanta chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will give an entertainment at the hall, corner of Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street, Monday evening and a large attendance is assured.

The program for the evening follows:
Violin and Piano—Messrs. Frank and R. A. Turner.
Recitation—Mrs. W. Robinson.
Piano and Vocal—Miss Ethel Nichols and Miss Fannie Belle Woodruff.
Recitation—Miss Fannie Belle Woodruff.
Piano Solo—Mrs. T. A. Dry.
Harmonica Solo—Mr. R. E. Woodruff.
Vocal Solo—Mr. C. A. Schultz, Miss Deane, accompanist.
The Walton male quartet.

completely do away with the old killing slaughter house. On the killing floor itself one sees only spotless white cement floors within a few minutes after the slaughter has taken place. A remarkable track system overhead prohibits the touching of dressed meats by employees. Scent tanks and separate lockers and showers for employees are other sanitary precautions. Lastly, every piece of meat is carefully inspected under the supervision of the board of health both before and after the slaughter. All of these precautions insure complete asepticism.

"After leaving the killing floor the meats are gradually relieved of their animal heat in the chill room, where a temperature just above freezing is maintained. This produces more tender and better flavored meats. From the chill room the meats are taken to the immense refrigerators, where they can remain indefinitely."

NEW WAR REVENUE LAW EFFECTIVE ON DECEMBER 1

Revenue Stamp Must Be Affixed to Every Bill of Lading

Harry T. Moore, traffic manager of the Atlanta freight bureau, has received a letter from W. S. Richardson, secretary of the Atlanta Freight Agents' association, explaining the new "war revenue law" which goes into effect December 1, regarding which there appears to be some misunderstanding among shippers.

The letter follows:
"Effective December 1, 1914, 'war revenue law' requires shippers to affix to each original bill of lading a revenue

LOSS OF APPETITE is the first sign of a torpid liver. It is followed by coated tongue, bad taste in the mouth, sick headache and constipation.
Tutt's Pills restore the appetite by gently regulating your liver. Sugar coated or plain—at your druggist.

stamp of the value of 1 cent which shall be attached by the shipper, consisting of his agent and numbered by writing or stamping thereon the initials of his name and the date upon which it is to be used.

"The law further requires that bills of lading shall be issued to cover all cars in switch movements between industries located on one line and between an industry on one line for delivery to an industry located on another line within its yard switching limits. Bills of lading are not required where switching follows or precedes a road transportation service."

**ROBERTSON-BLACKMAN
SANITARIUM**
The first and foremost
Water Cure Health
Resort in the South
A SUCCESSFUL MILK CURE
DEPARTMENT
WRITE FOR HANDSOME BOOKLET

Monday Special Sale 24 Sterling Silver Mounted Umbrellas Sold Regularly For \$5.00 Sale Price, \$3.50 SALE STARTS AT NINE O'CLOCK

All of these Umbrellas are Sterling Silver mounted, detachable handles, silk covers, new styles.

There are 18 ladies' Umbrellas, 3 men's and 3 children's.

Umbrellas are sensible and serviceable gifts.

At this special price, we expect to sell the entire two dozen quickly.

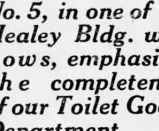
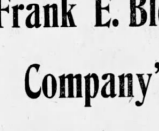
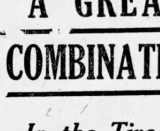
Better come early.

Write for 1915 illustrated catalogue. It will help you economize on your Christmas purchases.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
Gold and Silversmiths,
Established 1887. 31 Whitehall Street. Atlanta, Ga.

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

The Rotarians of Atlanta have arranged an attractive display in the windows of the Healey Building, and every man, woman and child in the city should go to see the exhibition. It was a great idea--this exhibition of every imaginable kind of merchandise handled by the Atlanta Rotarians, and it not only offers the people of Atlanta the opportunity to see beautiful displays in the most appropriately dressed windows, but it gives one an excellent idea of the scope of the different businesses owned and controlled by the Rotarians of this city. The exhibit will continue all of this week, and particular attention is called to the windows occupied by the firms whose announcements appear below:

 Our display, No. 5, in one of the Healey Bldg. windows, emphasizes the completeness of our Toilet Goods Department. E. H. Cone, Inc. 58-60 Whitehall St. and Pryor & Decatur Sts.	 Lion Shirts YOU will find them in all good circles--rotary or otherwise. Lion Collars United Shirt & Collar Co. Troy, N. Y. E. A. Crane, Rotarian, Manager	 Frank E. Block Company's Crackers AND Candies are displayed in the Rotary Exhibit, Forsyth street side of building.	 A GREAT COMBINATION In the Tire and the Service that we give. See the display in our window of the Healey Building this week. Johnson-Gewinner Service OPEN ALL NIGHT Ivy 471 Atlanta 2025	 "Everything Electrical" On Display at Our Rotary Exhibit W. E. Carter Electric Co. Gas, Electric and Combination Fixtures. Gas Lighting Supplies and Glassware S. S. SHIVERS, Gen. Mgr.	 SERVICE IN PAINT DOZIER & GAY PAINT COMPANY 31 SOUTH BROAD STREET
 "He Profits Most Who Serves Best" Burroughs' Service with every Burrough Adding Machine Geo. W. Greene, Mgr. 61 N. Pryor Street	 ONE COG in the Wheel of Progress ALL-GAS KITCHEN Its achievement turned the world forward a notch Are You in Gear? ATLANTA GAS LIGHT CO.	 Look for the Name Plate THE OFFICE OUTFITTERS FEIDER & ALLEN CO. ATLANTA, U.S.A. It Stands for Rotary Service	 THE display of the J. K. Orr Shoe Co. under the direction of Rockwell Johnson at the Rotary Exhibit is worthy of your attention. Forsyth street window	 WATER POWER BY WIRE drives the wheels of industry Are Yours in Gear? GEORGIA RAILWAY AND POWER CO.	 The Addressograph 50 Letters or A Million Prices Range from \$37.50 Up According to your requirements. Addresses your letters, statements, etc. See display in Healey Building window. Addressograph Co. 33 Luckie St

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Financial District Is Grateful for the Success of Preliminary Efforts Toward Resumption of Business. Opening for Listed Bond Trading Is Not an Important Event - See Good Times Coming

NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 28.—The spirit of thanksgiving has been v

much in evidence this week, and Wall street has breathed more easily than at any time since the war began. And this is right and reasonable.

The success which followed the resumption of business in certain departments of the financial district last week, together with the easing of the money situation as a result of the opening of the new federal banks has proved an excellent tonic for the market, while the I-told-you-so's have been highly complicating themselves upon the great ability to predict the course of future events. Reports from the cotton and fur

The governors of the New York stock exchange are still unable or unwilling to yield to the almost universal clamor for the reopening of the exchange. Many are afraid as yet of the horrors of foreign invasions.

other. It does not seem reasonable to suppose that the foreign selling can come at this time when we consider that the standpoint of safety of principal and of good and prompt return on investment is the only one which is common to all of the nations in the world. America is the only really large civilization in the world not already either participating in the war or threatening to do so. Furthermore, America is not a bankrupt nation. England, it is believed, will come very near bankruptcy. France has exhausted the current savings of her frugal people. France has exhausted the form of the fruits of frugality that have already accumulated. By mental countries concerned, as well as Japan and Turkey, are compelled to default, temporarily in some instances and more or less permanently in others. It must not be forgotten, however, that many foreign holders of American securities are not of the same quality of their holdings, may be impelled by patriotic motives to sacrifice their investments in order to contribute to their country's necessities in this time of crisis.

The special committee of five rules that so much of Rule No. 21 as applies to dealings in listed bonds through the clearing house be so revised, to take effect at the close of business on Friday, November 2, 1914. Beginning on Saturday, November 28, 1914, dealings in bonds listed in the exchange will be permitted on the floor of the exchange between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

dealings shall close at 12 o'clock noon each day except Saturday, when supervision and regulation of the committee and to be for sale under the "regular way" only and not below the minimum prices as authorized by the committee, and the committee may suspend or suspend the sale of securities not allowed by the committee or the committee may suspend or suspend the sale of securities, are prohibited. All rules of the exchange governing delivery and payment of contracts covered by this resolution shall be in force on and after Saturday, July 1, 1934, and the committee may suspend or suspend the rule" shall be subject to the foregoing provisions.

This is not as important an announcement as might seem on first reading, but it is a very little change in existing conditions. Certainly it does not justify the very little change in existing conditions of the stock exchange. In big headlines, as many of them did on Wed-

In brief, the conditions under which trading in listed bonds is permitted will include the establishment each morning of certain minimum figures at or above which no trade will be permitted. Should a seller be unable to secure this price, he has nothing to sell. Under these conditions so improve as to provide a purchaser at the "established" price. In this way the exchange authorities expect to feel their way until they are

The next stage in the scope of public trading, to the list of securities in which open house or restricted transactions are permitted; then in natural course should come stocks of companies in which there is comparatively slight interest abroad and finally all other controls that are on the stock exchange official list. With prices under control, the Government does not believe that so much danger will exist in the direction of a general liquidation. So far as money conditions are concerned, they could hardly be so favorable for the experiment of business resumption; and it is conceded by

The committee's rule provides that there is at least no immediate necessity of organizing a new market for money when the exchange reopens. The committee's rule for dealing with transactions for foreign account by cable. They provide that securities shall be delivered as to be delivered within one day after the transactions are made. This proviso is contained in a paragraph relating that dealings shall be by cash or regular delivery only. Sales of foreign holdings not in position to be immediately delivered are usually made with seller 10 or 20 options. But aside from this single exception, all sales of foreign deliveries are continued for the restricted market with seller 10 or seller

James J. Hill, that great railroad magnate, who came to New York this week, and in the course of his visit to the business of the country generally is somewhat depressed. He does not attribute this condition so much to fear over the effects of a revision of the tariff as to federal and state legislation with respect to the railroads and the foundation of the business. In discussing the situation he pointed out that the tariff was not the cause of the depression, but the change of prices of commodities. When this is not in progress railroads and individuals would

and others the trace of the railroads must suffer. This is just what is happening now. People are not buying as they would if they were more certain of the future. They are not as much afraid of the revision of the tariff which is now before Congress as they are of other legislation which has been enacted in recent months and which has not been so generally discussed. Legislation may prove to be very beneficial to the people and business interests in this country. It must be tried out, however, and during the experimental stage there is naturally hesitation.

He thinks there will be a great demand for money from Europe for a long time to come, and that

urgent need of funds, they will be willing to pay higher rates of interest than have obtained in this country for some time. Naturally, therefore, borrowers here will be compelled to pay higher rates. This will impose an additional burden on the railroads, which must not only take care of material obligations, but also of the needs of the farmers, who are in need of such loans. Wheat is being held back somewhat by the farmers, but the amount in original hands is not very much larger than in previous years. The movement at the present time is about normal. The lumber industry continues dull simply because individuals and busi-

Intelligent Counsel

ALWAYS having the welfare of the bank's customers at heart, any of our Officers will gladly render to patrons seeking ad-

vice on financial matters, such assistance as is within their power. A progressive, but conservative, banker's advice just now may mean thousands of dollars to you later on. Why not make this your bank, and enjoy the benefits of this policy?

ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK
THE OLDEST NATIONAL BANK IN THE COTTON STATES

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS - - - -	\$2,000,000.00
RESOURCES, OVER - - - -	\$10,000,000.00

TUBERCULOSIS CONFERENCE TO OPEN HERE MONDAY

Delegates From Eight Southern States Will Discuss Plans for Fighting Disease

Representing the crusade against tuberculosis, which will be waged in the neighborhood of Atlanta today, Tuberculosis conference, embracing the states of Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana, which will be held in Atlanta Monday morning, afternoon and evening in the chamber of commerce building. The conference will be held under the auspices of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis and will bring together experts in anti-tuberculosis work from various sections of the country.

Delegates from eight southern states will attend the conference, which will be held in the chamber of commerce building. The morning session will begin at 10 o'clock. Tuberculosis ministers will speak today on the disease and take up questions for the work now under way in the Atlanta branch of the national body. In some of the churches, anti-tuberculosis will be made by delegates to the conference.

Eating When Others Are Through

Is Not Gluttony, But Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Will Enable You to Have Such An Appetite.

In these days of high pressure most men and women eat very little at table and all have left it.

The best way to get such an appetite is the Stuart's—natural way.



Landlady: "Ever since Jones took Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets I've lost my appetite."

If your stomach can not digest your food, what will? Where's the relief? The answer is in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because, as all stomach troubles arise from indigestion and because one ingredient of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is able to thoroughly and completely digest food grains to which it stands to reason that these tablets are going to digest all the food and whatever food you put into your stomach.

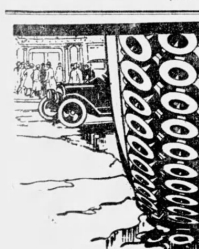
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are carefully made to supply every element lacking in a system afflicted with dyspepsia, indigestion, gastritis, stomach trouble, etc., and to aid healthily systems to digest difficult food at unusual hours.

Just carry one of these little tablets in your purse or pocket. After every meal, no matter when eaten, you have always at hand the assistance that nature will relish and thrive upon.

In this manner one may manage all manner of food, attend late dinners, etc., and feel no nervous reaction afterwards. Thousands of travelers always have a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in their grips and are thus enabled to eat unaccompanied meals at any and all times.

Surely there is nothing so well adapted to suffering from food follies as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and the greatest proof of this fact lies in the assurance that one can purchase a box at any drug store without any of the usual precautions.

A small sample package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will be mailed free to those who will address F. A. Stuart, Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. (Adv.)



In Winter Service

the tire problem takes on increased terrors of expense and added dangers of driving. These factors, however, are not feared by users of

PENNSYLVANIA
Oilproof
VACUUM CUP Tires

Only pneumatic tires holding certificate of mileage and service test by The Automobile Club of America. Certified average mileage, 6,760 miles.

The heaviest tires per rated sizes manufactured, they have the surplus strength and toughness to easily withstand the greater severities of winter service.

And of equal importance is the positive non-skid efficacy of the Vacuum Cups, which cannot and are guaranteed not to slip on skiddy pavements.

PENNSYLVANIA RUBBER CO., Jeannette, Pa.

Atlanta Office
25 Houston Street

MERCHANTS TO EXHIBIT GOODS IN HEALEY BUILDING

Rotary Club Leases Lower Floor for Display During First Week in December

If you happen to be downtown Monday and in the neighborhood of the Healey building drop over for a few minutes and look into the windows on the ground floor. And if you don't happen to have an engagement that will bring you into the business section, drop anyhow and take a peep into the windows. You'll be well repaid for your trouble, for you will see there one of the finest exhibitions by Atlanta merchants that has ever been got together.

The Rotary Club of Atlanta, one of the "liveliest wire" organizations in the South, has leased the entire floor, fronting on this street, and has installed in the windows exhibits that are worth going a long way to see. There is no end to the variety of things that will be on view. You can see almost anything more from a bottle of perfume in the E. H. Cone drug store display to a Remington typewriter or a Goodhart camera. And you can get all sorts of ideas as to what to buy in the already taken floor space in the window showrooms of the Healey building and as many more are arranging to follow suit. The exhibits will be retained on public view during the first week of December, beginning Sunday night. If you can't get down Monday, come Tuesday or Wednesday or any other day this week.

L. D. Hicks, secretary of the Rotary Club, is responsible for the entire idea and has the endorsement of virtually every member of the club as well as almost every merchant of any prominence in town. "Bert" Adams, president of the club, is another prime mover in the plan and he's just made up his mind that the exhibition is going to beat anything of its sort ever held in Atlanta.

W. M. may get some idea of the representative displays that will be on view from the following list of rotarians who have arranged to take space in the exhibition windows:

Frank E. Kamper, Kamper Grocery Company.
E. M. Hudson, McCord-Stewart Company, wholesale grocery.
Ben Lee Crew, Phillips & Crew Company, plan and building.
Vern E. Allen, Fielder & Allen Company, office outfitters.
Brooks Morgan, Frank E. Block Company, candies and crackers.
C. M. Gwiner, Johnson-Gwiner Company, auto accessories.
Thurston Hatcher, photographer.
George M. Greene, Burroughs Adding Machine Company.
W. S. Turner, H. W. Rountree Company, trunks.
E. H. Goodhart, Southern Photo Material Company.
Lawson Collier, Atlanta Gas Company.
Preston Arkwright, Georgia Railway and Power Company.
W. M. Timmons, Crumley Hardware Company.
A. E. Harline, National Cash Register Company.
E. H. Cone, Cone Drug Store.
A. S. Woodward, Addressograph Company.
A. F. Gies, General Electric Company.
R. N. Reed, Reed Oil Company.
W. C. Carlton, Capital City Tobacco Company.
E. D. Crane, Lion Collar Company.
Jack Letton, Hotel Windsor.

Prizes will be given for the best exhibit in each class. The prizes have been offered them being Harry Goodhart, L. L. Shivers and A. E. Crane. Mr. Shivers is chairman of a special Rotary Club committee handling the show. Associated with him are Fred J. Paxton, Lawson Collier, L. E. Rogers, Willie West, Rockwell Johnson, F. M. Kaufman, E. A. Crane and H. H. Cone.

Passes to Beyond

CHARLES E. ADAMS.
Secretary of the board of tax assessors and equalizers of Fulton county, who died Friday afternoon at his home, 422 Washington street.

District Social

The Young People's Missionary societies of the Atlanta district will have a social at Druid Hills Methodist church Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

A delegation from each society is urged to be present.

Frank Motion Goes To Supreme Court Monday

Full Bench of U. S. Jurists Will Pass on Petition for Writ of Error

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(Formal motion will be submitted in the supreme court when it meets at noon Monday, on behalf of Leo M. Frank, by his attorney, Harry Alexander, to set aside the verdict of the Georgia supreme court of Georgia to bring up the Frank case for review.

This is the last legal resource of the condemned man and it will be the full bench of the supreme court that will decide the case.

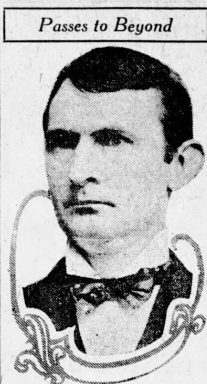
Frank's counsel will have to turn to the state board of pardons and Governor Slaton.

Harry Alexander completed his statement of facts which he will base the motion and his brief in the support of it tonight and sent them to the printer. They will not be made public until filed with the clerk of the supreme court Monday morning.

Later in the day when he can be heard by the full bench of the supreme court, Mr. Alexander will make the formal motion for leave to file his petition for the writ and direct attention to the brief and statement of facts in support of it.

Following the usual course in such cases, the chief justice will announce that the court will "take the papers" and the decision upon the motion will probably be announced a week from Monday, the next regular "opinion day" of the court.

It was through Chief Justice White that Frank's lawyers obtained permission to submit a brief, in which they



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Robbin Hood Oak Is Being Made Into Fine Pianos

The Robbin Hood oak of Sherwood forest, England, said to be the most famous tree in all history, is now being made into Coney pianos by the Cable Piano company, whose home office and factory are in Chicago.

Its purchase was made possible by an injury sustained by the tree during a thunderstorm, otherwise no amount of money could have induced its owner to let it be cut down.

While not the oldest tree in existence, the Robbin Hood oak goes back to the days of Richard the Lion Hearted, King John and Henry III of England.

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Rotarians Plan to Give A Feast for the Kids

Each Member of Club Will Take One Boy to Dinner Next Tuesday Afternoon

While the general populace is busy voting for queen of the Hog and Hunny carnival, the Rotary club is going to go it one better and crown some kings. It hasn't figured yet just how many it's going to crown, but there's going to be a batch of 'em and the coronation will take place next Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the assembly room of the chamber of commerce building.

The affair is going to be a "big brother dinner" and every rotarian will invite to the feast some office boy, newsboy, messenger or any kid who has to go out into the world and earn his own living. It will be the first "rotary feast" of its kind ever held in Atlanta and in consideration of the happy Thanksgiving season, the kids will be "kings for a day" and King's king won't have anything on that crowd of youngsters when they get settled down at the tables and start to "give 'em" the good things the club is having its chef get ready for them.

The champion newsboy of Atlanta is going to battle for 10 rounds with the champion office boy of the world, and the Rev. Dr. John R. Atkinson, new dean of St. Philip's cathedral, who was a boy once and who looks after the kids in a fatherly way, will tell them about Thanksgiving and all its meanings. Then will come a great pie-eating contest and every youngster there who likes pie will be invited to get on the job and try and take away one of the prizes.

Find the Lady Who Uses the World's Greatest Corn-Cure, "GETS-IT."

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RAYMOND DANIEL WITH DECATUR BOARD OF TRADE

Well-Known Newspaper Man
Elected Secretary of Com-
mercial Organization

President W. J. Dabney, of the De-
catur board of trade, announces the
election of Raymond Daniel, of Atlanta,
as secretary of that organization, to
succeed Robert C. W. Hamspey, re-
tired.

Mr. Daniel is well known in Atlanta
and Decatur and throughout the state
of Georgia as a newspaper and pub-
licity man of long and varied ex-
perience. For several years he was
with the Associated Press in Atlanta
and Louisville and other cities, and has
been associated with nearly all of the daily
papers of Atlanta at different times; for
the past ten or twelve years in prac-
tically every capacity of the various
news departments. For three years he
has been in charge of the publicity work
of the Georgia state fair, and for the past
year has been the editor of the Val-
dosta Daily Times, on which paper he
has broad constructive work for south
Georgia.

Mr. Daniel is well known to Ma-
sonic circles as a thirty-second degree
Scottish Rite Master, as a member of
Yanah temple of the Shrine, and as
past master of Gate City Lodge No. 2,
the largest Blue Lodge south of New
York City.

Mr. Daniel has long been interested
in board of trade work, and was elected
secretary of the Tifton chamber of com-
merce in 1913, which position he held
until he was elected to the Georgia state
board of trade, which he has since
continued to do for a month or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel are already well
known in Decatur, where they have
just had many friends for years past.
Mr. Daniel himself being a charter mem-
ber of the Decatur Athletic club, in-
cluding in its membership the leading
young business men of Decatur.

New officers of the board will be
elected before the first of January, and
it is generally understood that the or-

Accepts New Position



RAYMOND DANIEL.

Well-known Atlanta newspaper man
who was elected secretary of Decatur
board of trade.

Organization is preparing to enter upon
its fourth year of constructive work,
which will include in its operation not
only the town of Decatur, but the whole
of DeKalb county.

The directors of the board of trade
reached unanimously resolutions ex-
pressing their appreciation of the splendid
work done for this organization by Mr.
Hamspey, who has served the board
so faithfully and accepting with regrets
his resignation.

Von Hindenburg Promoted
AMSTERDAM, Holland, Nov. 28.—
(Via London 7:55 p. m.)—A dispatch
from Berlin says General Von Hin-
denburg, German commander in the cam-
paign with Russia, has been promoted
to the rank of field marshal.

BARACAS AND PHILTHEAS WILL HELP CHILD'S HOME

All Urged to Contribute.
Funds Sorely Needed for
Little Ones

All Baracas and Philtheas are urged
to contribute liberally to the support
of the Atlanta Child's home next Sun-
day, December 6, when collections will
be taken up in the classes.

Thirty children, ranging in age from
one to six years, are being cared for
at the home, which is sorely in need of
funds. Recently, the president of the
local Baracas and Philtheas visited the
home, and has moved to leave the ap-
pointed to all the classes in the city.

Direct contributions may be sent to
Mrs. Helen G. Woolley, 17 West Cain
street.

Free Treatment for Piles

Sample treatment of Pyramid Pile
Remedy mailed free for trial use
costs nothing. The remedy is a
protruding pile, hemorrhoids and all
other troubles in the rectum of your
own home. Pyramid Pile Remedy is
for sale at all druggists, or a box

Mail this Coupon
to the PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
1111 Pyramid Hill, Marshall, Mich.
Send your full name and address on
a slip of paper, and sample treat-
ment of the great Pyramid Pile
Remedy, will be sent you at once.
Name, P. R. R. 222, in plain wrapper.

NEGRO CHURCHES WILL CONTRIBUTE FOR ORPHANS

A collection for the Leonard street
colored orphan's home will be taken
up in all the negro churches of At-
lanta, and in the afternoon there will
be a mass meeting for the same cause in
the negro Odd Fellows hall, which will
be attended by both white and black.

The white people are asked to visit
the institution at 28 Leonard street.
There are sixty children there, some of
whom have been rescued from evil
surroundings and others made home-
less by the death of their parents.

LENNEY'S HOME PHOTO- GRAPHS

Let us photograph the children at
your home. They will enjoy it and you
will be relieved of the bother of taking
them to studio. We do home work ex-
clusively and produce photographs of
the highest artistic excellence at stu-
dio prices. For information phone us.
P. O. 2725, W. E. Lenney.—(Adv.)

GEORGIA MAN IS RESCUED FROM DREADFUL AFFLICTION IN TIME

Resident of Woodstock Finds Himself
Restored After His Physi-
cians Failed.

T. A. Lewis, who lives on Route
2, Woodstock, Ga., was the victim of
stomach troubles for a long time. He
tried the treatments of many doctors.
He tried all work of remedies.
His sufferings were a serious hand-
icap to his work.

Then he tried May's Wonderful
Stomach Remedy. Just as it always
does, the first dose proved to him what
could be done for his ailment. He took
the full treatment; tried what
"I have taken your wonderful stom-
ach remedy and am feeling better than
I have felt in four years."
"I tried several doctors, but they
did me no good. I am glad that
I have found your wonderful remedy.
I have recommended it to some of my

ATLANTA WOODMEN WILL NAME NEW OFFICERS DEC. 4

Atlanta Camp No. 436, Woodmen of
the World, will hold its annual election
of officers next Friday evening, Decem-
ber 4. The meeting will be called to
order promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The
morning degree will be conferred, after
which the officers will be elected. Mem-
bers are requested to note the change in the
hour of meeting.

Greater Atlanta degree camp will
hold its fourth quarterly meeting at the
Red Men's wigwam, 56 Central street,
Friday evening, December eleventh.
Both sections of the ritualistic work
will be conferred by Company F, 144th
Regiment of Atlanta Camp No. 436,
and an exhibition drill will be given
by the degree teams of the camps of
Atlanta.

All members of camps in near-
by towns are invited to attend.

CITY COAL CO.
Special Price, Best Ash Coal, \$4.25 per
ton.

\$5.96 **FOR** **\$1.39**

GLASSES

A FEW DAYS MORE

The Great Sale Continues

\$5 and \$6 CRYSTO-EASE Rim or Rimless
Eyeglasses and Spectacles for \$1.39

On account of the many requests, over
the phone, and the great number of personal requests
by people who could not get waited upon last
week, we will continue the sale a few days longer.
On account of the care and time given to each
customer, in testing their eyes, it was impossible
to wait upon all. To those we could not serve
we offer our apology and ask that they come to-
morrow, and promise they will receive first at-
tention.

Are your friends in this list? We fitted them
all with a pair of our famous Crysto-Ease Glasses.
Ask them what they think of them.

- J. O. Ricks, 71 Dekalb street.
G. J. Brown, 287 Whitehall street.
W. B. Slaughter, 188 State street.
William Harlan, care German Tur-
veries.
Mrs. J. C. Folds, 94 Hill street.
C. T. Maher, Stone Mountain, Ga.
Mrs. F. Sturges, College Park, Ga.
T. F. Miller, 308 Houston street.
Mrs. A. M. Dodd, 548 Capitol avenue.
Mrs. Miss Dodd, 548 Capitol avenue.
Dr. M. W. Bell, 148
Dr. W. B. Vance, 366 Whitehall.
S. C. Moore, 154 E. North avenue.
V. H. Sted, Palmerton, Ga.
S. E. Field, 59 McDaniel street.
W. B. Owens, East Atlanta.
Mrs. N. B. Pitts, 213 Peachtree.
C. D. Bowling, 110 Woodward.
J. W. Barrow, Fairburn, Ga.
Mrs. G. W. Hall, 31 Stoneywell.
A. C. Carmichael, Tullin, Ga.
Mrs. G. G. Miller, 265 Bass street.
S. H. Davenport, 320 Piedmont avenue.
M. C. Stener, 1410 Capitol building.
W. F. Carter, 14 Tilden.
Mrs. N. B. Smith, 34 East Ninth street.
C. D. Bowling, 110 Woodward.
C. E. Wright, 138 Spring street.
Mrs. M. H. Thompson, 136 S. Forsyth.
McClair, care Rich Street Drug.
Mrs. C. D. Turner, 168 E. Pine.
Mrs. A. A. Tucker, 144 E. Pine.
Miss Lantier, 214 Angler avenue.
C. B. Hise, Forest Park.
Mrs. J. C. Taylor.
A. H. Gray, Decatur, Ga.
Charles Vittor, 409 S. Pryor.
R. C. Adams, Piedmont Laundry.
E. G. Purley, 4 Founders avenue.
Mrs. W. H. Hardman, 110 Ashby St.
R. S. Searles, 400 Marietta St.
Mrs. S. E. Murch, 106 Hawson.
H. C. Etheridge, City.
Miss C. L. Briggs, 148 V. Peachtree.
Mrs. N. A. Folds, 115 N. Lawn street.
Mrs. L. Pritchard, 241 Pryor street.
Dr. W. E. Johnson, 283 North avenue.
Mrs. C. N. Clarke, 383 North.
Miss Griffin, 125 North street.
John N. Sims, Atlanta, Route 6.
S. A. Stevens, 61 Duval street.
H. D. Gurley, 10 Bedford Place.
Mrs. H. E. Leas, 174 E. Park.

C. F. Dotts, 609 Gould building.
W. F. Jackson, 19 E. Kester.
W. L. Halston, 41 Brooklyn street.
H. L. Hunt, 22 East Ave., Killebrew
Dr. M. S. Fahney, Ripley's Sana-
torium.
William Rice, care J. M. Hill Co.
Mrs. T. Wood, 297 Hill street.
C. G. Hildreth, 281 Hill street.
Mrs. T. J. Moon, 37 Kilham.
Mrs. Dr. T. H. Fisher, 439 N. More-
land.
W. G. Harris, 448 Capitol.
Charles Boardley, 275 Pullman.
E. H. Wilson, 8 Peachtree Place.
Dr. J. F. Callaway, Grady Hospital.
T. W. Dunham, 215 Hill street.
E. E. Storey, 15 Oak street.
Mrs. R. E. Griffith, 55 Pryor street.
H. E. Vogel, Killebrew, Ga.
W. C. Morrow, 215 S. Pryor.
H. F. Parrott, 17 V. Peachtree.
C. C. McMillen, Augusta, Ga.
Miss Anderson, 14 Luckie street.
J. D. Hildreth, 207 N. Duval.
W. J. Prater, Lorraine, Ga.
J. W. Dawson, 244 Moreland avenue.
A. H. Hildreth, 207 N. Duval.
H. M. Holmes, 121 Walker street.
E. F. Luesche, McDonough.
B. Kendrick, 71 Capitol avenue.
Mrs. J. M. Baslin, 133 Capitol avenue.
C. Blum, Baltimore, Md.
J. C. Hansen, 123 Levee street.
B. H. Williams.
C. F. Jackson.
S. W. Worth, 158 Washington St.
Joe Lyle, 214-H Capitol avenue.
F. M. Brown, Center Hill, Ga.
Savannah Dispensary, 87 Magnolia.
W. E. Williams, 170 Oakland avenue.
J. W. Fretwell, 61 Orange street.
C. G. Turner, 101 Grant.
E. E. Storey, 15 Oak street.
Mrs. W. M. Andrews, 110 Garden St.
G. A. Sherillo, 187 Capitol.
Mrs. C. G. Nicholson, 18 Ormond.
Frank Davis, 15 V. Harris.
Mrs. L. Carroll, 191 Fair street.
Dr. W. A. Hood, 283 North avenue.
Mrs. O. H. Wilson, 225 Capitol.
O. H. Wilson, 225 Capitol.
Henry Keady, 92 S. Pryor.
Mrs. A. R. Williams, 28 S. Howard.
W. J. Johnson, 7 S. M. M. M. M.
Mrs. F. W. Dunham, 292 Hill street.
Mrs. H. Cagle, Atlanta, Route 5.

Our Methods for Testing Eyes

We use the latest scientific methods in testing
eyes. No drugs. "Three expert sight specialists"
at this sale to see that everyone receives attention.

Lens Materials, Frames, Mounting, Workmanship

WHAT YOU GET

Now is your chance to get a pair of the famous Crysto-Ease
Lenses fitted to your eyes by an expert optician for near or distant
vision, and a pair of absolutely guaranteed frames or frameless eye-
glasses of spectacles, all of standard makes, such as the celebrated
"Pilot" eyeless mounting, which are as carefully advertised. The
"Schwab Guard" eyeless mounting one of the leading styles on the
market.

P. A. Hardy & Co's 3-16 12-K. gold-filled frames and frameless
spectacles that are without doubt, the best on the market,
and are guaranteed to wear for 15 years. THESE ARE THE SAME
FRAMES THAT ARE USED DAILY BY EVERY HIGH-PRICED OPTI-
CIAN IN THE CITY.

\$1.39
A Pair

OUR GUARANTEE

We guarantee every word of this advertisement to be
true, and stand ready to refund the purchase price on any
pair of glasses that is not satisfactory. A guarantee coupon
with every pair sold.

Don't Miss This Golden Opportunity!

CRYSTAL OPTICAL CO.
81 Whitehall

The Holiday Season Finds Rountree Splendidly Ready

The Christmas Spirit is beginning to catch fervor—the very air vibrates with the festive feel. It lays easy
siege upon your heart—and your purse. Tumult and awakening everywhere. Evidence of the holiday hurrah is
universal. Society dames are serving delicious turkey dinners in the sweet name of Charity. Plans that appeal
to a gentler humanity are as broad as the boundaries of civilization. Christmas and New Year will come apass all
most before you know it, and then all of us will settle back to prosaic business that absorbs our respective interests.
The customs of the period make it a glad, joyous time for the merchant. Hence the chorus that arises from them. True to precedent,
we are among the many who hope to hold your attention at this vital hour, while we set forth our claims for your patronage.
The advertising of the day is so flushed and dreary, so tame and turgid and tautological with colorless, GENERAL statements, that
fortunate, indeed, is he who has definite, distinctive, clear and specific things to say—and can say them. OUR Store is our theme. Every
phase of the subject—as we handle it—is inspirational. The economic side, the practical side, the artistic side, the commercial side of our enterprise—each deserves a
highlight. But we have no taste for treatises and discourses; so right down to the pith at once.
We are manufacturers of Trunks, Bags, and related Leather Goods. That's im-
portant to you, because it enables us to cut out the middlemen's profits. Our policy
blazes a straight path that leads direct from maker to you—the retail buyer. Come to
us, and see what a glorious feast of gifts we have garnered together for YOU!

Check Off the Items You Are Going to Give—It Will Save You Time Later On

Address Books.....35c to \$1.00
Bill Rolls.....25c to \$8.00
Bags (shopping and traveling)
.....\$1.00 to \$18.50
Bridge Whist Sets.....\$1.25 to \$5.00
Bag Tags.....10c to 50c
Baby Carriage Straps.....75c
Card Cases.....50c to \$2.50
Coat Hangers in Leather Cases,
.....50c to \$2.50
Cigar and Cigarette Cases.....50c to \$5.00
Collector's Wallets.....50c to \$5.00
Companion Sets.....35c to \$10.00
Clocks in Leather Cases.....\$2 to \$7
Collar Bags.....50c to \$5.00
Combination Hat and Shoe
Trunks.....\$15.00 to \$30.00
Cups in Cases.....25c to \$5.00
Court Plaster Cases.....\$2.00
Domino Sets.....\$2.00
Dressing Cases.....\$1.00 to \$30.00
Diary Books.....\$1.50 to \$6.00
Emergency Cases in Leather,
.....\$2.50 to \$6.00
Empty Toilet Rolls.....\$1.25 to \$6.00
Flasks, covered in leather, in the can-
.....50c to \$6.00
Game Sets in Leather Cases.
Gentlemen's Hat Boxes,
.....\$5.00 to \$12.00
Hat Trunks.....\$6.00 to \$25.00
Handkerchief Sets.....\$1.00 to \$5.00

Hand Purses in leather.....50c to \$5
Hat and Clothes Brushes in
leather case.....75c to \$3.50
Initials.....25c to 50c
Jewel Cases.....\$1.00 to \$20.00
Knife Cases.....25c to 50c
Key Pockets.....50c to \$1.50
Library Sets.....75c to \$5.00
Laundry Lists.....50c
Ladies' Card Cases.....50c to \$5.00
Lawyer's Brief Cases.....\$2.50 to \$15.00
Memorandum Books.....50c to \$10.00
Music Cases.....75c to \$5.00
Medicine Cases.....75c to \$5.00
Manicure Sets.....\$1.25 to \$13.50
Military Brushes.....\$1.50 to \$12.50
Music Rolls.....50c to \$5.00
Odd and Ends Leather Boxes, 50c
Party Boxes.....\$1.00 to \$10.00
Photo Frames in leather, 25c to \$9
Prescription Books.....\$2.00 to \$3.75
Pass Cases.....50c to \$5.00
Poker Sets in leather cases,
.....\$2.50 to \$10.00
Portfolios.....\$2.50 to \$15.00
Pullman Slippers in case, \$2 to \$3
Roller Tray Trunks.....\$7.50 to \$50
Sewing Sets in leather cases,
.....50c to \$15.00
Scissors Cases.....\$1.00 to \$5.00
Stick Pin Boxes.....\$1.00 to \$5.00

Steamer Trunks.....\$3.00 to \$50.00
Stamp Cases.....50c
Shaving Brushes in cases.....\$2.00
Stationery Cases.....\$3.50 to \$15.00
Suit Cases (our own make),
.....\$1.00 to \$35.00
Shawl Straps.....25c to \$7.50
Tie Cases.....\$1.50 to \$10.00
Tie Holders.....50c to \$10.00
Tourist Tablets in leather cases,
.....\$1.50 to \$6.50
Telephone Lists.....\$1.00 to \$3.50
Table Covers in leather.....\$2.00
Thermos Bottles.....\$1.50 to \$5.00
Thermos Cases.....\$2.00 to \$7.50
Tideval Purses.....25c to \$3.00
Traveling Bags (our own make),
.....\$1.00 to \$32.50
Tourist Companion Cups,
.....25c to \$5.00
Trunks (our own make),
.....\$3.00 to \$87.50
Wrist Purses.....25c to \$1.00
Writing Cases.....\$1.00 to \$12.50
Whisk Brooms and Holders,
.....50c to \$5.00
Watch Bracelets.....50c to \$1.50
Watch Pobs.....25c to \$1.00
Work Baskets.....\$5.00 to \$15.00
Web Straps.....50c
Wardrobe Trunks (our own
make).....\$18.00 to \$87.50



A Veritable Zoo---Frog, Seal, Walrus, Pig, Lizard, Calf, Kid, Alligator, Elephant and Snake

Contribute their cutie to make the collection complete. There is a positive fascination about these exquisite leather novelties that makes them peculiarly popular for Christmas gifts.
Their rich, soft, silky finish, their delicacy and sensitiveness to the touch; the crushed mellow odors; their distinct usefulness and durability, are not lost upon any man or woman. Our
display of them attracts the eye, charms the senses, tempts the purse. It isn't at all surprising that thousands finally settle upon something in leather for the present to give. Is the list
suggestive?

ROUNTREE TRUNK & BAG CO.
77 Whitehall W. Z. TURNER, Manager 64 South Broad

This Week at Atlanta's Playhouses

GEO. PRIMROSE, WITH
PRIMROSE AND WILSON
MINSTRELS -
-ATLANTA-

"A SEMINARY
SCANDAL"
-FORSYTH-

favorite Minstrel Stars at
Atlanta - Real Vaudeville at
Forsyth and Real War Pic-
tures at the Grand

Primrose and Wilson's minstrel will
lead the boards of the Atlanta theater,
Wednesday and Thursday nights of this
week, with matinees on Wednesday and
Thursday.

Minstrelsy as it was created by Em-
met, Jackson and Bryant, will be pre-
sented. This particular band of min-
strel consists of sweet voiced ballad
singers, graceful dancing, good instru-
mental music, and comedy that is both
seriously funny and as clean as the
potential flute. There will be no
traded dogs in this entertainment,
neither will there be a band of "rough
lads" dressed up in admiral's, gen-
erals and other absurd costumes with
faded powder and eyes made up to look
like chow chow. Every performer ap-
pearing on the stage with Primrose and
Wilson will appear in black face.

Messrs. Primrose and Wilson are the
surviving members of the famous
duet of minstrel stars, Barlow, Wil-
son, Primrose and West—the greatest
pair of burnt cork stars that ever
graced one company. It is the claim of
Messrs. Primrose and Wilson, that they
are surrounded themselves with the
best permanent minstrel company since
the days of the Barlow, Wilson, Prim-
rose and West.

Primrose and Wilson will occupy op-
erating "ends" in the opening number—
a first part. Mr. Primrose will sing
"Then I Waltz With You" to the ac-
companied of which he will execute
a famous soft shoe dancing. Mr. Wil-
son will relate a number of funny ex-
periences and will tell a number of sto-
ries as only he can tell them. Both
will appear in the olio. Mr. Primrose
will present his latest dancing divertis-
ment called "The Levee Tango," in
which he is assisted by twenty-four ele-
gant dancers. Mr. Wilson will present his
famous "Waltz, Mr. Adams" specialty—
a number that has made him one of the
most popular artists on the minstrel stage.
The story of the famous creator of "The
Levee Tango" is told. It is from the pen
of Mr. Primrose and will show the full
length of the large company.

**BIJOU STOCK COMPANY
OPENS THIS WEEK.**

The Bijou Stock company, a brand new
organization, will open its engagement
tomorrow afternoon at the Bijou, and it
is safe to say that no organization that
has ever appeared in stock in this city
has had better prospects for a success-
ful run. The personnel of the company
is remarkable, in that every member
has had experience in successful stock
companies throughout the country, and
unusual care has been exercised in the
selection of the players to portray the
various roles assigned to them.

For the past three weeks Manager
Baum has been very busy selecting his

company, and a splendid organization
is the result. The play selected for the
opening week is a breezy western
drama entitled "The Whirlpool." Act
one takes place at Perkins Corner, in
San Jose county, California. Act two is
in Peaceful Valley, act three the living
room in the Perkins home, and act four
in the rear of the postoffice. The special
scenic effects representing California
will give unusual opportunities. Con-
siderable comedy is introduced.

A decided novelty will be put into ef-
fect by this company. This will be the
introduction of vaudeville between the
acts. There will be Billy Elwood, the
cartoonist; Jack Burke, the monologist,
and Ethel Dawn-June, in a remarkable
diving act. Edward Armstrong, the
noted moving picture singer, will be
heard in several ballads. Matinees will
be given every afternoon, and evening

performances at 8:30. Ladies will be
admitted free on Monday night when
accompanied by a person holding a paid
30-cent ticket.

**"HIGH JINKS" IS
NEXT AT ATLANTA.**

A perfume that sets everybody in
a frenzy of joy is the moving force in
the plot of "High Jinks," the musical
romance which Arthur Hammerstein
will present at the Atlanta theater De-
cember 7 and 8. "High Jinks," which
at the Casino theater enjoyed the long-
est run of any musical piece produced
in New York last season, is the work
of Otto Haerbach and Rudolf Friml.

The plot is set in motion in Paris in
the flower garden of Dr. Robert Thorne,
an American nerve specialist whose
patients are among the elite of the
French capital. A friend of Dr. Thorne,
Dick Wayne, an explorer, has discovered
a perfume with the magic property of
transforming a pessimist into an opti-

mist, a serious recluse into a jovial
man of the world and a prude into a
veritable dare devil. He communicates
his discovery to Dr. Thorne, who craves
its splendid possibilities for his prac-
tice.

The doctor tries the perfume on one
of his pretty female patients, whose
husband is a fire-eating Frenchman. The
young woman becomes so hilarious
that she throws her arms around the
physician's neck and kisses him raptur-
ously. The incident might have ended
there had not the husband been a wit-
ness of the proceedings.

The feature is a song, "Something
Seems 'Tingle-tingle" which is said
to catch the audience instantly, and
which is repeated frequently through-
out the piece. Other attractive num-
bers are, "Something Seems 'Tingle-
tingle," "Jim," "Love's Own Kiss,"
"I'm Through With Nonsense," "Come
Hither Eyes," "I Know Your Husband
and 'Dixiana Dixie." Seats go on sale
Thursday.

**MAISE
GAY WITH "HIGH JINKS"
ATLANTA**

**BEIJOU REFUGEES
Fleeing from
Alost, as shown
in the war pic-
tures at the Grand
this week.**

**BEIJOU GIRLS
AT THE FORSYTH.**

A combination of genuine Keith fa-
mily make up the bill of vaudeville at
the Forsyth. A special number will be
"A Seminary Scandal," a musical farce
by Tommie Brown and a company of
litty girls, assisted by an entertaining
solo comedian. The act deals with a
little in a girl's boarding school. The
solo comedian will be Joe Jackson.
The European Vagabond, com-
posed by the actually the funniest man
in vaudeville. As a pantomimist Mr.
Jackson has won fame all over the
world. With a bicycle that he uses
as a prop, the comedian takes the center
of the stage for a quarter of an
hour keeps everybody screaming with
laughter.

One-half the truth has not been told
of the horrors of the European war
and the devastation wrought by invad-
ing armies in Belgium. Censors do not
permit such graphic accounts to pass
them, and the war correspondents in
Europe's war zone are necessarily lim-
ited in their ability to properly por-
tray what has happened and what is
going on.

The motion picture has done what all
the war writers now in Europe have
failed to do. The cinematograph has
been taken into the line of battle and
there has been made not only films of
actual battle scenes, but there has been
recorded the sufferings of the allies
and the flooding and destruction of
Belgium.

Edwin F. Weigle, staff photographer of
the Chicago Tribune in the European
war zone, was the only picture machine
operator officially permitted by the Bel-
gian government to picture the horrors

son, noted war correspondent, was with
the Belgian army in all of its cam-
paigns up until his return to this coun-
try several weeks ago. He lived in the
trenches and was on the march day and
night and with him ever was his cine-
matograph. He was in the top of the
great tower of Antwerp when the Ger-
mans began bombarding the city and
his camera caught the actual burn-
ing of this great port, following the drop-
ping of German shells in its midst.

He marched with the army to Alost
and was in the midst of the great battle
there. He was present, too, at the
battles of Aerschot and Malines, and
he witnessed the flooding of Liege and
the destruction of Tervuren. Always
beside him was his camera. And hav-
ing the official permission of the Bel-
gian government to make pictures
wherever he liked, he was, naturally,
given every facility to get just the sort
of views he wanted. And a trained
newspaper man such as Weigle cer-
tainly knows what the American pub-
lic wants.

**Make Men and
Women Feel Young**

New Life and Vigor for Weak-
Nerved, Run-Down People, is
Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers.

50c BOX FREE.

Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers are the
greatest known restoratives. They
awaken your drooping vitality and
revive the ambitions of old. It's a
shame for any man or woman to
stay a nervous wreck-to be 'dopy' and
peevish, listless, gloomy and irritable,

WALTZ ME AGAIN

**BRIGHT, SPA KLING AND ORIGINAL
EVERY TWO TWO TWO YEAR**

Nights 25c to \$1.50; Matinees 25c to \$1.00

ON AND TUES. Dec. 7 and 8 Matinee Tuesday

The Musical Comed Sensation of Many Seasons

ARTHUR HART EPERSTEIN offers his New York Casino Success

HIGH JINKS

Book and Lyrics by Otto Haerbach. Made by Rudolf Friml. Authors of "The Flirt".

NIGHTS, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

PRICES: MATINEE, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY, 9 A. M.

BUSINESS IS GOOD AT ATLANTA'S BUSY THEATRE

FORSYTH

WEEK OF NOV. 30
DAILY MAT. AT 2:30
EVENINGS AT 8:00

"A SEMINARY SCANDAL" A MUSICAL FARCE
WITH SPECIALTIES

DIAMOND & BRENNAN—"Nifty Nonsense"

COLLINS & HART—Burlesque Samsons

CHAS. THOMPSON—Novelty Juggler

LOTTIE COLLINS, JR.—Exclusive Songs

CRAIG & WILLIAMS—Comedians

AND SPECIAL EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

JOE JACKSON—"The European Vagabond"

BIJOU

WEEK STARTING
MON. NOV. 30
MATINEES DAILY
NIGHTS 8:30

The Eljio Stock Company
PRESENTING ALL THE WEEK
THE WHIRLPOOL
With Vaudeville, Real Acts

NIGHTS 8:30 MATINEE 10c, 20c NIGHT 10c, 20c, 30c

LANARK INN
LANARK ON THE GULF, FLORIDA.

An inexpensive resort for HUNTING and FISHING—also
for rest and recreation.

Write for descriptive folder.

W. M. MONEY, Manager, Lanark, Fla.

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LANARK ON THE GULF, FLORIDA.

An inexpensive resort for HUNTING and FISHING—also
for rest and recreation.

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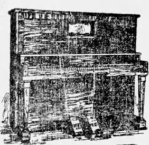
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A Christmas Suggestion of Interest to You

Your Piano Money

Will Now Buy
a Player Piano



THE EUPHONA PLAYER PIANO

does big things—difficult things—easily

In superior quality and
exceedingly low price
instantly commend it.

Imperial Hand-
Played Music Adds
a Distinctive
Charm to Your
Inner Player.

Carola inner Players and
Euphona Player Pianos
are proving wonderfully
popular this Christmas
season, and we are receiving
many excellent plans in
part payment for them.
These are being thoroughly
conditioned in our shop
by our factory experts and
are offered this week to
discriminating buyers at
prices that will move
them quickly—\$75 and
up. Each one will bear
our guarantee.

Don't overlook the
VICTROLA
for a family Christmas
gift. \$15 to \$200.

Cable Piano Co

32-34 N. Broad St.
WILLIAM M. BROWNLEE,
Vice Pres. and Gen'l Manager.

LITTLE EMMA BUNTING IS COMING BACK TO ATLANTA

Popular Actress Will Reopen
Lyric Monday, Dec. 7, With
"What Happened to Mary"

Special arrangements have been made for the reopening of the Lyric Monday, December 7, and the attraction will be Little Emma Bunting and her own company direct from the Emma Bunting theater in New Orleans.

Miss Bunting comes for a short stay—just two weeks—and her manager, R. A. Schiller, has decided to present "What Happened to Mary" during the first week and "Toss of the Storm Country" for the second week. There will be the regular schedule of performances, evenings at 8:15 o'clock matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2:20 o'clock.

The negotiations for obtaining Miss Bunting have been going on for several days. There is an arrangement between Manager Schiller and Jake Wells which provides for Miss Bunting to appear each season in the Wells theaters in the southern circuit.

Mr. Schiller has successfully managed Miss Bunting for several seasons, and her success in New Orleans was so great that he remained the Greenwall theater in that city the Emma Bunting theater.

"What Happened to Mary" is a splendid entertainment, and is the stage version of the famous screen success that has crowded the movie theaters for weeks at a time. Miss Bunting broke all records in her New Orleans theater with this play.

"Toss of the Storm Country," written for Miss Bunting by Rupert Hughes, had its very first presentation on the Atlanta Lyric stage. It has been a pronounced success wherever she has played it.

Miss Bunting is one of the most popular actresses who ever appeared in Atlanta. During her previous engagements here she was a great favorite, and her thousands of friends and admirers will be glad to learn that she is to come back.

LATEST IN PHOTOGRAPHY
Be photographed at home. Let us have our collector call and demonstrate the superiority of home photography. They are different. Reach us by phone only, 175 2125. W. E. Lennex—(Adv't.)

Judge Broyles in Dublin
Judge Nash E. Broyles, of the state court of appeals, is in Dublin, Ga., today to make an address on law enforcement, at the request of the militia of Dublin and several of her prominent citizens. Judge Broyles was invited to Augusta last Sunday, where he spoke on similar lines.

Harvey Allen Dead
Harvey Allen, the thirteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Allen, died Saturday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock. Infinite funeral arrangements have not been completed, but the funeral and interment will occur at Jonesboro on Monday.

BIG DAY AHEAD FOR METHODISTS AT DAWSON

SerVICES MORNING, AFTERNOON
AND EVENING—NEWS OF THE
CONFERENCE

BY REV. LOY WARWICK.

DAWSON, Ga., Nov. 28.—Sunday will be a great day in Dawson. The chief place of attraction will be the Methodist church where the conference sessions are held. At 11 a. m. Bishop Candler will preach. At the close of his sermon he will ordain a class of young men to the office and work of a deacon in the Methodist church. At 9 a. m. a love feast will be conducted in which the whole conference will participate. At 3 o'clock there will be a memorial service of the conference. At 7 p. m. Rev. W. N. Alinsworth, D. D., will preach. After the sermon, Bishop Candler will ordain the fourth-year class who are eligible to elder's orders. All the churches in Dawson will be filled by the visiting preachers. Rev. J. M. Cleave, D. D., will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist church. Rev. T. M. Calloway is the pastor and assistant pastor to the Methodist conference.

SUPERANNUATE LIST.
Five men who have been in active service for many years were yesterday put on the superannuate list. These were Rev. H. C. Fentress, Rev. J. S. Jordan, Rev. G. W. Thomas, Rev. J. T. Lowe, Rev. J. T. Budd was placed on the superannuate list.

ELDERS' REPORT.
The twentieth question was taken up today and Bishop Candler called the names of the ten presiding elders who made reports of their districts. J. M. Outler of the Thomasville district, reported 1,250 new members and a fine financial report. J. P. McFerrin of the Macon and J. P. Wardlaw of the Cordele districts made fine showings of their work. W. H. Budd reported over two thousand additions to the church. L. P. Tyson reported for the Waycross district some notable revivals and good reports on finance. In the Dublin district Dr. Bacon Anthony reported six new parsonages in two years and other cheering notes. A. H. Hill, Mobile, J. R. Johnston, Savannah, Dr. A. M. Williams, Columbus, Dr. T. D. Ellis, Americus, gave fine accounts of their districts and the men laboring with them.

At least three new presiding elders will be made this year, it is thought. Rev. J. P. McFerrin, of the Macon district, Rev. J. M. Outler, of the Thomasville, and Rev. L. A. Hill, of the McLaure district, have served for four years in the presiding eldership and will receive new appointments. They have done good work during the quadrennium and are in great favor with the people they have served.

Mulberry Street church in Macon reports \$4,000 raised for foreign missions and \$9,000 for all benevolences, not including current expenses. Wesley Memorial church in Savannah paid over \$4,000 for missions. Rev. P. W. Ellis is the pastor.

The Thomasville church, Rev. G. F. Cook, pastor, reports about \$4,000 for home and foreign missions.

AUXILIARY OF K. OF P. PLANS ENTERTAINMENT

The Ladies' auxiliary of Atlanta lodge, No. 26, Knights of Pythias, will entertain the members of that lodge and their lady friends Monday evening, November 30. Elaborate plans have been made for an extensive entertainment, the program including refreshments, music and addresses by prominent Knights of Pythias.

The Association of Past Chancellors, recently organized in this city, under the leadership of Walter P. Andrews, are to be special guests of this occasion. Grand Chancellor H. M. Stanley and Grand Inner Guard Joseph Smith, of Barnesville, will also be present.

Will Meet Monday

The Parsonage Aid society of the Martha Brown Memorial church will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. L. V. Kennedy, Ormewood Park. A full attendance is earnestly requested.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that I will be responsible for any debts or bills made by Mrs. E. Butler from the date on signed Mrs. A. M. Robinson. Dated Nov. 14th.

NOTICE.
HAVE sold my jewelry business and will settle all outstanding debts contracted by me, at 40 Bolivar st. Mrs. Elizabeth Cohen.

Card of Thanks

The family of Mr. M. A. Scarborough wish to thank their friends for the kindness and sympathy shown them in their recent bereavement.

LODGE NOTICES

NOTICE, K. OF P.
The officers and members of Dublin lodge, No. 66, Knights of Pythias, are commanded to assemble at 902 Washington street, this Sunday morning, November 29, at 10 o'clock sharp, to attend funeral of our late brother, THOMAS T. HUNNICUTT, Attorney, Chamberlain, C. C. W. F. GRIFFIN, R. of R. & S.

NOTICES

FUNERAL NOTICE.
O'LEARY.—The friends of Mr. Thomas O'Leary are invited to stand by the funeral Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Church of Immaculate Conception, Rev. Father Kennedy officiating. Interment Oakland. The following pallbearers are requested to meet at Greenberg & Bond Co., 2115 p. m.: Mr. S. R. Greene, Mr. J. A. Fletcher, Mr. Fred Wadsworth, Mr. Steve Brady, Mr. T. L. Stokes, Mr. H. Davidson. Members of Atlanta lodge, Eagles and Atlanta Turn Verein are requested to attend.

ATLANTA MEATS FOR GEORGIA PEOPLE!

A Word of Good Cheer from the Atlanta Butchers' Abattoir—Better and Cheaper Meats for the South.

The new Atlanta Butchers' Abattoir cost \$100,000 and is the most modern and sanitary institution of its kind in the United States. It contains two full acres of floor space, and 300 head of cattle and 1,200 hogs and sheep can be handled easily every day. It is conducted on a strictly co-operative basis, every member butcher sharing in the profits arising from the efficient conservation of by-products. Every butcher in this section of the country ought to take advantage of this opportunity to produce more profit and better service for himself and his customer.

The Atlanta Butchers' Abattoir removes the last obstacle to Southern meat production. The Southern farmer now has the finest possible facilities for slaughtering and distributing his meat. It is up to the farmer to help himself and the South by raising Southern meats.

The Atlanta Butchers' Abattoir means better and cheaper meat for the consumer. The remarkable SANITARY FEATURES, including well drained cement floors, track system to obviate handling of dressed meats, septic tanks, and separate lockers and showers for employees, insure complete asepticism. This together with the splendid refrigerating system and rigid inspection produce cleaner, fresher, tastier meat. The saving of long freight payments and the conservation of by-products lower the price of meats.

The Atlanta Butchers' Abattoir meats are on a par in quality with those produced in any part of the country. Every piece of meat that goes out of the Abattoir is a step forward in Southern meat production. The cleanliness of these meats is assured; the prices are more reasonable than others. The Atlanta Butchers' Abattoir is a distinct aid to Georgia. The people of Georgia should reciprocate by insisting on meats bearing the Atlanta Butchers' Abattoir stamp.

Atlanta Butchers
ABATTOIRS

This is the sign of home
production. See to it that
it's stamped on the meat
you buy.

Atlanta Butchers
ABATTOIRS

A cordial invitation is extended to the public at large to visit the

ATLANTA BUTCHERS' ABATTOIR

National Stock Yards, Atlanta, Georgia.

W. T. RHODES, Pres.
JOS. WEINBERG, Vice-Pres.

W. R. SMITH, Secretary.
J. P. SIMPSON, Treas.

DIRECTORS:

G. W. COFFEY
J. T. MITCHELL
W. J. COFFEY

B. BETTIS
GEO. B. POWELL
MAX COHEN

G. A. BALDWIN



MYERS-MILLER Will Divide Your Payments

A. L. Myers

7-Piece Set \$7.98
of Pure
Aluminum

Worth
\$15.65



98c

Down

and

50c

Weekly

Andrew J. Miller

One Coffee Percolator, worth \$4.00
One Extra Large, 7-qt. Tea Kettle, worth 3.50
One 6-qt. Berlin Kettle, worth 2.50
One 6-qt. Preserving Kettle, worth 1.75
One 4-qt. Sauce Pan, worth 1.25
One 2-piece, 2-qt. Rice Boiler, worth 1.25
Total value \$15.65

Our
Special
Price
\$7.98

Mail Orders
Filled if
Accompanied
By Cash

Our SPECIAL PRICE for This \$15.65 Set—Tomorrow—is \$7.98
98c Down—and 50c a Week—if You Wish

A shipment of these splendid PURE Aluminum Kitchen Outfits has reached us. Each set consists of SEVEN pieces, as shown above—and is good for SEVEN years of service. These outfits are E. X. T. R. A. HEAVY GAUGE. All pieces actually hold the quantity denoted, which means that the articles are extra large. We believe it's the most practically designed set that is made. The quality and workmanship in these sets are PERFECT. Get one of these \$15.65 Seven-Piece Sets at \$7.98—TOMORROW.

MYERS-MILLER

Furniture Company

6 and 8 West Mitchell St. 2 Doors from Whitehall

Buy, Sell, Exchange Anything Through Journal Want Ads

HOLIDAY SHOPS

Christmas Shopping Is Inevitable. SHOP NOW—Take Time by the Forelock. The Following Shops Will Give You Prompt and Efficient Service

ART STORE.
SAMUEL G. WALKER
ART STORE
WATCH OUR WINDOW.
CHRISTMAS CARDS
FOLDERS and SENTIMENTAL
BOOKLETS.
PICTURES and FRAMES.
Framing a Specialty.
91 N. Pryor St.

AMUSEMENTS.
After a busy day at Xmas shopping.
THE MONTGOMERY THEATER
Wednesday & Thursday, Dec. 2 & 3.
DANIEL PROHMAN
presents the distinguished comedienne,
MAY IRWIN
—IN—
MRS. BLACK IS BACK
at 8 and 10c.
THE MONTGOMERY.

BIKES.
Overland Tires.
ALEXANDER-SEEWALD
CO.,
58 N. PRYOR ST.
Special order work in gold and
platinum
Diamond Setting and Repairing.

AMAS Cakes.
Home-Made Fruit and large Xmas
Cakes, minus the work and worry.
Made of best material in the worst
sanitary bake shop in the city.
Place your order early and avoid
disappointment. Fancy sandwiches
and Dutch Supper complete. Phone
or write for our catalogue.

**ATLANTA SANDWICH
CO.**
Makers of the famous "Dream
Brand" products.
13 1/2 W. Alabama Street.
Phone, Main 1597-J.

KITCHEN CABINETS.
Give Mother or Wife a
HOOSIER KITCHEN
CABINET
For Christmas.
ED. MATTHEWS & CO.,
23 E. Alabama St.

DRUMS.
Made in Atlanta.
Make your boy happy!
Give him a "SOUTHERN" drum.
REAL DRUMS at toy drum prices.
For particulars call or write
SOUTHERN DRUM CO.,
Atlanta Theater Bldg.

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WANTED—BOARDERS

PERSONS of refined taste in
search of suitable place to
board with first-class address.

JUST OPENED.
TERMS REASONABLE.
402 PEACHTREE

PEACHTREE INN
201 PEACHTREE ST. IV 67.

NICELY FURNISHED, STEAM-HEATED
ROOMS, WITH MEALS, \$7.00
PER WEEK, WITHOUT MEALS, \$3.00
PER WEEK. SPECIAL RATES TO
FAMILIES.

BYRON CAFE OPENED TO THE
PUBLIC. FOR RATES
APPLY AT, 210 W. PEACH-
TREE.

Two gentlemen can get room and sleeping
place at 154 Peachtree street. Private bath,
new steam-heated apartment, north side
convenient to two cars lines. Phone 17204-L.

HOMELIKE atmosphere, congenial company
and excellent food. Reasonable. Excellent
bath. 20 East Baker street, very desirable
place. Phone 17204-L.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms with steam
bath, electric lights and all home comforts.
Excellent steam-heated apartment. 42 East
Third street. IV 3333-J.

Two young men or business women can secure
room at 154 Peachtree street. Private bath,
new steam-heated apartment, north side
convenient to two cars lines. Phone 17204-L.

LARGE FRONT room, very modern
convenient. Phone 17204-L.

SUNNY room with bath; steam heated new
home. Best location. Phone 17204-L.

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can secure room at 154 Peachtree street. Private
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convenient to two cars lines. Phone 17204-L.

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FOR RENT—ROOMS

Unfurnished
THREE ROOMS, ALL CONVEN-
IENCES; ELECTRIC LIGHTS,
PHONE and WATER FREE.
IV 6123

ENTIRE UPPER FLOOR, FOUR ROOMS, FOR
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, PRIVATE BATH,
BATH, HEATING, PHONE, WATER, ETC.
QUICKLY. FIFTY MINUTES' WALK TO
CITY. 220 W. Peachtree St. IV 6123

KIRKWOOD, Ga., two large rooms, sleeping
space, bath, hot and cold water, electric
lights, gas, etc. Phone 17204-L.

Two connecting rooms with separate gas
bath and bath room connecting; or three
rooms second floor, all conveniences. Take
car. Phone 17204-L.

THREE connecting downtown rooms with
private bath, electric lights, gas, hot and
cold water, etc. Phone 17204-L.

FOUR upstairs rooms, private bath in kitchen.
In owner's home. Desirable in every way.
Located in best section. Phone 17204-L.

THREE rooms, bright sunny two front
apartment connecting. Private home, walking
distance. Phone 17204-L.

ONE large newly listed unfurnished front
room, with bath, phone, electric lights,
etc. Located in best section. Phone 17204-L.

246 WOODWARD AVE.—Between First and
Second streets. Phone 17204-L.

FOUR first floor, separate gas and
bath, hot water, good neighborhood, or my
office. Phone 17204-L.

THREE ROOMS, bath, toilet, sink, price re-
asonable. Lights, water, telephone free. Con-
venient to car. Phone 17204-L.

TWO or three connecting rooms for light
housekeeping. Bath, electric lights, gas, hot
and cold water. Phone 17204-L.

THREE rooms with sleeping porch, private
bath, with water, gas, electric lights, etc.
Phone 17204-L.

THREE rooms and kitchen, with sleeping
porch, private bath, with water, gas, electric
lights, etc. Phone 17204-L.

TWO unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping
in private home. Walking distance. On Wash-
ington street. Phone 17204-L.

TWO front rooms and kitchenette to couple
with or without bath. Phone 17204-L.

THREE connecting rooms and kitchenette for
light housekeeping. Bath, electric lights, gas,
hot and cold water. Phone 17204-L.

TWO rooms, with sleeping porch, private
bath, with water, gas, electric lights, etc.
Phone 17204-L.

LARGE, sunny room, with or without
bath, with water, gas, electric lights, etc.
Phone 17204-L.

THREE unfurnished rooms, all modern con-
veniences, reasonable. Colonial Home. IV
6025-L.

INMAN PARK—Three unfurnished rooms, all
modern conveniences. Reasonable. IV
6025-L.

THREE large connecting rooms with kitchen
and sleeping porch. Walking distance. IV
6025-L.

FOR RENT—Four large rooms, 150 West
Fourth street. Phone 17204-L.

FOR RENT—Four connecting unfurnished rooms,
100 West Fourth street. Phone 17204-L.

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100 West Fourth street. Phone 17204-L.

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100 West Fourth street. Phone 17204-L.

FOR RENT—ROOMS

Furnished
TWO ROOMS, all conveniences, for home
keeping, to couple without children; modern
apartment, also electric lights, very reasonable.
Phone West 1004-J.

TWO OF THE COMPLETEST ROOMS WITH
BATH, HEATING, PHONE, WATER, ETC.
ALL GAS INCLUDED. CHEAP RENT.

152 WEST PEACHTREE—Two or three front
rooms, bath, electric lights, very reasonable.
Phone 17204-L.

TWO newly papered front rooms for home
keeping; also two first floor rooms, private
bath, electric lights, very reasonable.
Phone 17204-L.

ONE of four first floor rooms, furnished
complete for housekeeping; in mission oak
bath. Phone 17204-L.

NICELY furnished room in steam heated apart-
ment, also, quiet home in splendid location,
with all conveniences. Phone 17204-L.

FOR RENT—One furnished room for gentle-
man, 100 West Peachtree, two doors from West
Fourth street. Phone 17204-L.

477 PEACHTREE STREET
NICELY renovated rooms, all conveniences.

NICELY furnished rooms for light housekeeping
gas, bath, water and electric lights, very
reasonable. Phone 17204-L.

Large newly furnished room for young
men, 100 West Peachtree, two doors from
West Fourth street. Phone 17204-L.

Two newly furnished rooms, complete for
home keeping, 100 West Peachtree, two doors
from West Fourth street. Phone 17204-L.

Accommodate four gentlemen, newly fur-
nished, 100 West Peachtree, two doors from
West Fourth street. Phone 17204-L.

Two or three rooms for light housekeeping
for couple or business women; reason-
able. Phone 17204-L.

Two connecting furnished front rooms, one
with bath, one with kitchenette. Phone 17204-L.

ONE or two gentlemen, furnished front rooms,
100 West Peachtree, two doors from West
Fourth street. Phone 17204-L.

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100 West Peachtree, two doors from West
Fourth street. Phone 17204-L.

ONE or two

The Best Real Estate Buys in Atlanta Are to Be Found Here

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY FOSTER & ROBSON 11 Edgewood Ave.

GOOD north side home of eight large rooms. Dandy, level lot, 50x180. Price exceedingly low at \$6,500. Terms. If you will look at above home you will appreciate its value.

NINE-ROOM residence on Euclid avenue. Was built by present owner for a home. Has furnace, brick and stone foundation; large, elevated lot. Owner wants to sell and has given us a price that we consider low. \$7,500. Comfortable terms.

ONE-HALF MILE of East Lake, on a paved road, an 8-room residence. Well built by present owner for home. Has large, chicken house. Eight acres of good land. Owner has other interests and says sell. Has given us a price for a few days of \$6,500, and can make reasonable terms. Improvements would cost this amount.

ON WOODWARD avenue, between Cherokee avenue and Wood. We have for quick sale a 6-room home. Price \$2,250.

ON CAPITOL avenue, north of Fulton street, a good 6-room cottage on lot 52x215. In fine condition. This is your chance to get a home close in. Price \$4,500. Will make terms.

WE HAVE for sale, two miles east of East Lake, three small farms from 35 to 40 acres each, on Glenwood road, that has been graded but not paved. Running water, some bottom land and wood land. Prices \$150 per acre. Easy terms.

WE CAN show you a very attractive 8-room house in Ansley Park. Corner lot and a short block of Piedmont avenue. This home has everything that goes with an up-to-date city home. A very close price will be considered. Reasonable terms.

INVESTMENT—Six-room negro house, one block of Whitehall street. Water and sewer. Always rented for \$12.60. Price \$1,000.

INMAN PARK, on Euclid avenue, a good 8-room residence, built by present owner for a home. Furnace. Large, elevated lot 50x275. Price \$7,500.

FIVE-ROOM house on lot 52x160, near the Lakewood car line; in first-class condition. Price reduced from \$2,500 to \$1,600. Terms \$250 cash and \$20 per month. Owner leaving city.

DILLIN-MORRIS COMPANY

609 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Main 4234.

WE ARE offering five north side homes that are complete in every detail. Beautiful parquet floors, hardwood finishings, art glass, electric fixtures and door knobs. Blue granite mantels with chubbies grates. Large sleeping porches. Best plumbing on both floors. Large, level, elevated lots. These homes are all located in high-grade sections and can be sold on very easy terms.

\$1,600—WITHOUT cash payment, will buy 5-room 115-story, concrete block house on good, big lot. You simply give notes straight through at \$15.00 each until paid for.

A 3-ROOM frame home in same location for \$1,150. No cash payment. \$12.00 per month. These are right at car line and have good neighbors.

WE HAVE several small farms 80 miles from Atlanta to sell on attractive terms and very low prices.

HOME.

10 ROOMS, brick veneer, 2 tile baths, furnace heat, every convenience. PRICE CUT \$2,000. Easy terms arranged. This home is in the very best north side residence section. Act quick.

CALL IVY 10.

W. L. & John O. DuPree

Empire Building.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

116 "Lobby" Candler Bldg. Both Phones.

GORDON street, West End, 2-story, 8-room home, level, shady lot and perfect home in every respect. Owner leaving and will sell at a real bargain price. We can't do this home justice in the ad, so we ask you to see it. This is for a quick sale. Call Ivy 31 and we will be there in thirty minutes.

ANCIENT HISTORY

THE FIRST bungalows were built in East India; someone who had traveled in India introduced them in Southern California, and soon that country became noted for its bungalows; but THEY were built for a climate never cold at any time of the year. The bungalows that I am building at 17 and 29 LaFayette street are the real CALIFORNIA BUNGALOWS, with the necessary changes for this climate. The selection of the bedchambers are decided, without the necessity of a second story. They have five rooms, and arranged so that you may have three bedrooms, if you desire. The fact that they sell as fast as built proves my assertion that there is a difference between a bungalow and a barn. These are modern in every respect. \$3,750 each; terms if you like, R. C. HOPKINS, 904 Empire Bldg., Ivy 5111.

POLLINS BROS.

714 EMPIRE BLDG., IVY 7190.

IN BEAUTIFUL West End Park we have a beautiful six-room, furnace-heated bungalow, on nice lot 52x215, that we can sell for \$4,250, on terms of \$500 cash and \$25 per month. This has beautiful stone front, solid brick foundation and covered with red cedar shingles. Why pay more when you can buy a real HOME on such easy terms.

FOR RENT

NO. 139 Cameron street, nice, modern six-room cottage; could be used for two families; would rent to good tenant for \$22.50 per month.

KRAZY TO SELL

WEST PEACHTREE STREET, near corner 4th. Best and prettiest part street. 8-room, 2-story, furnace-heated house. Beautiful lot, 50 by 200 feet, with garage and servant's house. Lot is worth \$7,500. The whole place for \$8,250. Assume \$6,000 loan, pay balance cash. Best bargain ever offered on the street. An opportunity of a life-time.

CARL H. FISCHER

1111 Fourth National Bank Building.

The Real Estate Field

Twelve or Fifteen Transactions Are in the Hands of Lawyers, but Actual Announcements During the Week Were Few—Two Views of Real Estate Future Are Expressed—War Has About Ceased to Be a Factor. Other Comment

As far as actual announcements were concerned, the past week was an off period in real estate, although there are twelve or fifteen transactions of importance in the hands of lawyers. Some of these are cash sales and at surprisingly good prices. There are several exchanges also, one of which, at least, is on a cash basis as far as values are concerned. Settlement continues to improve, and the fall now is uniformly of better times ahead rather than of worse to come. Some people, while they think there is no doubt of better business ahead, still think the betterment will be slow and gradual. Others look for a spurt after the first of the year. Everybody agrees that values have held their own and that good property sales are not depreciated. Recent sales were altogether better than previous when the boom was on. Some agents complain of the fact that owners will not make concessions. If they would reduce the price, the agents say, they could make some commissions. Weather conditions are undoubtedly playing a part now. This is particularly true of buildings, which are slow to build. It is also true that wintry, rainy conditions have a psychological effect even on experienced buyers. The great thing now is that the war has about ceased to be a factor in the real estate market. It is being demonstrated that foreign countries need cotton, war or no war—even the countries that are actually fighting. The market rose sharply last Friday on reports of German buying, and the week's exports were nearly up to normal. Mill consumption, especially in the south, is nearly up to normal. Some special lines of business are even benefited by the war, and financiers

GROUND IS BROKEN FOR FIRST BUILDING OF OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY IN ATLANTA



Picture shows force of men, mules and shovels excavating for first building of the group to be erected on Oglethorpe university campus, north of Atlanta adjoining Silver Lake. The ground was broken some time ago and it is expected the walls of the building will be cornerstone high by the middle of January. The building will be 180 feet long and 50 feet deep, will be built of Georgia granite, and will cost \$125,000.

WAR INTERRUPTS PERIOD OF RAILROAD PROSPERITY

Year 1914 Promised to Be Greatest in History of Georgia Roads

Figures compiled by the state railroad commission for its forthcoming annual report show that the European war interrupted an era of the greatest prosperity ever enjoyed by the railroads of Georgia. These figures, which cover the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915, show that during that period the gross earnings and the gross operating expenses of the railroads were the largest in any year in the history of the state. Sixty-seven railroads report gross earnings, \$25,079,231.77. Sixty-seven railroads report gross operating expenses, \$15,559,830.68. Sixty-seven railroads report net earnings, \$9,519,401.09. Sixty-seven railroads report deficits, \$14,742.61. These reports compare with the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, as follows: Sixty-five railroads reported gross earnings, \$15,559,830.68. Sixty-five railroads reported gross operating expenses, \$38,854,200.25. Sixty-five railroads reported net earnings, \$12,754,200.25. Twelve railroads reported deficits, \$4,967,255.

NET EARNINGS. Although the gross earnings of the railroads for the fiscal year ending June 30 were the largest in the history of the state, the net earnings were only the fourth largest, being less than 1910, 1911 and 1912, when they were respectively \$12,754,200.25, \$14,353,341.19 and \$14,195,212.54. The decrease in net earnings has been due to increased operating expenses and the increase in operating expenses has been almost wholly due to increased wages paid and increased cost of materials, supplies and equipment.

TRANSPORTATION. As indicative of the growth of the transportation business of the state, and as therefore also of the growth of the general business of the state for the year ending June 30, 1915, the following figures are interesting and encouraging: Railroad operating earnings 1915, \$15,559,830.68; 1914, \$15,559,830.68; 1913, \$15,559,830.68; 1912, \$15,559,830.68; 1911, \$15,559,830.68; 1910, \$15,559,830.68; 1909, \$15,559,830.68; 1908, \$15,559,830.68; 1907, \$15,559,830.68; 1906, \$15,559,830.68; 1905, \$15,559,830.68; 1904, \$15,559,830.68; 1903, \$15,559,830.68; 1902, \$15,559,830.68; 1901, \$15,559,830.68; 1900, \$15,559,830.68; 1899, \$15,559,830.68; 1898, \$15,559,830.68; 1897, \$15,559,830.68; 1896, \$15,559,830.68; 1895, \$15,559,830.68; 1894, \$15,559,830.68; 1893, \$15,559,830.68; 1892, \$15,559,830.68; 1891, \$15,559,830.68; 1890, \$15,559,830.68; 1889, \$15,559,830.68; 1888, \$15,559,830.68; 1887, \$15,559,830.68; 1886, \$15,559,830.68; 1885, \$15,559,830.68; 1884, \$15,559,830.68; 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SIGNS OF THE TIMES

"Back of the door is the door, and back of the door—the dream."

With the end of November already in sight and December and the holidays just around the corner, the thought of the approaching Christmas seems to be in every heart and mind. This thought seems now, as always, and perhaps more than ever this particular year to be about to take expression in the giving of gifts, the tokens being the visible incarnation of the loving thought behind. The gaily decorated stores are crowded with eager shoppers viewing with interest the display of attractive wares, and children pause with wide-open eyes before the gay Kris Kringle and frosted Santa Claus who came in the wonderful toy ship from the Fatherland in August, and who guided by the children's patron saint made port just in time. The idea uppermost seems to be that of "early shopping," the desire to save by a little careful forethought much of the wear and tear incident to the season. Gifts bought in November and early December encased in dainty white tissue wrappings, tied with bright ribbons and laid away ready for the sending bring their own reward—not only in the comfortable thought of a task well performed, but in the consciousness of the well-being of the girl behind the counter. The happy thought that through individual effort the young clerk will be saved from the bodily fatigue and heart-breaking weariness too often associated with Christmas and so able to enjoy and grasp to the fullest the wider meaning of "good will to men" as exemplified in this most practical way.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

ARMISTEAD-IRWIN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marce Armistead announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Mr. Evans Aurel Irwin, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, December 23.

PICKARD-KARSTEN

President and Mrs. William Lowndes Pickard, of Mercer university, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Belle, to Mr. Paul Daggett Karsten, of Boston, Mass.

M'GEE-WINSLETT

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McGee, of Raymond, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esie Lee, to Mr. Irwin J. Winslett, the wedding to take place the latter part of December.

BLACK-WYATT

Mrs. Lennet Black, of Marietta, announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Matt Black, to Mr. Charles Olin Wyatt, of Los Angeles, Cal., the wedding to take place early in January.

CRAIG-WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig, of Lawrenceville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellise, to Mr. James Duke Wilson, the wedding to take place in January, at the home of the bride's parents. No cards.

POWELL-ROGERS

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Graves Powell, of Fitzgerald, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Modena, to Mr. Albert Scriven Rogers, of Waycross, the wedding to take place at home, December 16.

PALMER-BERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Palmer, of Kansas City Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora, to Mr. John Wesley Berry, of Kansas City, the wedding to be solemnized Saturday, December 19.

WELLONS-DEAN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brumby Wellons, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Edith, to Mr. Linton Albert Dean, of Woodstock, the wedding to take place in January.

HILLIARD-HAMBY

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hilliard, of Canon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Ava, to Mr. William Arrid Hamby, the wedding to take place during the holidays. No cards.

TOOMBS-BROWN

Mrs. Annie Harris Toombs, of Cuthbert, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie Antoinette, to Mr. John Emmett Brown, of Benvenue, the wedding to take place in January.

DEALE-YATES

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mack Deale, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell de Forrest, to Mr. Jose Emer Yates, of Philadelphia, the wedding to take place December 24, at the home of the bride.

DAVIS-FOSTER

Dr. and Mrs. George Augustus Davis, of DeLand, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Wilmoth, to Mr. Thomas Arthur Foster, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., the wedding to take place in the spring.

SIMMS-TURNER

Mrs. Sarah Jackson Simms, of Covington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Bonner, to Mr. Ralph Lesley Turner, the wedding to take place Wednesday, December 13.

CONVERSE-ROBERTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Briggs Converse, of Valdosta, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. John Young Roberts, the wedding to take place on Tuesday, December 22. No cards.

SNEED-BROCKETT

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sneed announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude May, to Mr. Robert Brockett, Jr., the wedding to take place early in December.

Miss Vaughan Gives
Dancing Party for Visitors

Miss Marion Vaughan entertained informally at a dancing party Friday evening at her home on East Milledge street, in compliment to Miss Mary Orme, of New Orleans, the guest of Miss Isoline Campbell, and Miss Hal Morton, of Tennessee, the guest of Miss Lawson Hines.

Palm, tropical plants, and pink carnations were used in the decoration of the rooms where dancing was enjoyed.

Miss Helen Tucker and Miss Margaret Vaughan served punch.

Miss Campbell was crowned in an imported model of turquoise blue crepe

Rummage Sale for Educational Work

A rummage sale for the educational work of the Atlanta Woman's club will be conducted by Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, during the first week in December.

Mrs. Mitchell will call for all articles contributed.

embroidered in silver with corsage of silver lace. Miss Orme wore a becoming toilet of pink satin with long tunic gracefully held in place by rhinestone buckles, and Miss Vaughan wore shell pink crepe with overdresses of pink tulle edged with rhinestones.

CHRISTMAS
TIDE

The joy of the Christmas season may be marred by the perplexities of gift-buying, but—

Christmas shopping becomes a burden only to those who make it so.

Let us urge all who may have thought the superior quality of our goods meant prices beyond a moderate purse, to visit our store before making their Christmas purchases.

The wealth of comparatively inexpensive goods—all of the Haynes standard—will be a revelation to those who may never have really known Eugene V. Haynes Co.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

EUGENE V. HAYNES CO.

49 Whitehall St.

"The Best Silver House in Dixie"

YOUNG MOTHER AND SON



MRS. FRAMPTON ELLIS AND FRAMPTON ELLIS, JR.

Home Photo by Lennox.

Miss Grant's Guests at
Beautiful Luncheon

Miss Margaret Grant was hostess at luncheon Saturday at her home on Peachtree street, in honor of Miss Mary Orme, of New Orleans, the guest of Miss Isoline Campbell.

The center decoration of the daintily appointed table was a silver chrysanthemum and the place of each guest was indicated by cards, monogrammed with silver.

Miss Grant received her guests wearing brown satin veiled in brown tulle and chiffon.

The guests present were Miss Orme, Miss Campbell, Miss Bertha Moore, Miss Rosalie Davis, Miss Dorothy Hish, Miss Louise Van Dyke and Miss Helen Johnson, of Chattanooga; Miss Elizabeth Cleage and Miss Ann Van Dyke, of Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Nellie Hood Riddle, Miss Adrienne Ballew, Miss Sarah Bell, Miss Laura Bailey, of Griffin, Miss Margaret Traylor, Mrs. Ewell Gay and Mrs. Arthur Clarke.

Recital at Jones

Mrs. Juliette B. Parmelee will give a recital Tuesday evening in the Jones Avenue Baptist church. A delightful program has been prepared for the occasion.

Box Party to Bride Elect

Miss Willie Kate Travis will entertain at a box party Wednesday afternoon at the Forsyth theater in honor of Miss Mary Jeter, a bride elect.

The guests will include Miss Jeter, Miss Brock Jeter, Miss Elizabeth Mable Hurt.

Following the performance tea will be served at the Wincoff hotel, where several friends will join the party.

THE GEM

80 Whitehall Street

Only 19 shopping days till Christmas, and with many a man and woman the feat of making the purse string reach round the shopping list for loved ones at home, or friends near and dear, is a problem for a good test of financing. THE GEM is the logical solution—You need not even be good at arithmetic to be able to check off your list at THE GEM with twice as good things as you thought you'd be able to buy, for about half what you expected to pay—for your dollar spent at THE GEM almost doubles its purchasing power.

THE GEM is "the store of a thousand novelties," Imported and Domestic, and the greatest variety of genuinely appropriate Christmas gifts to be found in Atlanta.

THE GEM
80 Whitehall Street

Mr. and Mrs. Colquitt
Give Dinner Party

A pleasant occasion of Friday evening was the 6 o'clock dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colquitt entertained at their apartment on Juniper street in honor of Miss Isoline Campbell and her guest, Miss Mary Orme, of New Orleans, and Miss Laura Bailey, of Griffin, the guest of Mrs. James Orme.

A mound of pink carnations and ferns formed the centerpiece of the table and the cards were Thanksgiving novelties.

The guests were Miss Campbell, Miss Orme, Miss Bailey, Miss Lila Deane Jones, Mr. Dan McDougald, Mr. Alexander Jones, Dr. Montague Boyd and Mr. Beverley Dulles.

The Gown Which
"Miss Society" Wore!

AT THE dance the other evening—did you notice "Miss Society's" beautiful gown—and "Mr. Society's" smart-looking dress suit? All these clothes were either new—or else they were probably STODDARDIZED. NEW clothes and STODDARDIZED clothes look alike—because STODDARDIZING is the wonderful dry cleaning process which makes garments appear NEW.

A Wagon for a Phone Call

We pay charges (one way) on out-of-town orders of \$2 or more.

Stoddard 126 Peachtree Street Bell Phone 151 - 43 Dixie's Greatest Dry Cleaner and Dyer Atlanta Phone - 43



For Wedding
Receptions

Our ice cream, well iced, shipped safely to any point.

Ice Cream Brick with Heart Slipper or Bell Shape through center. Individual Ice Cream Hearts, Kissin' Doves, Wedding Slippers, Bride and Groom, Cupids, Flowers, etc. Heart-shaped and Round Cream Peppermints, Bon-bons. Cream Brazil Buts, any colors. Angel Food Cakes, plain and decorated. Lace Paper Mats, round and heart-shaped.

WRITE FOR PRICE LIST NO. 10.

Nummally's Atlanta, Georgia

FROM A GENTLEMAN TO A LADY

Dainty Monogram Stationery is an ideal Christmas Gift which carries with it only a sentiment of friendship. Visiting Cards engraved in fashionable style are also a most acceptable present. We have just completed a beautiful line of Xmas Cards in exclusive Steel Engraved designs. Send for our samples and prices.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
Atlanta, Georgia

FROHSIN'S

21 Beautiful Velvet Suits
At Greatly Reduced Prices!

Sale Starts at 8 A. M. Tomorrow—at Frohsin's!

Tomorrow's Charge Purchases Will Appear on January 1st Bill

TOMORROW—Monday—we place on sale all of our Women's VELVET Suits! There are exactly twenty-one Velvet Suits, in black and colors—and every one of them is beautifully made and in a smart, stylish model.

We want to SELL these fine Velvet Suits while the SELLING is BRISK—while you still have much need for them—while you WANT them mostly. Therefore, we'll close them out—tomorrow—at the following prices:

5 Velvet Suits that were \$40, reduced to	\$24.75	6 Velvet Suits that were \$75, reduced to	\$49.75
6 Velvet Suits that were \$50, reduced to	\$37.75	4 Velvet Suits that were \$85, reduced to	\$59.75

Wool Suits---Silk and Serge Dresses

Also on Sale--Tomorrow!

WE HAVE also made GREAT price-reductions in Wool Suits—Serge Dresses and Silk Dresses! Surely, at THESE reduced prices, you will be tempted to buy! These Suits and Dresses are the new models—they're so pretty—so good in quality—so very, VERY low in price! Look over the following list of prices NOW—and come and see the garments—at Frohsin's—TOMORROW!

Wool Suits	Serge Dresses	Silk Dresses
Suits that were \$20—now.....	Serge Dresses that were \$9—now.....	Silk Dresses that were \$17.50—now.....
\$11.75	\$4.75	\$9.75
Suits that were \$25—now.....	Serge Dresses that were \$12—now.....	Silk Dresses that were \$25—now.....
\$14.75	\$6.75	\$14.75
Suits that were \$30—now.....	Serge Dresses that were \$15—now.....	Silk Dresses that were \$35—now.....
\$19.75	\$8.75	\$18.75
Suits that were \$37—now.....	Serge Dresses that were \$20—now.....	Silk Dresses that were \$40—now.....
\$24.75	\$10.75	\$26.75
Suits that were \$40—now.....	Serge Dresses that were \$25—now.....	Silk Dresses that were \$50—now.....
\$29.75	\$13.75	\$34.75
Suits that were \$50—now.....	Serge Dresses that were \$35—now.....	Silk Dresses that were \$65—now.....
\$34.75	\$18.75	\$42.75

We Do Not Charge You For Alterations

No Approvals!
Atlanta's
Busy
Store

No Exchanges!

No Returns!

FROHSIN'S

Fifty
Whitehall
Street

RECENT BRIDE



Home Photograph by Lauer.
MRS. JAMES DUNCAN CLARKE.
 Formerly Miss Carolyn Sharp, whose recent marriage to Mr. Clarke was an event of November 17th. The pretty ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Clarke left for their future home in Tampa, Fla.

Cuthbert Social News

CUTHBERT.—Mrs. Robert Wood, who has been visiting friends in Cuthbert, returned to her home in Dawson Wednesday.
 The Cuthbert Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. L. E. Key on College street Wednesday afternoon.
 Miss Eugenia Hood is visiting friends in Quincy, Fla.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred and son, Maurice, of Jacksonville, Fla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Druce.
 Miss Jean Swank, who has been the guest of Miss Dora Drewey, for several weeks, left Thursday for her home at Johnston, Pa.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Overley are visiting friends in Lumpkin.
 Judge W. D. Kiddoo left Monday for Dead Lakes, Fla., to spend several weeks.
 Miss Eloise Wade is the guest of Miss Mabel Crittenden in Shellman.

Winder Social News

WINDER.—The approaching wedding of Miss Ruth Carthers and Mr. Harry Klitzsch, of Atlanta, is a matter of much interest to their friends here and elsewhere.
 The marriage will take place on the evening of December 5, at the First Baptist church. After the ceremony a reception will follow at the home of the bride's father, Mr. R. L. Carthers.
 Before the wedding a series of entertainments will be given in honor of the bride-elect.
WINDER.—Mrs. George A. Johns was hostess on Monday afternoon at a beautiful party given in honor of Miss Ruth Carthers, whose wedding occurs next week.
 The girls' club gave a handkerchief shower to Miss Ruth Carthers on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Ida Nibbelk.

A skin you love to touch

Why it is so rare

A skin you love to touch is rarely found because so few people understand the skin and its needs.

Begin now to take your skin seriously.

You can make it what you would love to have by using the following treatment regularly.

Make this treatment a daily habit

Just before retiring, work up a warm water lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and rub it into the skin gently until the skin is softened, the pores opened and the face feels fresh and clean. Rinse in cooler water, then apply cold water—the colder the better—for a full minute. Whenever possible, rub your face for a few minutes with a piece of ice. Always dry the skin thoroughly.

Use this treatment persistently for ten days or two weeks and your skin will show a marked improvement. (Use Woodbury's regularly thereafter, and before long your skin will take on that finer texture, that greater freshness and cleanness of "a skin you love to touch.")

Woodbury's Facial Soap is the work of a skin specialist. It costs 25c a cake. No one hesitates at the price after their first cake.

Do this today—Now! Tear out the illustration of the cake below and put it in your purse as a reminder to get Woodbury's. Tear out the cake now. Take it to your druggist or toilet counter today. Begin tonight to get the benefit of this facial soap. For sale by dealers everywhere.

Woodbury's Facial Soap
 The Andrew Jergens Company
 Spring Grove Avenue
 Cincinnati, O.



Rich's Announces All in Readiness for Xmas

BUYERS back from New York and off again; holiday goods tumbling in at every door; stock rooms filled to overflowing—Rich's is certainly ready for Xmas.

- There's a good cheer about the new goods that's catching. The salesforce is eager to show the many novelties—almost six hundred of us are here to make your Xmas shopping easy.
- Use the Postoffice freely. Have your packages wrapped and mailed there—it will save time.
- Relax in the Third Floor Rest Room—five minutes spent there quietly planning will restore your poise and help you shop to better purpose.
- But just 22 short shopping days—how the time will fly from now to Christmas!

All charge purchases tomorrow go on the December statement; payable in January



An Amazing Suit Sale at

A windfall for 78 women!--Sensational values fresh from New York!--Smart styles that sell readily at \$19.75 to \$23.50!--Their price Monday is \$10. Come early!

NEARLY a fourth of these suits are shown tomorrow for the first time--our Mr. Lester J. Rich picked them up in New York and hurried them here for this special sale.

- The other suits are from regular stock. Earlier they sold readily at \$19.75 and \$23.50; lately we re-grouped them at \$15.
- But tomorrow—Monday—you choose any of these suits as well as the newcomers, at \$10.
- The suits are all in good models—no freaks nor rack-weary stragglers—but the same smart styles that won a place in our own good stocks.
- There are serges, chevrons, failles and granites—and yes, one or two broadcloth suits.
- There are long coats—and some short coats—braid and velvet trimmed coats—coats with the new Military and Cossack motifs—and every coat NEW.
- Colors are black, navy, brown, green and plum. All sizes in the lot. Choice \$10

Swagger New Street Coats \$11.50

THIRTY-SEVEN new arrivals—due to leave with the first thirty-seven customers. Because these coats have style and value to commend them. Rich tweeds and camelhair checks and plaids—chiefly in black and white and gray checked effects. Bell flare tailored—smartly trimmed with belts, velvet collar and cuffs, buttons, etc. Count yourself lucky to choose from them at \$11.50.

The Aisle of a Thousand Gifts

RICH'S Famous Center Aisle is a "Little Street of Specialty Shops." The Aisle itself is almost as wide as the Whitehall street sidewalk—there is abundant room to inspect the thousand and one gifts displayed. Here are some hints of the hundreds of Xmas gifts we have gathered from far and near.

A Sale of 10-Karat Gold Jewelry

THE manufacturer's sample line comes to us a third to a half less than regular prices. Every piece is 10-kt. gold and will wear for years. The sale brings you—

\$2.50 to \$4 Scarf Pins at \$1.49

—All 10-kt. gold, each pin set with pearl, amethyst, topaz, sapphire, coral or opal.

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Cuff Links \$1.29

—Plain and engraved 10-kt. gold cuff links, some with place for signet. Roman or polished finish.

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Pendants 98c

—10-kt. gold pendants set with baroque pearls; pearl and coral combinations; pearl with sapphire; pearl with topaz.

Other Articles at 98c Include

—Scarf pins—Tie clasps—Cuffs pins—Beauty pins—Bar pins.

432 Sterlum Picture Frames at 49c

432 Frames—just three gross—and we should sell them all in a day. Because "Sterlum" will not turn nor tarnish—it looks like Sterling Silver.

—Frames are full cabinet size, oval shape with ball feet. Back and easel of high-grade push. A pretty and appropriate setting for beauty or brains, or both. 49c. (Main Floor, Center.)

The Newest Cuff & Collar Sets Are Made

of organdie, charmingly embroidered, fluted and shirred. Nearly all have scalloped borders. 50c the set.

New Basque Neckwear

consists of a high rolling collar rising from a foundation of velvet, satin or moire ribbon. There is generally a flower where the ribbon clasps at throat. Materials are organdies, lace and net. Colors cream, white and cerise. 25c to \$1.50. (Neckwear—Main Floor, Right.)

Munsingwear Union Suits

for all sorts of weather. Satisfactory under all conditions.

Always perfect fitting, before and after tubbing.

Their shape is woven into them—they always fit snug—never bind or gap.

Munsingwear Union Suits are made for women, misses and children, in various weights and fabrics and all styles. 50c to \$3.50.

Created by a Woman

The Prettiest Xmas Trinkets Shown in Many a Day: 50c

IMAGINE a pin cushion like a holster, with celluloid ends; or a Yama-Yama girl or boy; or a heart with a cupid's head.
 —Then there are hat pin holders; chateleaines and odd shaped boxes.
 But the smartest of Mme. Louise's Novelties are—

Spice & Flower Baskets

—with the romance and aroma of Arabia. Crushed flower leaves and spices enmeshed in picturesque baskets of bamboo or rattan. 50c. (Main Floor, Center.)

New French Ivory

SOLELY through worth, French ivory has won first place in toilet articles. Though a glorified celluloid, it looks like real ivory, with the characteristic ivory grain and finish. Beware of the veneered kind—get the solid Ivories that will not chip and that can be engraved. The French Ivory at Rich's is so guaranteed. Everything is here, we believe, from the smallest toilet article to the most elaborate set.

Variouly finished in

White---Pink---Blue

Prices range from 25c to \$25 for a set.

Special at 25c

are four-inch white ivory handled files, manicure pieces, cuticle knives, shoe hooks and horns, etc.

Tapestry Novelties

Picturesque, Practical & the Prettiest Gift in Santa's Pack

Handkerchief boxes Picture frames
 Comb and pin trays Hat rests
 Powder and puff boxes Scrap baskets
 Smelling salts Desk sets
 Cologne bottles Glove boxes, etc.

Bound or covered with a fine grade of sturdy French tapestry, in gold, lavender or rose; some with cord binding to match. Various 50c to \$5.00. (Art Needlework—Main Floor, Center.)

Now is the Time to Select Calendars

because the assortment is at its best, and for Xmas and the New Year, a calendar marks the **TIMELIEST** of gifts.

The Dixie Calendar

shows the home of Uncle Remus—"The Wren's Nest"—gives 12 selections—one for each week—of 52 southern authors. It's a fact and fancy calendar, bound to please the recipient. Many other kinds of calendars, 25c and 50c.

\$3 Sterling Silver Pie Knife \$1.69

NOT plated silver, mind you, but the Simon-pure Sterling Silver. Four different designs with the broad or narrow blade and plain or Colonial design handle. French gray and polished finish.

Embroidered Dresses For Little Tots

THE material is a fine spun lingerie or chiffon voile. Though hand loom work, the embroidering rivals the finest hand work in beauty of pattern and perfection. The neck, sleeves and hem, moreover, are finished with hand scalloping. Round or "V" neck styles for little tots of 2 to 6. Prices are \$2.25, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5. (Laces and Embroideries—Main Floor, Right.)

Rug Sale (Third Floor)

\$2 Paristyle Switches

PARISTYLE Hair Goods are noted for their sanitary manufacture. All in natural wave hair; we can match any shade save gray.
 \$2.00 Switches 98c. \$4 Switches \$2.29.
 \$2.50 Switches \$1.49. \$5 Switches \$3.50.
 \$2.00 fine quality Transformations 98c.
 \$7.50 fine quality Transformations \$6.

Visit the Beauty Parlors

FASTIDIOUS women are pleased with its scrupulous cleanliness; its expert, attentive service. Facial and scalp massage, manicuring, chiropody, etc. Most of the treatments are 50c.

Beauty Tickets for Xmas Gifts

are practical. A card good for six treatments is \$2.50; for twelve treatments \$5. (Beauty Parlors, Second Floor.)

This Columbia Grafonola With Individual Record Ejector \$85

And \$100 buys this new "Leader" with 23 Columbia Double-Disc Records.
 At the rate of \$10 a month you buy immediate possession of this incomparable instrument of music.

ONE WEEK'S USE TO PROVE SATISFACTION.
 If the "Leader" is not up to your fullest expectations, return it within one week and have your money refunded.

Other Columbia Grafonolas from \$17.50 to \$500—on easy terms of payment. Come in today and let us demonstrate it. (Third Floor.)



Mrs. Chas. C. Willis, No. 41 Colquitt Avenue

Receives New FREE Sewing Machine Without One Cent Cost

Read how the Insurance Policy that goes with each **FREE** Machine protects the purchaser for all time.

Here is Mrs. Willis' letter:

Nov. 27, 1914.

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify that about four years ago I purchased a **FREE SEWING MACHINE**. I found it to be all the **FREE COMPANY** claimed for it, same being perfectly satisfactory to me in every way. Some time ago my machine was placed in storage. Through some accident while stored it was broken up so that it could not be used. I had forgotten all about the **FREE INSURANCE POLICY**, which I found in the drawer of my machine when about to exchange it with another agent. Instead of closing a trade in which I was to get \$15.00 for my machine, I called up the **FREE SEWING MACHINE** department of **M. RICH & BROS. CO.** and must say, to my surprise, the **FREE COMPANY** has given me a brand-new machine without one cent of cost to me. I can recommend the **FREE** to anyone who wants the best, also extend my thanks to the **FREE COMPANY** for the new machine.

(Signed)

Mrs. Chas. C. Willis
 41 Colquitt Ave.
 Atlanta, Ga.

The Insurance Policy, however, is the smallest feature about the **FREE** Sewing Machine.

The **FREE** has all the improvements found in all other makes of machines, plus 32 exclusive improvements found in no machine but the **FREE**.

The **FREE** sews faster and runs lighter. Easier to operate and will wear longer. **INSURED FOR 5 YEARS.** Guaranteed for life. Not high priced; sold on easy payments. (Third Floor.)



Monday Only
Dozen Sewing Machine Needles 10c

Best quality nickelplated needles, to fit any machine. 10c a dozen. No phone or mail orders.

Our Special High-Arm Drop-Head \$10.49 Machine

NOT THE FREE

There's more goodness to every ounce--and there are more ounces, in every loaf of

UNCLE SAM BREAD

than in any other bread in Atlanta. In other words, UNCLE SAM BREAD is the LARGEST and BEST loaf in town.

Your Grocer Sells It at 5c

Schlesinger-Meyer Baking Co.

Now for Exclusive Personal Engraved Xmas Greeting Cards. See The "Go-Op" Shop, 119 Peachtree.

Smith & Higgins

FIRST FLOOR SPECIALS

50-IN. ALL-WOOL SERGE, in an extra good quality, in both French and Storm weave, in blue, black, brown, green, etc; per yard. **\$1.00**

36-IN. FINE QUALITY 1/2 MESSALINE, in black, green, brown, plum, and the good shades of the lighter colors; per yard. **79c**

SALE OF HEAVY COTTON BLANKETS, 1.19

36-IN. SOFT FINISH BLEACHED DOMESTIC; 11 yards for **\$1.00**

TURKISH BATH TOWELS, in large sizes, bleached, best quality. **10c**

KESTNER CHARACTER DOLLS, priced elsewhere at \$1.29; special. **\$1.00**

Big Line Character Dolls. **50c**

Kewpie Dolls, 50c value. **29c**

Clearance Sale

Second Floor Suits, Coats, Dresses and Millinery

We have gone through our stocks and made some special collections of each of the above items, and have made valuable reductions for quick clearance.

The styles in each group are the very best you will find--and they are the kind of garments you would gladly pay full price for.

Every garment is new and perfect, and shows the latest fashion touches. It is your good opportunity, then, to select from the highest grade garments at such tremendous savings as these:

Suits worth up to \$24.95	\$12.45
Serge Dresses worth \$12.45	\$ 7.95
Serge Dresses worth \$7.95	\$ 4.95
Women's Black Cloth Coats	\$ 4.95
Women's Plaid and Fancy Weave Coats	\$ 7.95

Formerly Priced \$14.95

A Hat Sale at \$1.95

They are marked \$4.95, but you will see at a glance that they are worth much more--some are worth double the original price. There is not a hat in the collection whose trimming is not worth considerably more than the sale price. Made of rich silk velvets--black and colors.

\$2.95 Silk Velvet Shapes 50c

\$3.95 Silk Velvet Shapes 79c

Rich quality plushes and velvets--all good styles--black and colors in both collections.

Smith & Higgins

Walker St., or Lucile Ave. Cars

Donation Day for Home for Old Women

The board of lady managers of the Home for Old Women, has set aside Tuesday, December 1 as Donation Day for the home, and contributions of money, food or clothing will be received with great appreciation by both the ladies in charge and the inmates. A committee consisting of Mrs. H. D. Lupton and Mrs. E. H. Cox will be in charge at the home on that day. Donations may be sent direct to the home or to Mrs. Lupton, at 449 S. Boulevard or to Mrs. Cox, at 184 Ashby Street.

Dinner Dance to Miss Byck
Miss Edna Byck, of Savannah, was the honor guest at the dinner dance, at which Miss Mildred Wellhouse entertained Saturday evening, at the Standard club.

The four tables, where the guests were seated in groups of eight, were artistically decorated with baskets of Killarney roses resting on mounds of moss.

The place cards were envelopes bearing a conundrum and containing the answer on the inside.

Dancing between courses was enjoyed. Miss Wellhouse was crowned in green chaperone, with tulle of net, encrusted in crystals and pearls, with corsage of pink roses.

Miss Byck was attractive in light blue velvet combined with lace and chiffon with a corsage of pink rose buds.

Doll Sale
The Industrial Arts Club of Inman Park will hold a doll and toy and Christmas sale Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5, at the M. M. Columbia, graphophone store on Peachtree street.

VISITING AT OXFORD

MRS. J. H. WHITESEIDE.

She is being pleasantly entertained as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Dabney, at their home in Oxford. Mrs. Whiteside's home is in Adel.

Officers Elected for East Atlanta Chapter, No. 108
At a recent meeting of the East Atlanta chapter, No. 108, Order of the Eastern Star, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Mrs. Leslie McWilliams, re-elected worthy matron; W. C. Owens, re-elected worthy patron; Mrs. Lydia Bontander, re-elected patroness; Miss Willie Olson, secretary; Miss Gertrude Owens, treasurer; Mrs. Jessie Owens, conductress; Mrs. Cynthia Owens, associate conductress.

Beautiful Children's Party
Little Miss Mary Prim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Prim, entertained a number of her little friends on Friday afternoon at her home on West Peachtree street in celebration of her seventh birthday.

Assisting in receiving were: Mrs. Ed Pierce, Mrs. L. T. Fattullo, Mrs. John Coleman and Mrs. Jack Mell.

The little hostess wore a white lace dress with blue ribbon.

The color scheme was red and the favors were red caps and red baskets of candy.

The cake was covered with seven tiny candles.

The following little friends were present: Margaret Kade, Janet Staples, Edith Coleman, Frances Hurt, Pearl Coggins, Nancy Kier, Elizabeth Morris, Mary Elizabeth Riddle, Helen Howell, Susan Jones, Earnestine Hirsch, Elizabeth Cookin, Virginia Carter, Marjorie Cook, Elizabeth Cook, Martha Stuart, Edgar Chambers, Robert Chambers, Lucretia Winscott, M. C. Kiser, Hector Cameron, Edward Pierce, L. T. Patisol, Franklin Carter, Austell Thornton, Lawrence Sneed.

Church Dinner and Supper
A delicious dinner and supper will be served by the ladies of St. Philip's cathedral on Wednesday, December 2, in the deanery, 16 Washington street.

Dinner from 11:30 to 2:00 o'clock and supper from 2:30 to 5:00.

The dinner menu for 50 cents consists of turkey, boiled ham, cranberry sauce, celery, potatoes, peas, plum pudding with hard sauce, hot rolls and coffee.

Supper, 25 cents: oysters or salad, sliced ham, hot rolls and coffee.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. John R. Atkinson, Mrs. Robert Sharpe, Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, Mrs. G. H. Noble, Mrs. W. N. Percy, Mrs. J. H. Montgomery, Mrs. W. N. Hawkes, Mrs. T. H. Austin, Mrs. Lulu Snook, Mrs. L. Dunn, Mrs. C. W. Ford and Mrs. Margaret Shearer.

The following young women will act as waitresses: Miss Mildred Noble, Miss Mary King, Miss Emma E. Sharpe, Mrs. G. S. Sloan, Miss Louise Sloan, Miss Sarah Hawkes, Miss Susan Owens, Miss Maud Rolleston, Miss Christine Jordan, Miss Lucille and Lillian Reptonstall, Miss Isabel Reynolds and Mrs. Shore.

Dinner Party for Mr. Meador
Mrs. T. D. Meador, Jr. complimented Mr. Meador with a stag dinner party Saturday evening, in celebration of his birthday.

Slender silver candlesticks bearing delicate pink silk shades encircled the pretty table centerpiece of pink roses arranged in a French basket. The place cards were hand-painted figures of couples introducing the latest dance steps.

Covers were laid for Mr. Meador, Mr. Lowry Porter, Mr. W. W. Martin, Mr. Paul Goldsmith, Mr. Wyckoff Goldsmith, Mr. Charles Bell, Mr. Walter Lewis, Mr. Tom Swift, Mr. Walter Clark, Mr. Hix Stafford, Mr. Walter Londe, Mr. Charles Murphy, Dr. Fritz Culshaw, Mr. Ben Watkins, Mr. Urie Atkinson, Mr. Henry Porter, Dr. Eusebio Block, Mr. Andrew Culshaw, Walter Meador, Mr. Will Meador, Dr. W. S. Goldsmith and W. C. Bishop.

Board of City Missions
At the regular meeting of the Board of City Missions last Tuesday, the seven resident workers made interesting reports.

Miss Cloyd, district nurse, made her report for the month.

Mr. McKensie, club director for boys spoke of the need for better equipment for small boys.

Miss Burton, head resident, asked volunteer teachers for the Sunday school and library. The treasurer's report showed an expenditure of \$477.70.

Dinner Party
Mr. and Mrs. N. Van Bell entertained at their home in Druid Hills with a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday to commemorate their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

Covers were laid for twelve, the party including Miss Goldie Ham, of Greenville, Miss. Miss Ruth Collier, Miss Grace Bell, Mr. Winn Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Van D. Bell, Mr. C. A. Waters, Mrs. M. J. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Van Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Bell.

Equal Suffrage Association's Report

The Atlanta Equal Suffrage association met on Wednesday to hear reports from their delegates to the national convention at Nashville, and to the southern conference at Chattanooga.

The Georgia Women's Suffrage Association was represented by Mrs. Felton, who went in place of the president, Mrs. McLendon.

Mrs. Woodall, president of the Atlanta Equal Suffrage association; Miss Koch, of the DeKalb county Equal Suffrage association; Mrs. A. L. Daniels, Mrs. Buckholts and Mrs. Hallie attended.

All reported a more than hospitable meeting. They were honored by being entertained by the city, business men, and at the private houses of the citizens.

In the election for officers, Mrs. A. R. Woodall was one of the managers. Subscriptions from \$100 to \$1, amounting to \$2,466, were taken up at one meeting.

Surprise Shower
Mrs. C. V. Weaver was given a surprise shower Wednesday afternoon by the East Atlanta Art Club.

The members are: Mrs. W. B. Owens, Mrs. T. H. P. Fincher, Mrs. Whit Marbut, Mrs. C. Leonard, Mrs. C. B. Everett, Mrs. G. H. Waggoner, Mrs. J. T. Brown, Mrs. I. F. Bowden, Mrs. M. L. Minor, Mrs. G. G. Waldrop, Mrs. J. J. Marbut, Mrs. J. S. McWilliams, Mrs. A. L. Wilson, Mrs. W. Loftis, Mrs. F. S. Gates. The honorary members are: Mrs. Robt. Hollinsworth, Mrs. James Simpson, Mrs. C. V. Weaver.

Each member presented Mrs. Weaver with a handsome piece of art work. A presentation speech was made by Mrs. Everett.

Delicious refreshments were served by the club.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. T. Brown on Flat Shoals avenue.

Christmas Sale
The ladies of the Gordon Street M. E. church will hold a bazaar of fancy articles at Kenny's Tea Store, December 4 and 5.

An array of pretty novelties will include useful gifts and suggestions for remembrance for friends at the holiday season.

CHENEY'S EXPECTORANT

Cures Croup, Colds, Coughs

Try it in the throat, chest, or lungs. It is tried and tested for fifty years. It is the only one to cure. Try Cheney's Expectorant. See at drug stores. (ADVT.)



CUPID AND THE DIAMOND

There's a connecting link between Cupid and a diamond, of all stones it is the diamond that signifies and proclaims the battles that Cupid has won. And just at this time of the year, when the glad holiday season approaches, and when you are casting about for the one gift that she will most appreciate and enjoy, it is a diamond that would be most appropriate.

OUR DIVIDED PAYMENT PLAN

We sell you the diamond and divide your payments so that you meet them. In other words, while you are paying for the stone she is enjoying the supreme pleasure which wearing it gives. Come in tomorrow and see the beautiful assortment of perfect stones that we have brought to Atlanta for the Christmas trade.

DURHAM JEWELRY COMPANY

20 EDGEWOOD AVENUE

Patronesses for Suffrage Tea Dance
The suffrage tea dance will be held Saturday from 3 to 6 o'clock at the Yvonne Club.

The patronesses are: Mrs. Emily McDougall, Mrs. Linton Hopkins, Mrs. Carroll Payne, Mrs. Goodrich, Mrs. Jacob Patterson, Mrs. Frank Callaway, Mrs. S. C. Dinkins, Mrs. S. V. Weyman, Mrs. Rolf Sims and Mrs. James L. Anderson.

Crystal Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ovid Poole, celebrated their crystal wedding anniversary Thursday evening, at their country home, "Ovidia" on Cascade road.

The home was decorated with quantities of stately palms and ferns banked on mantels and bookcases.

The arches and stairs were wreathed in amaranth and white roses and clusters of the same snowy blossoms were artistically arranged throughout the home.

The bride's table had every appointment in crystal.

Mr. and Mrs. Poole descended the stairs to the strains of Lovenstein's wedding march preceded by their two daughters, Misses Frances Poole, Jr. and Little Miss Frances Poole.

Mrs. Poole was handsomely gowned in white duchesse satin and chiffon with crystal and pearl trimmings, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

One hundred and fifty guests were entertained.

Cox College Notes
An event of the Cox college mock wedding and mock faculty meeting given by the student body on the eve of Thanksgiving and after a delightful social hour was spent in the auditorium.

Thanksgiving day was given over to a special Thanksgiving service in the morning which was held in the auditorium of the local high school and president C. Lewis Fowler presided over the service.

The service was a union service in which all the churches of the city participated.

Prof. Bart Chester the popular director of the piano department both at the college and Atlanta Conservatory has organized one of the largest normal departments ever known in the college.

Miscellaneous Bazar
The Ladies' Aid society of Eggleston Memorial M. E. church will hold a miscellaneous bazar at 27 Peachtree street Friday and Saturday.

Besides fancy and practical articles, homemade jellies, preserves, pickles, cakes and pies will be for sale.

The ladies invite the patronage of their friends.

Box Party
Miss Hortense Fite and Miss Josephine Fite entertained at a box party at the Foreth theater, Friday evening, in support of Miss Tilla Roeker, of Calhoun.

The guests were Miss Roker, Miss Kate Livingston, Miss Nina Divine, Miss Ruth Carter, and Mrs. Pauline Owen.

Annual Exhibit Postponed
The annual embroidery exhibit of the Women's auxiliary to the B. M. A. has been postponed on account of the hog and honkey carnival, until Friday afternoon, December 4, from 2 until 4 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. George Lorrain, 45 Josephine street, Inman Park.

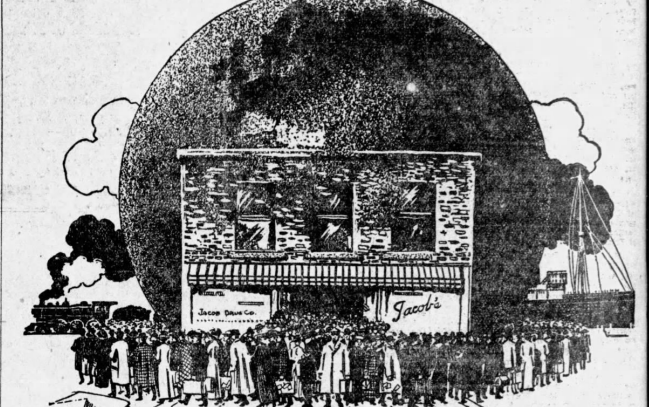
All friends are cordially invited.

BUCHU FINE FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

Mixed With Juniper Is Old Folks' Recipe for Clogged Kidneys and Backache.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and all manner of kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders, dizziness, spots before the eyes, frequent desire to urinate.

To avoid above troubles you should keep your kidneys active and clean by taking a spoonful of Buchu and Juniper Compound after meals. Also eat calcium sweets to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acid in the urine so it no longer hurts to pass water, thus ending bladder disorders. (ADVT.)



"Back in Babyland"

Come to "Babyland" and meet the thousands of Doll Babies. They've just arrived from way over the seas. Last spring we arranged for bringing them here.

We feared that the terrible wars might prevent the coming of the dolls, but here they are at last, safe and sound and just as pretty as can be.

"LITTLE SISTER" is a Character Doll. Very lifelike and just as natural as any really-truly baby. She wears the cutest expression you've ever seen. "LITTLE SISTER" will make some wee kiddie very happy.

75c, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$5.00 and up to \$12.50.

THE FAMOUS "KEWPIE" DOLLS ARE HERE!

25c, 50c, 60c, \$1.00



HERE'S THE "PANSY DOLL"

Also full-jointed and 24 inches high. Curly hair, blonde and brunette. Slept eyes and shoes and stockings. A \$2.25 Dollie at—

\$1.35

Another "Pansy Doll," worth \$2.50, at—

\$1.69

Jacobs' Pharmacy

Also full-jointed Dollie—23 inches tall. With beautiful sleeping eyes, and shoes and stockings; long curly hair. A Two-Dollar Doll at—

PERSONAL MENTION

—Mrs. E. L. Adams, Mrs. Walter Carter, Mrs. William Florence, Mrs. J. S. Gordon, Mrs. Albert Ellis, Mrs. John S. Jackson, Mrs. William King, Mrs. J. S. Miller, Mrs. A. P. Payne, Mrs. Whitaker and Mrs. Brown, who are members of the 1911 Embroidery club, formed a congenial party at the Otto Schuster restaurant Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles C. Chandler was a guest of the occasion.

—Miss Helen Johnson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Miss Ann Van Dyke, Tenn., who have been visiting at Memphis, will remain in Atlanta during the first week of December. Miss Johnson will visit her cousin, Miss Adrienne Butler, and Miss Ann Van Dyke will be the guest of her sister, Miss Marion Van Dyke.

—Mrs. R. H. Carnes and daughter, Miss Sarah Lou, of Acworth, were the guests of Mrs. A. A. Brooke and Mr. P. Carnes and family during the week. They are spending the week end with relatives at River Dale, and on their return will visit in Marietta before returning home.

—A pleasant event of Saturday evening was the dinner party at which Mrs. Pauline Owen entertained at her home in West End, in honor of Miss Mabel Hook of Calhoun and Miss Bettie Pitt of Chickamauga, Tenn., who are visiting Miss Josephine Pitt.

—Mrs. James Arthur Magill and her family, returned Saturday to their home in Athens, after a visit to Mrs. Arthur Dubois Johnson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who arrived Saturday, to be the guest of Mrs. Duffy, for a week.

—Mrs. S. S. Wallace and her brother, Mr. James Todd, will leave Tuesday for New York to spend two weeks. Upon their return Dr. and Mrs. Wallace and the members of their family will take possession of their new home on Inman Circle, in Ansley Park.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur St. George Jones, who have recently come to Atlanta from Philadelphia to make their home at the Imperial hotel and will celebrate at dinner Sunday evening in elevation of their ninth wedding anniversary.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fuller entertained at a dinner party on Thanksgiving evening at the Imperial hotel. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Fuller, Mrs. E. Garnett, Mrs. Martha Garnett and Miss Elizabeth Garnett, of Dublin.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Camp, left in their private car Wednesday for a tour of Florida, during the holidays. They are accompanied by their son, Mildred and Marion Camp, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hancock and Mr. E. T. McCarty.

—The many friends of little Mary Frances Gregory will be pleased to learn that she is convalescent and is able to get out again, after an illness of five weeks of diphtheria at her home in Decatur.

—Dr. P. L. Provono entertained at a Thursday evening at the Ansley hotel in honor of Mr. Harry Kilpatrick whose marriage to Miss Ruth Brinkers of Windsor, will be an event of Friday.

—Miss Julian Bryan, Miss Mary Bartlett, Mr. S. Camelson, of Cincinnati, and Mr. Arthur O. Samuelson, of New Haven, Conn., formed a congenial party at the Foxboro theater Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardeman, Mr. Charles Plunty and Mr. R. Nicholson were members of a party who motored from Athens to attend the Thanksgiving football game.

—Invitations have been received in the city to the marriage of Miss Ruth Brinkers, and Mr. Harry Kilpatrick, on Thursday, December 3, at the First Baptist church in Windsor.

—Miss Louise Scarborough, of Columbus, who is visiting Mrs. Walter Hodges in Athens will arrive the latter part of the week to be the guest of Miss Emma Jordan.

—Miss Ethel Waite, Miss Grove Terry and Miss Elizabeth Curry, all of Brenau college, are spending the week end with Mrs. H. B. Rodgers at the Imperial hotel.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ray Holman announce the birth of a son November 22, at their home on North Jackson street, who has been named, Roger Elliott.

—Mrs. A. E. Jackson, and her daughter, Miss Lulu Jackson, who recently underwent operations at the Davis-Pitkin sanitarium, are improving slowly.

—Miss Elizabeth Lipscomb, of Wilkesboro, Va., is spending two weeks in Atlanta with her friends, Miss Ruth and Miss May Harrington.

—Mrs. V. T. Masters entertained the Modern Topics club Wednesday at her home in Sutherland, and the interesting

WINTER BRIDES IN MACON



Inman Park the first of December.

—Mrs. R. S. Rust has returned from Albany, where she attended the funeral of her brother, Mr. Henry Kendall.

—Alton Marshall, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rosecrans.

—Mr. Fred W. Patterson, is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. B. F. Noble, in Montgomery, Ala.

—Mrs. C. E. Evans continues to improve after her recent illness at her home, 246 Lucile avenue.

—Miss Marion Dean, of Rome, arrived Saturday to be the guest of Mrs. Edwin Dean for a week.

—Miss Ella Black, of Rome, is spending the week with Miss Viola Brotherton in West End Park.

—Mr. L. O. Wright is improving after a severe illness, at his home on North Jackson street.

—Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bucknell returned Sunday from a hunting trip in South Georgia.

—Miss Elizabeth Lipscomb, of Richmond, Va., is the guest of the Misses Harrington.

—Miss Lulu Snook will have as her guest during the week Mrs. Tillotson, of New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dabney announce the birth of a son on November 27.

—Mrs. Jacob Fox Jr., is in New York, called by the death of her mother.

—Mr. Thomas Whipple Chennally is spending several days in New York.

—Mr. Roy Anderson has as his guest Mr. Antonio Arizena, of New York.

—Mrs. Horace Jones is spending the winter at the Georgian Terrace.

—Mr. Max Javer, of Jacksonville, Fla., spent Sunday in the city.

—Mrs. Homer Dawson is quite ill at her home on Park street.

—Miss Grady McDaniel is ill at the Wesley Memorial hospital.

—Miss Nan DuBignon, is ill at the Noble sanitarium.

—Mrs. W. P. Upham spent last week in Forsyth.

—Miss Irma Sommer is ill with tonsillitis.

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turned Sunday from a hunting trip in South Georgia.

—Miss Elizabeth Lipscomb, of Richmond, Va., is the guest of the Misses Harrington.

—Miss Lulu Snook will have as her guest during the week Mrs. Tillotson, of New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dabney announce the birth of a son on November 27.

—Mrs. Jacob Fox Jr., is in New York, called by the death of her mother.

—Mr. Thomas Whipple Chennally is spending several days in New York.

—Mr. Roy Anderson has as his guest Mr. Antonio Arizena, of New York.

—Mrs. Horace Jones is spending the winter at the Georgian Terrace.

—Mr. Max Javer, of Jacksonville, Fla., spent Sunday in the city.

—Mrs. Homer Dawson is quite ill at her home on Park street.

—Miss Grady McDaniel is ill at the Wesley Memorial hospital.

—Miss Nan DuBignon, is ill at the Noble sanitarium.

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Evening Party

Mr. and Mrs. G. Garner entertained Tuesday evening in honor of their guests, Misses Essie and Sadie Garner, of Luborn.

After several interesting games refreshments were served.

The guests included Misses Essie and Sadie Garner, Miss Alma Carroll, Miss Evelyn, Miss Lillian Oglesby, Miss Nettie Barker, Miss Alma Ship, Miss Doyle Lee Garner, Miss Hettie Battles, Miss Lavinia Barker, Miss Mable Foster, Miss Cora Barker, Miss Lilla Sue Maroney, Miss Corrie Garner, Miss Marjorie Barker, Miss Lillian Schuler, Miss Hattie Haddock, Miss Gertrude West, Miss Conie Doll Garner, Mrs. Ship, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Gordon Anderson, Mr. Clem Carroll, Mr. Lon Appling, Mr. Clifford Walton, of Louisville, Mr. George Darby, Mr. Paul Williams, Mr. Charles Morris, Mr. Jim Irvin, Mr. John Akers, Mr. Clarence Mason, Mr. Jesse Wright, Mr. Guy Jinks, Mr. Fred Cannon, Mr. Howard Thrasher, Mr. Charles Griffith, Mr. Robert Gorman, Mr. Virgil Foster and Mr. Carl Cannon.

To Bride Elect

The miscellaneous shower and heart-to-heart party which Mrs. Marvin Biddings field gave in honor of Miss Annie Baze, more, a bride-elect of this month, was a pretty event of Saturday afternoon.

The decorations were very effective and artistic, white chrysanthemums and pink roses being used profusely. The beautifully appointed tea table had for its centerpiece a low bowl filled with white chrysanthemums.

Top score was made by Mrs. Albert Barber, who was presented with a hand-painted vase. The consolation was made by Mrs. A. Kent. The guest prize, was a white and gold bonbon dish.

Those present were Mrs. J. C. McMichael by Wednesday night, as it will be necessary to prepare the ground for planting on Thursday.

The regular meeting of the Atlanta Burroughs Naturalists club will be held at 3 o'clock. Pictures, skins and eggs of birds that may be seen around Atlanta at this season will be exhibited. Club members are asked to bring annual dues and receive membership tickets.

Birthdays Dinner

Mrs. Eleanor Lewis entertained at a family dinner Thursday in celebration of the nineteenth birthday of her father, Mr. L. H. Byrum.

The center of the table was adorned

This Year's Jewelry

Even in the finest materials, the makers have produced for us very beautiful things which are remarkably

Reasonable in Price

They are more colorful than in previous years. Richer combinations prevail. Designing has been pushed to the height of artistic ingenuity.

They can fill your gift best with more than usual satisfaction.

DAVIS & FREEMAN
JEWELERS
47 Whitehall Street

KEELY'S

KEELY'S

KEELY'S

The Suits
At \$15.00 Each

This sale will bring a positive saving to every good dresser with thrifty tastes. The strictly up-to-date women will find their suit here in the style she has most wanted, and in the fabric appealing most strongly to her tastes and the color most becoming to her style.

This sale will mean much to every woman because of the large assortment and the styles from which to select.

Many of these worth up to \$30; not one worth less than \$25.

Very clever copies of Drexell and Bernard models in short coat suit styles which are now in the very height of fashion. We believe this purchase to be a veritable capture of really fine garments, which are made of broadcloths, serges, diagonals, mixtures and fancies; all are silk lined; all have the new model skirts, and a great many are trimmed with furs; colors are mid-night blue, Copen, tans, browns, blacks, plaids, grays and two tones. Sizes 16 to 20; and ladies 34 to 44.

People in search of military styles in greens, browns, navies and blacks, with jaunty coats, fastening with made frogs, high collars and cuffs of selected furs, can fill their wants in this sale.

At \$15.00 Each

Monday and Tuesday
A Sale of Smart Coats

and Suits

Which Will Be Shown

for the First Time

About 200 Coats Nearly 300 Suits

At \$15.00 Ea

The Coats
At \$15.00 Each

This collection of 200 coats is a clearance made by us of a cloak maker's entire surplus; all of his materials and trimmings have been made to our order; copied from about 30 of his best foreign coat models of the season. These are all fresh and new, and have just arrived on Saturday and will be shown for the first time Monday morning.

Many are worth up to \$30; not one worth less than \$25.

Every coat shown here in this sale has a custom-made appearance. It is beautifully tailored; it is gracefully designed in every detail and breathes stylishness. You will find in the materials in which these are made many foreign novelties not usually to be had in outing coats; many stylish broken plaids, broken checks, fancy mixtures and novel stripes, as well as all of the desirable plain fabrics of the season. Plaid back zibelanes are shown in great profusion, also a goodly assortment of fancy boucles and stylish chinchillas, with military styles, storm collars, button-on belts and the flaring sides and bottoms are strongly in evidence. Every popular raglan and set-in sleeves are shown; all sizes, misses, and ladies.

At \$15.00 Each

KEELY COMPANY

DOLLS FREE!

We will give away beginning tomorrow

A Handsome Doll

with every pair of Children's Shoes purchased here.

It's our treat to the Children, as long as they last. SHOP EARLY.

Stewart's Junior Shoe Dept.

"The South's Most Complete Children's Shoe Dept."

Stewart
21 WHITEHALL ST.
GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY.
FRED S. STEWART CO.

J. M. HIGH CO. J. M. HIGH CO. J. M. HIGH CO. J. M. HIGH CO.

Carnival Ball Coronation Plans

Mrs. William Lawson Peel, who has consented to act as chaperon at the carnival ball in the auditorium next Thursday evening, announced on Saturday the coronation plans for the official crowning of the king and queen and the reception of the court of honor.

The coronation march will be led by the grand chamberlain and the queen dowager. Next will come the king and queen. Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins will be king and the queen is yet to be selected by popular vote. The royal personnel will be followed by a distinguished company of maids of honor and "gentlemen-in-waiting," all in glittering attire, which will represent some of the most gorgeous costumes ever seen in Atlanta.

The royal party will proceed to the auditorium stage where the official coronation will take place. When the king and queen have been crowned, there will be an exhibition of clever dances by Miss Blackbear and Captain Palmer, of Macon, Ga.; Mr. Bell and Miss Moulton, of the Georgian Terrace, and Miss Haver and Mr. Cook, of the Piedmont hotel.

The ball will then be opened by the king and queen and the general public will be invited to take part in the dancing.

The candidates for queen include Miss Alline Fielder, Miss Mary Murphree, Miss Wycliffe Wilson, Miss Anne Patterson, Miss Mamie Kirkpatrick, Miss Mal Horine, Miss Lawrence, Miss Adrienne Batten, and Miss Mary Rice.

They have selected the following maids of honor: Miss Marybelle Hixon, of Greenville, S. C.; Miss Margaret Gage, of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Emma Lowry Freeman, Miss Constance Berry; Miss Amelia Smith, Miss Hallie Morton, of Tennessee; Miss Helen Johnson, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Mary Orm, of New Orleans, La.; and Miss Isoline Campbell.

The following young men have been named as gentlemen-in-waiting to the queen and her court: Mr. Eugene Haynes, Mr. Henry Lyon, Mr. Hal Hart, Dr. Charles P. Hodge, Mr. Henry Clay Burr, Mr. Elbert Johnson, Mr. John Hart, Mr. Harold Rogers, Mr. Ralph Ray, Mr. Sanders Hickey, Mr. Edgar Tompkins, Mr. Turner Carson, Mr. Edwin Tomlinson, Mr. Carl Hanscock, Mr. Locke Crumley, Mr. James Harrison, Mr. Boyce Worthy, Mr. Robert Bell of Chicago, and Mr. Robert Forrester.

The matronesses who have consented to assist Mrs. Peel are Mrs. James R. Gray, Mrs. John E. Murphy, Mrs. Clara Howell, Mrs. Frank S. Ellis, Mrs. Ernest Woodruff, Mrs. H. Kiser, Mrs. H. L. Dedive, Mrs. John W. Drayton, Wilmer L. Moore, Mrs. Frank Inman and Mrs. Walter P. Wilson.

Sale of Hand-Woven Rugs

A sale of hand-woven rugs will be held December 7, 8 and 9 under the auspices of the yard committee of the Home for Incurables. The place to be announced later.

A collection of mountain baskets, sandwich trays and other practical shapes will be shown, as well as the De Hostville half teaspoon for measuring medicines accurately, feeding babies, etc.

The committee is composed of Mrs. Blair Taylor, Miss Mary Blair Taylor, Mrs. Harold Armstrong, Misses Isabel and Ethel Wilson and Mrs. Charles P. Wilson.

INTERESTING WEDDINGS

Puckett-Waldon

The wedding of Miss Susie Waldon and Mr. Hollis L. Puckett, was solemnized Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Waldon, at Forest Park.

White chrysanthemums and ferns were used in the artistic decoration of the home and in the lobby. The music and feast were an effective background for the wedding party.

The bride entered with the father, and the bridesmaid was attended by Mr. Puckett as best man.

The bride made a charming picture in her going away gown of brown broadcloth, trimmed with fur. The coat opened over a blouse of rare lace and her hat was of brown velvet ornamented with a large feather.

She carried a bouquet of white roses showered with petals of the valley.

Miss Mary Waldon, maid of honor, wore a girlish gown of crepe de chine with a corsage of tulips and carried pink roses.

Punch was served by Miss Jessie Christian and Miss Mamie Yancy.

The impressive ceremony was formed by Rev. C. E. Hitt and was witnessed by relatives and close friends.

Preceding the ceremony a program of wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Puckett and Misses Waldon, and by Miss Sarah McWilliams.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for a trip through Florida.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, Miss Vesta Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore and Children, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Puckett, of Atlanta; Mr. Andrew, of Macon; Miss Sarah McWilliams and Ruth Clark, of Stockbridge; Mr. J. W. Clark, Mrs. Lilla Hawkins, Mr. Calvin Waldon and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Waldon.

King-Carter

TOCOGA.—A pretty porch wedding was that of Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carter, of Toccoa, when their daughter, Georgia Carter, was married to Mr. John R. King, of Central, S. C.

Rev. H. B. Rogers, of Toccoa Falls Institute, was the officiating minister, the ring ceremony being used.

Miss Ruth Rogers, of Royston, presided at the piano. Mr. Harry Matheson played the violin.

Miss Lillian Stevens sang "A Perfect Day" previous to the ceremony.

The bridesmaids were Miss Lillian Stevens, of Mayville; Miss Vera Moore, of La Womack and Miss Edith Taber.

Mr. Roy Childs was best man.

The pretty bride wore a becomingly groomed in a blue tailored suit with white collar and cuffs, and carried a lovely bouquet of bride roses.

The bride and groom left for a wedding trip through South Carolina.

Burch-Davies

The marriage of Katie Ovelia Davies and Mr. Ernest Stephen Burch was solemnized Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Burch, the Rev. Hugh S. Wallace officiating.

Only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Curtis and Miss Rena Curtis.

The bride wore a dark blue tulle suit, with velvet collar and cuffs, and carried a bouquet of white roses, showered with valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Burch will be at home to their friends after December 10 at 27 Cooper street.

Battle-Bazemore

The marriage of Miss Annie Lucile Bazemore and Mr. Guy Arthur Battle was solemnized Saturday evening, November 28, at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents in College Park, the Rev. T. J. Bazemore, father of the bride, officiating.

Only the near relatives were present. The bride became an effective picture in a suit of midnight blue cloth with hat to match and her flowers were bride roses showered with valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Battle are at home to their friends at 67 Augusta avenue.

Pendleton-Henderson

OCCILA.—An interesting wedding was that of Miss Nansy Henderson and Mr. Albert Sidney Pendleton, which took place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henderson, Rev. W. J. Barton, of Connelia, officiating.

The bride wore a suit of blue cloth with fur trimming with hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton will make their home in Valdosta.

Largen-Hightower

Mrs. Edward William Hightower announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Largen, to Mr. William Largen, which was solemnized Tuesday evening, November 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Starr Newell, on Grant street, the Rev. W. W. Brinsfield officiating.

Huson-Davenport

The marriage of Mrs. Lola Davenport and Mr. Robert E. Huson, was solemnized Sunday afternoon, November 22, at 5:30 o'clock, at the home of Rev. Frank Fleming on Augusta avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Huson are at home to their friends at 124 Peoples street in West End.

Bohrman-Gottlieb

ADEL.—Miss Hattie Gottlieb, of Atlanta, and Mr. L. A. Bohrman, of Adel, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gottlieb, Sunday afternoon, November 22.

Rev. H. B. Rogers, of the Washington street temple officiated.

Parson-Griggs

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Griggs announce the marriage of their daughter, Mae, to Mr. Comas Lewis Parson, of Birmingham, Ala., the wedding being solemnized Monday, November 22.

Holleman-Hunt

The marriage of Mr. Charles S. Holleman and Miss Neal Hunt took place Wednesday evening at 20 Ayon avenue, Rev. A. A. Ward officiating.

Luncheon to Visitor

Miss Nina Cook was hostess Friday at luncheon at her home on East Linden avenue, in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Lipscomb, the guest of Misses Ruth and Jettie May Harrington.

The guests included Miss Gladys Sands, Miss Mable Conaway, Miss Gladys Love, Miss Ruth Harrington, Miss Catherine McParlin, Miss Helen Lanier, Miss Jettie May Harrington and Miss Roberta Cook.

Sale of Christmas Articles

A sale of fancy articles, dolls, cake and candy will be held at Mrs. R. J. Pritchett's, 64 Hurt street, Inman Park, on Friday, December 4, conducted by the Ladies Aid and Missionary societies of Inman Park Baptist church.

Yaarab Temple To Celebrate Anniversary

The twenty-fifth anniversary and silver jubilee of the Yaarab temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., will be celebrated on Tuesday evening, December 8, at the auditorium.

Many interesting features have been planned for the occasion, including a fancy drill by the Yaarab patrol, music by anniversary choir, reception of the survivors of the first 100 nobles created in Yaarab temple, high class vaudeville and moving pictures of the imperial council shrine parade and patrol drills held in Atlanta during the past May. Two full orchestras will furnish a program of bright music for the dancing which will be an especial feature of the evening's entertainment.

Christmas Bazar
The committees of the North Avenue Presbyterian church will have a bazaar beginning Tuesday at 168 Peachtree street.

Pretty and useful articles will be on display, and booths of dolls, hand-made lingerie, cakes, candies, jellies, preserves and other eatables will be attractive features.

The ladies in charge of the different committees are Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Mrs. John Hill and Mrs. C. F. Fisher. All are cordially invited.

J. P. Allen & Co. Dance Slippers of the Most Fashionable Models Are Here for Your Selection

Patent, Bronze, Satins, in all the wanted colors, Spanish, Louis or low heel. Gold or Silver slippers. Patent or Satin slippers with rubber insert to prevent slipping. Low heel slippers for growing girls. All in complete runs of sizes and widths.

\$3 to \$8

J. P. Allen & Co.
Members Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association

Our Big Mid-Winter Sale Begins Tomorrow, November 30th.

This December Selling of Suits, Coats, Dresses and Millinery To Overshadow All Sale Events of the Past The Merits of These Garments Are Such That Thousands of Them Will Be Sold Tomorrow

The Last Day of November Opens this Sale--One That Brings You More for Your Money Than You've Yet Experienced. It Is the First Time You Have Been Offered, at the First of the Season, Reductions of Such Practical Note



Five Smart Models Drawn for This Sale, Formerly \$40 to \$60, Now \$25

Notable Suit Reductions

Mark These Selling Prices--- Consider the Former Prices--- See the Suits for a Full Conception Of the Meaning of Shopping Economy

'Tis a wonderful collection of fine tailored suits that will be placed before you for selection tomorrow--

Made of fine broadcloth and other equally choice fabrics and fur trimmed; new short coats and other smart belted styles; all fashionable colors and black.

You may choose from this sale a suit "fit" in point of quality, style and refinement to "carry you thru" whatever the social demands. This sale comes from our regular suit stock.

Suits Formerly \$18.75
\$25, \$30, \$35

Suits Formerly \$40, \$25
\$45, \$50, \$55, \$60

A large number of these suits were made by a well known New York firm who do not make suits to sell for less than \$60.

New Country Club Suits
The latest smart novelty--very conventional-- covert cloth Suits; plain tailored skirt, 2-yards wide, belted coats. \$29.75

Plush Coats Specially Priced \$19.75

This stunning coat of seal plush possesses both style and quality to a degree remarkable at the price. It is cut with the pronounced fashionable flare, and has a deep, full, furled collar of skunk opossum. Some are trimmed with broad bands of broadtail cloth. The material is a beautiful, lustrous quality, and it is lined throughout with broadtail and interlined.

This Coat was a special order. It came to us in many models--a hundred in the lot--which was just a fifteenth of the full order of fifteen hundred coats--the big New York purchase.

"Plush is scarce; the demand exceeds the production." Those are the words of our New York letter, hence the timeliness of our order. Judge the value by the coats.



\$19.75

The Season for Holiday Gifts

We have made unusually extensive preparation for the season of holiday purchasing. In our various departments are many attractive articles that are eminently suitable for gift purposes.

At this time, selections can be made at leisure and with discrimination. We have arranged on our Center Counters for your convenient selection, a SALE OF HANDKERCHIEFS consisting of many exclusive and attractive novelties, a few we enumerate below:

CREPE DE CHINE

One of the most popular styles this season, for ladies, are the dainty, filmy crepe de chine, with white centers. One-inch solid colored borders: 25c at, each.

LADIES' COLORED EMBROIDERED

Are very much in favor, especially those with the wide hems; hundreds of pretty designs on pure linen are shown at, each. 25c

GLOVE HANDKERCHIEFS

These dainty handkerchiefs have decorated linen Bretonne Handkerchiefs are the most exquisite patterns, ranging in price from 15c to 50c Each

HAND EMBROIDERED MADEIRA

INITIALS-- Pretty floral design encircling initial, with hand-embroidered scalloped edge. Choice of three patterns at, each. 50c

COLORED SCALLOPED AND INITIALED

Very smart and attractive are these colored initials, with the new, large, scalloped edge. Put up in three different colors and initials to the box, at, box. \$1

KEWPIE HANKIES FOR THE KIDDIES

These cute little Handkerchiefs are put up in boxes of three, with colored Kewpie designs on box and Handkerchiefs, at, box. 25c

In addition to the above, we show the most exclusive designs in Madeira, Bretonne, Ardennes and French hand-embroidered designs, ranging in price from 50c to \$5.00 each.

COLORED INITIALS

The popular Longfellow initials for ladies; embroidered in colors on Shamrock lawn; three Handkerchiefs to the box; dainty and attractive; 39c at, box

WHITE SHAMROCK EMBROIDERED

Three pretty designs in ladies' Shamrock embroidery; sheer quality; put up in attractive boxes of quarter dozens, at, box. 49c

LADIES' HAND EMBROIDERED AT 25c

A profusion of pretty white, colored and black designs on pure linen, in wide and narrow hems; all of the newest patterns shown this season will be found in this vast assortment at, each. 25c

MEN'S LONGFELLOW INITIALS

All linen of fine quality, with the regulation Longfellow initials, boxed in half dozens, the box, at. \$1.50

Better grade at \$3.00 box.

MEN'S CREPE DE CHINE WITH SOLID COLORED BORDERS

The latest worn in men's silk Handkerchiefs, in the one-inch solid colored borders, with white body; borders in all colors, each. \$1.00

J. P. ALLEN & CO., 51-53 Whitehall

J. P. Allen & Co. 51 and 53 Whitehall

CHARMING YOUNG MOTHER AND SMALL DAUGHTER

Books and Their Authors

news dispatch from Winnipeg announces that Ralph Connor, the famous novelist, author of "The Patrol of the Sun Dance Trail," "Corporal Cameron," "The Sky Pilot," etc., has volunteered to lead a Canadian expedition to the Canadian continent for the great war. He has been appointed senior chaplain of the whole contingent, being in private life a minister—the Rev. Charles W. Connor, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, Winnipeg, Manitoba. He expects to be sent to the front immediately and toward that end has made all arrangements. That Dr. Connor is a man of many talents, his active adventure is indicated by the fact that he spends his vacations in the exploration of little-known Canadian rivers by canoe, and that in a new book, "The River of the Swallow," Dr. Connor finished a short time ago and published the middle of November, has unveiled a good share of the story to the adventures of a scout of the north-western continent, and the relation of half-breeds and Indians.

"Elizabeth" "June Baby" Not Killed.
American friends and admirers of the English woman who wrote "Elizabeth and the Kaiser," the author of the new book, "The Pastor's Wife," has just come from the press of Doubleday, and it is announced that the rumor that the rumor of her son's death is ended.

Elizabeth, once believed, was in effect the "June baby" of whom readers of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden" have heard, and the author of the report which reached this country he was killed in the fighting before Liege.

Elizabeth, the author of the new book, is twelve years old and therefore hardly able to serve the kaiser in arms. As "The Pastor's Wife" is written by Elizabeth and Her German Garden "and the Pastor's Wife" married a German nobleman, it is not surprising that she is now in England with her children.

Dickens for Children.
Kate Dickinson Sweetser, author of *Ten Boys from Dickens*, replied to a question as to how she happened to read Dickens to her children. "I read only a 'happy pen.' When I was thirteen years old I was a Dickens enthusiast, and especially fond of Paul Pombey, Oliver Twist, The Marchioness, and the other boys from Dickens's children, but I had no one to talk them over with, as my girl and boy friends did not know any of them and had no interest in reading the books they lived in. I told them that I would write the stories their interest was keen. Finally I exclaimed: 'I am going to make you know Dickens. I will put all the stories in my books. I have written up to six novels and make their lives into stories in a separate book all by themselves. It won't be Sweetser, either, it will just be Dickens, but you will like it. I will tell you I made the book myself just for you.'"

A Handbook to the Poetry of Rudyard Kipling.

"This book," says the author, Ralph Burand, in his introduction, "is offered to the public in the hope that it will prove a service to those to whom Mr. Rudyard Kipling's poems are a constant source of delight. Rudyard Kipling has made extended observation of the ways and works of man.

From the Four-mile Radius roughly to the plains of Hindustan, with excursions into prehistoric times, ships' engine rooms, Freemasonry, and other subjects. His poems consequently abound in precise technicalities, archaic words, and slang expressions enough to justify a glossary of the terms that he uses. "A mere glossary of the obscure expressions which he uses would, however, leave the student of Rudyard Kipling's poems but half satisfied." The book is a large one and will be a welcome addition to complete sets of Kipling's works. It has Mr. Kipling's full authorization.

Interesting Weddings In Augusta

Hillman-Wright.
AUGUSTA.—The marriage of Miss
Arguerite Cabel Wright and Mr. James
razer Hillman, of Pittsburg, Pa., was
plemnized Wednesday evening at 9
clock at the Church of the Good
shepherd on The Hill.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Constance Wright, and Mr. Ernest Hillman, brother of the groom, was best man.

The attendants were Miss Mary Lou Phinizy, Miss Mary Walker, Miss Carolyn Cumming, Miss Martha Phinizy, of Athens; Miss Marguerite Gamble, of Florida; Miss-Moselle Neely, of Waynesboro; Mr. Henri McGowan, Mr. Irving Branch, Mr. Pendleton King, Mr. Boynton Wright, Jr., Mr. John Luckie, of Chester, Pa., and Mr. James Finnessey, of Pittsburgh.

The ushers were Mr. Henry Garrett, Mr. Lansing Lee, Mr. Thomas Barrett, Mr. Coles Phinley, Mr. Tate Wright and Mr. William Bush of Baltimore. The bride came in with her father, Mr. Boykin Wright, and was very lovely in her wedding gown of white satin and lace. Her wedding veil of tulle was ranged with a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of orchids and valley lilies. The ceremony was followed by brilliant reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boykin Wright.

Hatcher-Denning.—The marriage of Miss Martha Denning and Mr. Clifford Hatcher of Waynesboro, was solemnized Wednesday at high noon at St. Paul's Episcopal church on Reynolds street, by George Sherwood Whitney officiating.

The maid of honor was Miss Gretchen Edenberg. The ring-bearer was Miss Harriet Alexander. The flower girls were Misses Martha and Elizabeth Alexander.

der. The best man was Mr. Bertram Allen and the ushers were Mr. John Hittencale, Mr. Livingston, Mr. E. B. Bath, Mr. Preston Lewis, of Waynesboro, and Mr. W. G. Howard, of Waynesboro. The bride was married in her going away gown of blue with hat match.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher left for a trip to distant lands.

Priscilla Embroidery Club Entertained

Mrs. W. H. Mehan entertained the North Side Priscilla Embroidery club, Wednesday afternoon.

New periodicals on crochet and embroidery were received and discussed. Plans were made to assist in the Christmas giving to the needy and the usual drawing of names for the exchange of Christmas gifts was carried out.

After refreshments were served the



MRS. GRAYSON HEIDT AND LITTLE HELEN McKINLEY HEIDT. Home Photograph by Lenney.
Mrs. Heidt, who was formerly Miss Grace McKinley, is a lovely member of the young married contingent of Atlanta. During the lifetime of her uncle, President McKinley she spent much time in Washington, where her beauty and charming personality made her one of the belles of the national capital.

[illegible]

Visitors of the Week

[illegible]

A bronze basket filled with chrysanthemums shading from orange to white.

[illegible]

Federation Day at Woman's Club

Monday, December 7, will be Federation day at the Woman's club, with Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, president of the club, presiding. The church choir, chairman Mrs. Lumpkin has invited Rev. John R. Atkinson, to deliver the address at the Episcopal Cathedral, to deliver the address of the afternoon. Dr. Atkinson has a eloquent and forceful style and his own experience in social work will be a valuable contribution to the subject, "Co-operation," a rare opportunity to hear him.

All the federated clubs in Atlanta cordially invited to attend.

hall games attracted the college students and many of the debutantes to Grand following the game a large number of guests attended the dance. Segundo's and the informal tea at the home of Miss Hilda.

Many enthusiastic golfers were the Thanksgiving holiday for the "corrie sport" and an interesting golf tournament was held at the invitation tournament in preparation for the Atlanta's pro women golfers.

Among those who were seen at the party were Mrs. William H. Taylor, Mr. Charles H. Taylor, Miss Jennie Mooney, Mrs. William H. Taylor, Mrs. Nina Gentry, Miss Mal O'Brien, Mrs. Mary Haverly, Miss Margaret Williams, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Whyte, Mrs. Alex Randall, Thomas H. Payne, Mrs. H. H. Payne, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Val Johnson, Mrs. Jack Ellis, Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Joseph Eby, Mrs. Frederick and Mrs. Charles Gentry.

Madame Haverly Thanks Women of Atlanta

ALL over the city women are interested in sewing and developing help for the poor. The work has been done by the war relief fund and the Red Cross. The aid of the soldiers none have been successful than the "social" work of the women of Atlanta. The work of the women of Atlanta is the most successful than the "social" work of the women of Atlanta.

cal selections were Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. George Walker, Mr. Frank Cundell, Miss

The beautiful new Woodbury Hall on Peachtree Circle was the scene of a most successful social affair given by Miss Rosa Woodberry. It was in the nature of a house warming.

The richness and seed time of autumn were reflected in the brilliant golden chrysanthemums and fruits in their season, with here and there a few flowers of other colors and foliage.

Immediately preceding the reception of guests, a very beautiful service of blessing the home was held by Bishop C. K. Williams, who, as usual, received party present.

During the evening a musical program was presented by the choir stationed behind a tank of palms and ferns.

Mrs. Woodberry was assisted in entertaining her guests by Bishop C. K. Williams, Mr. J. H. Gannaway, W. D. Ellis, Jr., Mrs. Nellie Peters, Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. George Jones, and others.

Featured in the entertainment were Miss Mary White and Miss America Woodberry. Miss Pearl Hawkins, Miss Mary Jones, Miss Hannah, Miss Graham served food and Miss Mabel Montdeville and Miss Marion Bradburn sang.

The occasion was one of delightful

Club Notes

Vermont will try for a state-wide civil service reform law.

The club women of Texas will devote themselves largely this year to the promotion of civil service reform and political science.

Nearly every club in Iowa is studying suffrage directly or indirectly.

The Tennessee federation has established mountain schools at Mountain Lake.

Indiana club women have saved insects on seeds to feed to the birds this winter.

Louisiana club women are working in the promotion of rural social centers and the civil service reform and political science is being undertaken by the clubs, the subject that its members may be better acquainted with.

Many of the club women are working for the need of woman suffrage and woman's education.

Texas club women are working for a \$125,000 Industrial School for Girls, \$10,000 of which has already been raised for the purpose. The state is working with the provision that a similar amount be secured by private subscription and the state will contribute the balance for the work.—Woman's National Weekly.

Guests at Children's Party

Little Miss Mathilde Peacock entertained a few friends at a supper party at her home, 1101 E. 12th street, on Monday evening in celebration of her birthday.

The home was decorated in palms and out flowers and the centerpiece of the table was a large arrangement of flowers. The table was set with a large basket of fragrant pink and white blossoms. The guests were souvenired on the occasion.

Besides the younger hostess, covered by the event, were Misses Edna Peacock, Annie Laurie Connor, Louise Bennett,

The ushers were Mr. Henry Garrett,

Mr. Lansing Lee, Mr. Thomas Barrett, Mr. William H. Smith, Mr. J. M. Smith and Mr. William Bush of Baltimore.

The bride came in with her father, Mr. J. M. Smith, and Mr. J. M. Smith, Jr. in her wedding gown of white satin with a long train and a full skirt, arranged with a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white flowers.

The ceremony was followed in the evening by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boykin Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillman left during the evening on an extended trip before returning to their home in Pittsburg.

Matches-Denning.

The wedding of the daughter of Miss Martha Denning and Mr. Clifford Hatcher, of Waynesboro, was solemnized at the residence of Mr. J. M. Smith, Episcopal church on Reynolds street, at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning.

The maid of honor was Miss Gretchen Smith, the ring-bearer was Miss Mariet Alexander. The flower girls were Misses Mary and Margaret Denning. Under the best man was Mr. Bertram Ingle and the ushers were Mr. John H. Smith, Mr. J. M. Smith, Jr., Mr. Heath, Mr. Preston Lewis, of Waynesboro, and Mr. J. M. Smith, of Pittsburg. The bride was married in her going away gown of bluish tulle and carried a bouquet of white flowers.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Hatcher and the bride left for the points of interest in the north before returning to their home in Waynesboro.

Priscilla Embroidery Club Entertained.

If you have entertained the North Side Priscilla Embroidery club, Wednesday afternoon.

New periodicals on crochet and embroidery were presented and discussed. Plans were made to assist in the Christmas bazaar at the Y. M. C. A. The drawing of names for the exchange of Christmas gifts was carried out by Mrs. H. H. Smith.

EATONTON

Locust Grove Social News

LAST NIGHT SHOW.—Mrs. Woodfin Combs and Miss Hester Combs were hostesses at a prettily decorated affair given Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Combs, in compliment to Miss Marion Donovan, whose marriage will be interesting event of December.

Miss Margaret Hefflin, of Atlanta, is the guest of Mrs. C. M. Mahone.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Grady Castalaw spent Thursday in Atlanta, as guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith.

MISS VIVIAN MATHIS.

The masquerade party given by Miss Vivian Mathis at her home on Merritts avenue was a bright event of the past week among the college set.

—Home Photo by McCrary & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Griffin last week with Mr. & Mrs. Robert Chunn.
 Mrs. J. A. Griffin visited his niece, Miss
 Hattie Jones at Shorter college Thanksgiving.
 Miss Irene McLendon spent several days last
 week in Griffin with friends.

Stockbridge Social News

STOCKBRIDGE.—Mrs. E. A. Hawkins,
 Discoe Threlk Clark and Sarah McWilliams and
 J. W. Clark, Jr., attended the Walden-
 ducket wedding at Forrest Park, last Wednes-
 day.
 Mr. Haden Pearson, of Deering, was
 the guest of Rev. F. R. Seaborn last week.
 Mrs. Parks Lee and Mrs. C. M. Sprayberry
 spent last Tuesday in Atlanta.

If you are a sufferer, if your daughter, mother, sister, needs help, get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in Liquid form for tablet form at any medicine dealer's today. Then address Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and you will receive confidential advice from a staff of specialists that will not cost you a penny. Today is the day; 136-page book on women's diseases sent free.—(Advt.)

Values to \$1.50
SPECIAL SHOWING
XMAS
SILK HOSIERY AND
HANDKERCHIEFS

CANTON.—A social meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church, was held at the home of Mrs. D. D. Towers on Tuesday afternoon.

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Donegan Towers was hostess at a rook party in compliment to her club.

Miss Agnes Coggins and Miss Francis Galt went over to Rome to spend Thanksgiving with Miss Jane Galt at Shorter college.

Miss Mary Jones was the guest of Mrs. Rol Coggins in Atlanta.

Miss Telete Scott is visiting at Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown left for Florida on Friday. They will reside at Bradentown, where Mr. Brown has business interests.



ANYONE'S
SLIPPER
\$1.25

M. RICH &
Main Floor. Shoe De

Fausts
\$2.50



BROS. CO.
Dep't. 52 Whitehall St.

REGENSTEIN'S

Clearance - Sale

Coats-Waists

Values for Monday

English Suits---

\$15.00 Suits at \$19.75
to \$25. Values to \$35.

Fine Dressy Suits at \$30.00
THESE WERE \$45, \$50 and \$60.

Dresses---

Serge and Velvet Dresses at \$14.75
VALUES TO \$25.

Evening Coats, Half Price
BLACK AND LIGHT COLORS.

offered for less than it cost to produce them.
Serge, Gabardine, Boucle, Cheviot and Novelty
wanted colors and black. See these amazing bar-

\$10.00 Coats at \$12.50
to \$15. Values to \$18.

On Our Main Floor

\$1.00 Waists \$1.50
LINGERIE SILK and CHIFFON
\$2.00. Values to \$5.98.

s in fine
Gowns,
and Lingerie.

Camisoles \$1.98
Values to \$2.50.

REGENSTEIN'S

SPECIAL SHOWING
XMAS
SILK HOSIERY AND
"HANDKERCHIEFS"

Merchants' Association

DECATUR

Tomorrow 25 Hoosier Cabinets

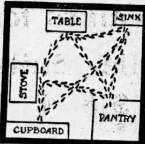
WILL BE DELIVERED ON THE FAMOUS HOOSIER PLAN FOR

A SINGLE DOLLAR

The Hoosier Plan Is:

- 1—One dollar puts any Hoosier you select in your home.
- 2—One dollar weekly dues quickly pays for it.
- 3—The low cash price fixed by the factory prevails absolutely.
- 4—The sale is under direct supervision of the Hoosier Company.
- 5—When this allotment is taken, the sale closes.
- 6—If you are not *delighted* with your cabinet, we gladly will refund your money.

You can search the whole world and find nothing that saves you so much work in your kitchen



These pictures show how a Hoosier saves you miles of steps by grouping your whole kitchen at fingers' ends



SAVE STEPS

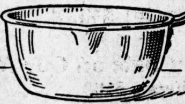
Nearly 700,000 women own Hoosiers. Thousands have enrolled on the dignified Hoosier plan. And you, too, are sure to decide, sooner or later, you need this wonderful cabinet. **Decide now**, while you can grasp the opportunity to benefit by this sale.

For When the Sale Ends

- 1—The liberal terms of the Hoosier plan will be withdrawn.
- 2—You must pay the regular terms on Hoosiers as on other furniture.

So come and see these new cabinets—without obligation—you can decide then in five minutes—**COME TOMORROW.**

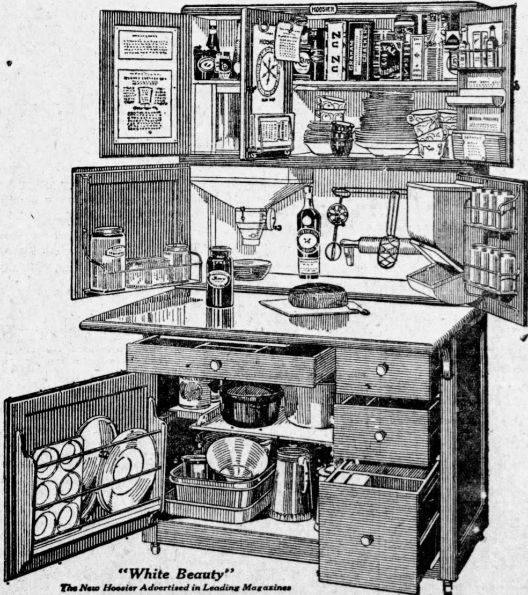
We Place on Sale Tomorrow a Limited Number



9¢

of pure aluminum sauce pans, to women only. Full quart size at 9c. Aluminum pans of this size regularly sell for from 35c to 50c.

You do not need to buy anything else to get one of these pans, but you must come early, for they won't last long.



"White Beauty"
The New Hoosier Advertised in Leading Magazines

A FINE CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR YOUR WIFE

ED. MATTHEWS & CO.,

23 East Alabama Street, Just Off Whitehall

The only place in town Where Hoosiers can be bought

Eight Gridiron Stars Chosen on The Journal's All-Southern



Soldier Eleven Defeats Navy in Annual Clash

Captain Prichard and Merritt Repeat Success of 1913 Game in Handling Forward Passes - Play Scored One Touchdown and Made Another Possible

(By Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—The United States Military academy defeated the Naval academy today. The superiority of the cadets was marked as the score indicated. Once the powerful army machine started its march for the final touchdown the ultimate outcome was in doubt. The midshipmen were outplayed and outlasted in every department and but for their splendid fighting spirit in the face of certain defeat the score would have been even larger.

Although the game lacked the close-up and thrill that has featured Army-Navy battles of other years, it furnished the splendid scenic picture which distinguishes it from all other games of the season.

The University of Pennsylvania athletic amphitheater was thronged with 12,000 spectators. Every available foot of space in both permanent and temporary stands was occupied. The colors of the competing academies were everywhere and as supporters of both the army and navy followed every cue given by the cheering squads of sailors and soldiers, the long oval-shaped stadium surrounding the field was constantly a-dimple with the hues of either West Point or Annapolis.

The touch of militarism given by the uniformed and marching ranks of Uncle Sam, before and after the game, set the hearts of thousands a-flutter.

The ball scarcely had been put in play when the evidence of the midshipmen could not stop the smashing attack of the navy's five-yard line. In turn tried out the opponent's defense, but at first there was no continuity in the play of either eleven. As a result punting was resorted to, and the Army's first score came as a result of these exchanges. Coffin kicked from a forty-yard line and the ball rolled to the Navy's five-yard line, where Blodgett fell on it. His attempt to punt from behind his own goal line was blocked and he fell on the ball for safety.

The second period opened with the ball in possession of the Midshipmen. They made little progress through or around the Army line. The game gained on every exchange of punts, and when Blodgett turned one of Coffin's kicks Merritt fell on it. Merritt, the Navy's star, was the Army secured its first touchdown when Merritt, who ran across the line without opposition, the try for goal failed.

The second touchdown was made on a play of these plays. The Navy kicked and Army booted the ball back, Blodgett again fumbled, and again an alert Gulet player fell on the

ball on the Midshipmen's thirty-six-yard mark. Line plunges failing to gain, Prichard shot the ball overhead to Merritt, who was downed on the Navy's one-yard line. Hodgson plunged over for a touchdown. Merritt failed to kick goal.

In the final quarter a punting duel quickly developed, working the ball with striking distance of the Midshipmen's goal. The soldiers uncovered an old-fashioned attack which proved irresistible. By short line plunges and end runs the ball was carried a few yards at a time. Then Quarterback Prichard switched and a forward pass was made to Merritt, who now takes its place as one of the very few eastern institutions to complete the 1914 campaign without being either defeated or tied.

As a result of today's victory the Army-Navy series which began in 1890, stands a tie. Each academy has won six games of the 19 played. The 1905 contest ended with the score 6 to 6.

The result today also rounded out a triumphant season for the Army, which now takes its place as one of the very few eastern institutions to complete the 1914 campaign without being either defeated or tied.

Much of the Army's superiority was due to its heavy and veteran squad of players. Football experts who followed the game were almost unanimous in declaring the Army team one of the best teams which has carried the Black, Gold and Gray to victory. The Soldiers' out-shone the Sailors in every department except in fighting spirit. Here the honors were even, for the Navy fought desperately and to the extreme limit of ability. This spirit resulted in several penalties and a number of minor bruises. The Navy officers deny, however, that their center, Perry, was guilty of the rough play for which he was ordered out of the game and the Midshipmen penalized half the distance to the goal line in the second period.

The Navy's success in the Army runner was quickly formed and deadly in its effectiveness. Prichard's leadership at quarter was excellent and his forward passing short and sharp with Merritt, the Navy's star, was the Army secured its first touchdown when Merritt, who ran across the line without opposition, the try for goal failed.

The second touchdown was made on a play of these plays. The Navy kicked and Army booted the ball back, Blodgett again fumbled, and again an alert Gulet player fell on the

Feds Abandon Hope of Peace

Outlaws Believe That Another Season of Warfare Is Necessary, and Plan Accordingly

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Hope of peace with organized baseball until another season of warfare has passed appears to have been abandoned by Federal league owners, who held their annual meeting here today. Preparations for the 1915 season were undertaken enthusiastically.

A committee that will draft a schedule of 144 games was ordered to report at a meeting in Buffalo, probably in February.

Twenty-one representatives of the league were present, and both Chicago and Cincinnati sent agents to plead for Federal league teams in those cities. If any action was taken on the Chicago's petition it was not announced.

Despite the assertion of a representative of the Kansas City club that that city had pledged greater support next season, it was generally admitted there was a possibility of the Kansas City franchise being transferred.

It was said that fifteen additional players in the National and American leagues had signed Federal league contracts, but that to make public their names now would be inadvisable.

Morrison Will Lead Jackets

Team's Quarterback Chosen for Captain of 1915 Eleven at Banquet Held Saturday Night

Douglas ("Progg") Morrison, quarterback, was chosen captain of the Tech football eleven for the 1915 season at the banquet given the team at the Grand Hills club last night.

While this was Morrison's first year as the Tech team he is by no means without college football experience. He has from Chattanooga which city has furnished its share of Tech athletes in days past and present, and formerly played with the strong Texas A. & M. team of College Station, Texas.

Morrison ran the team at quarter during the season just closed, and his generalship in picking out weak spots in the opposition, and choosing plays was above reproach. Furthermore, he is calm and collected at all times, and well suited for a field leader. Under his leadership the Jackets can be counted on to deliver the best there is in them.

The banquet tendered to the Jackets by local friends and supporters was a very successful and highly enjoyable affair. Plates were laid for more than a hundred, and the banquet board was filled, when the bunch gathered around an elegant dinner was served, and was followed by various pool, prandial, oratorical efforts. Some of these were given over to mirth and comedy, while others were of a more serious nature.

The record of the team for the season just closed was reviewed, and a pep at the prospects for next season was taken through a statement of just what the outlook shows viewed from this angle.

Twenty-two players were voter letters for their services to the team during the past season. They were Captain Fielder, Morrison, Patton, Johnson, Brown, Churchill, Hayes, Richmond, Lewis, Clay, Spencer, McLeod, Sneed, Lang, Carpenter, Mauch, Senter, Dove, Cushman, Montague, Alexander and Beard.

Forest Adair, Jr., and Chip Roberts engineered the banquet, and they were voted excellent hosts by the large gathering that partook of the dinner as well as of the merriment of the evening.

Tennessee Eleven Is Given Three Places in the Pick of All-Southern

Player	Position	Team
Pitts, Kerr, Hicks, Kelly, Dobbins, Senter, Kearley, Paddock, Sikes, Kimball, Lindsay,	Center Guard Guard Tackle Tackle End End Quarter Half Half Fullback	Auburn University of Tenn. University of Ala. University of Tenn. Sewanee Tech Auburn University of Ga. Vanderbilt Mississippi A. and M. University of Tenn.

By Innis Brown

In announcing the above selection of an All-Southern team picked from S. I. A. A. colleges, we wish to state that we have seen neither Tennessee, Miss. A. & M., Alabama nor Clemson play. In order, therefore, to get the best line possible on these teams, opinions have been obtained from critics whose judgment can be relied on, and who have watched them in more games than one. Furthermore, selections have been made of what players have done during the season just closing, and not with any reference to their past records. It has also been decided to select players from the positions which they have played, rather than to shift them from one position to another.

To begin with the centers, two men appear to be better than the rest. These are Pitts, of Auburn, and Henderson, of Georgia. Both of these players are veterans in college circles, and both have strong points to commend them for the place. Pitts is finishing his fourth year, while Henderson has one more year to play. Henderson has more weight, but it is a matter for debate whether the additional weight which he carries over Pitts is an advantage or a disadvantage. Pitts is heavy enough to take care of himself against most any man in the country, yet with it is shifty on his feet. He is rather more active than Henderson, and carries the same good points that the Georgia man does in passing the ball, and in his side make to open up on offense. His work this year has been a little short of that of 1913, but he still looks a little better than any other man for the job.

GUARDS.

There are several good guards in the game this season, including Hicks, of Alabama; Kerr, of Tennessee; Putnam, of Vanderbilt; Lang, of Tech, and Conner, of Georgia. Last season Tulgren was easily the star at the position in the south. However, this year injuries have all but ruined his work. A had knees has sapped a large percentage of his effectiveness, and it is doubtful whether he could hold his own with either of the two men chosen, in the present condition. Putnam would have proven a star had he been worked at the position throughout the season. However, he was used at end and half during several games and did not have any opportunity of showing his full worth. Lang showed improvement over last season, but lacks something in aggressiveness. Conner came in rather late, but showed up in the big games that wound up the Georgia season.

Of the two men, Hicks and Kerr, it

(Continued on next page.)

(Continued on next page.)

Watch the Small Tire Injuries

Firestone Expert Explains How Minor Cuts Lead to Serious Trouble in Long Run

Many motorists do not realize the importance of prompt attention to small cuts or injuries in their tires. L. E. Firestone, manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, is especially important at this time of the year that this warning is heeded.

A cut in the tread or cover of the tire has a tendency to expand when that part of the tire is in contact with the road. This permits mud, grit, pebbles and other foreign matter to lodge in the opening. When the injured part of the tire is relieved of the weight of the car the foreign matter, which has accumulated, acts as a wedge and with the revolution of the wheel the foreign matter is forced further and further between the cover and fabric until it is completely separating them.

If this separation of the tread and fabric is neglected for any length of time it is often necessary to apply a new tire. If the fabric is in a good condition, this can generally be done in a very satisfactory manner, but even such expense and trouble can be saved by prompt attention when the cut is made.

It sometimes happens that a tire having a good cover and appearing all right from the outside, will give long service and the car owner is astonished when he learns from a repair man that it is not fit to rebuild the tire. This is often due to worn or neglected cuts in the cover and causing decay and disintegration of the tire. The fabric constitutes the foundation and strength of the tire and, therefore, it is highly important that it be protected.

Examine your tires carefully at regular intervals and especially after long trips. Tacks, glass or any other matter which may have become imbedded in the tread should be removed before any serious damage is done. Wash away all dirt to permit a thorough examination of the tire.

By the use of "Cure-Cut" or similar material intended for emergency repairs, small cuts, punctures or snags can be patched out thus preventing a dangerous and becoming serious. Large cuts or injuries should be vulcanized or repaired by an experienced and competent repair man.

"Lean Months" Don't Hurt Ford

For the first three months after the announcement, August 1 last, of the profit-sharing plan for Ford purchasers, there were sold at retail and delivered cars, those three months, August, September and October, are preliminary to the "closed season." Dealers, too, in those months are making contracts. And yet the Ford Motor Company sold at retail and delivered 19,000 cars.

The statement is highly significant in that the Ford Motor Company can sell at retail and delivered cars in the month of August, 1914, and August, 1915, the 20,000 cars necessary to give Ford purchasers within that period a share in Ford profits.

The fact that week after week, Ford also continues to swell, offers a significant feature in current American business conditions. It was merely a flurry when the lower Ford prices and the Ford profit-sharing plan were announced last August. Ford sales have grown persistently week after week since that announcement.

Whatever may be the condition of the American market for luxuries, the American people are continuing to buy in undiminished volume bread, clothes, fuel, Ford cars and the standard products of American manufacturing and distributing plants. The fact that the Ford sales are increasing is a reflection of the fact that the Ford sales are increasing.

One frequently hears the query: "Why is it so hard to buy a second-hand Ford?"

There are at least three answers. There are second-hand Fords. There are first-hand Fords. And they're all sold at retail and delivered.

The average Ford purchaser who has bought his Ford because he needs a Ford—not just an automobile—but a Ford, and who doesn't have to consider another car because his Ford never stops running. It is literally true that there are no second-hand Fords to be bought.

If Correct Style

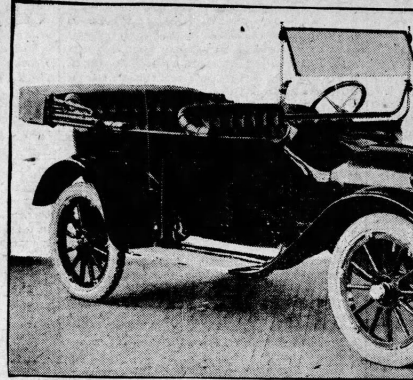
is your first shoe consideration, you will find in our new Florsheims plenty of "punch" and that refinement of line that goes with correct attire. One pair of Florsheims fitted by us will convince you that this should be your store and the Florsheim your shoe.

Florsheims \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00
Worthmore Shoes \$3.50 and \$4.00

Florsheim Shoe Store

McCardle Shoe Company
101 Peachtree J. C. Cook, Mgr.

A VERY RECENT ARRIVAL IN THE FIELD OF MOTORDOM--THE NEW DODGE CAR



After twelve months of watchful waiting on the part of the public and motor car dealers, Dodge Brothers have finally announced the complete details and price of the car which they will market for 1915. Contrary to the expectations of those who expected fresh design, Dodge Brothers' car is a full grown automobile with a four-cylinder motor, 2 1/2-inch bore by 4 1/2-inch stroke, developing 30-35 horsepower. It has a wheelbase of 110 inches and will sell for \$1845. For the present, the car will be available in five-passenger touring car form and as a two-passenger roadster.

Motor authorities who have examined and ridden in the new car are unanimous in stating that Dodge Brothers have established a new standard of value in the popular price car field. In point of commodiousness for the passengers, service, sturdiness and general appearance, the car exceeds the general acceptance of what can be purchased in the popular price car field. In point of commodiousness for the passengers, service, sturdiness and general appearance, the car exceeds the general acceptance of what can be purchased in the popular price car field.

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Hopkins Well Pleased With New Cadillac

Prominent Automobile Man Who Has Just Re-entered Business in Atlanta Tells of Success of New Eight-Cylinder Car Now on Exhibition

Lindsey Hopkins, president of the Cadillac Automobile Company, is enthusiastic over the new eight-cylinder Cadillac which arrived last week and is now being shown at a demonstrator. He is now being shown at a demonstrator. He is now being shown at a demonstrator.

Big Business in Signs

Thousands of signs, ranging in size from the little window transparencies to large ten-foot pieces of steel and electrical displays, are being furnished by the Studebaker corporation to its dealers all over the country.

Willys Boosts For Federal Aid

The action of the recent good roads congress in seeking federal aid for highway construction is declared by John N. Willys to be a big step toward putting the country population of America on a firmer reconstructive basis. An president of the Willys-Overland company and a vice president of the Lincoln Highway association, Mr. Willys takes more active interest in furnishing road improvement.

"Of the 2,225,000 miles of highways within the United States, less than one-tenth are improved," states Mr. Willys. "This condition will never be remedied until Uncle Sam dips down into the national pocketbook and appropriates funds for permanent roads where they are most needed. Long ago this was done in California, France and Germany, with the result that these countries have roads that put the majority of America's best highways to shame."

Oakland Car In Severe Test

For ten hours and eleven minutes a regular stock model '37' New Oakland touring car, was driven up and down the steepest hill in San Francisco. This hill has a perpendicular rise of 152 feet within a distance of two blocks, the average grade being 27.43 per cent. This is the severest test ever given a motor car in California, and believed to be the severest in the world.

London Store Buys Overlands

With the opening of the European war the consumption of practically all vehicles and horses then in use by the military authorities left European merchants entirely without adequate delivery facilities and threatened to cripple the business of many of the great firms abroad.

Pen-Ten-Passenger

Studebaker dealers are receiving the first samples of a ten-passenger car of convertible type, mounted on the new 'debaker' four delivery car chassis. The seats run lengthwise and are collapsible, permitting the car to be used for baggage or other loads.

London Store Buys Overlands

With the opening of the European war the consumption of practically all vehicles and horses then in use by the military authorities left European merchants entirely without adequate delivery facilities and threatened to cripple the business of many of the great firms abroad.

Harrods, Ltd., the biggest and most famous department store in London, immediately started tests of all available motor cars of American-English make to take the place of those commandeered by the government. Efficiency and economy of the vehicles best suited for the company's use.

The investigation resulted in the purchase by the company of a full dozen of Overland delivery wagons. After using the cars for more than a month the company showed their approval of the service given by a repeat order for nine more cars of the same make, as well as an order for a Willys utility truck. This large Overland battery not only forms the backbone of the extensive delivery system of the company, which covers the entire city and a wide territory in the surrounding country, but also plays a prominent part in feeding the 22,000 Canadian troops encamped on Salisbury plains a number of miles from London. The cars make daily trips, with loads of provisions between the city and the big camp.

The New 8-Cylinder Cadillac Is Here

And It Is a Revelation!

ORDERS will be filled in the order they are received. We urge you to place yours now.

DEMONSTRATIONS by appointment.

ALL CADILLAC OWNERS are invited to visit us and become personally acquainted with the new management and with our improved facilities for service.

ATLANTA CADILLAC CO.
LINDSEY HOPKINS, President
228 Peachtree, Atlanta, Ga.

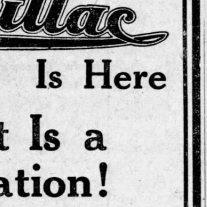
Coakley to Train Columbia Nine

New York, Nov. 28.—Andrew J. Coakley, former Holy Cross college pitcher and later a star in the National League, has been engaged to coach the Columbia baseball team for next spring. Coakley was coach of the battery candidates last spring under the direction of Billy Lush, who was in charge of the entire squad. This year Lush has gone to New York University, and Columbia decided to give Coakley the full training. Coakley developed Shon, Columbia's best pitcher, last spring from mediocrity to the first rank, and Columbia authorities were greatly pleased with his work.

Coakley to Train Columbia Nine

"Skipper" Cochran Will Lead Mercer

MACON, Ga., Nov. 28.—"Skipper" Cochran, the brilliant halfback of the Mercer eleven, has been chosen to lead the Baptists on the gridiron next season. Cochran was elected while the team was on route home from the game with Florida on Thanksgiving. He has been the star player on the team for one year, two seasons, and "Skipper" served the distinction which has been shown him.



Free, a quart of Purity. Think of it. Purity—the matchless, the wonderful, for fifty years the leading brand of the South—a whole quart of it free. Nowhere in this wide, wide world is there a whiskey so fine, so magnificent, so medicinally pure as Purity. Most everybody knows that. It's the few who have never met Purity that I am after. Hence this great

Big Free Offer

With every order received on or before December 22, for four quarts of Rose's Purity at \$4.00, I will ship, express prepaid, one extra quart of Purity, making five quarts all, provided you use this coupon.

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Big Free Offer

The Atlanta Journal.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.
Journal Building, 8 North Forsyth Street.
Entered at the Postoffice in Atlanta as Mail Matter
of the Second Class.
Daily, Sunday, Semi-Weekly.

JAMES R. GRAY,
President and Editor.

TELEPHONES:
Circulation Department.....40 and 2000
Local and News Departments.....865
For all other departments, ask for Journal's ex-
change—Main 2006.

The car seems to intend to be that in fact as
well as in name.

Now that Mexico has Vera Cruz, what is she
gonna do with it?

South Georgia in a New Light.

In the current number of the Wide World mag-
azine, appears this remarkable observation:

"South Georgia, that little known, desolate
land, is chiefly noted for its valuable whaling
industry. There are stations scattered here and
there along the coast, and the beaches near these
establishments are potential gold mines, for they
are covered with hundreds of thousands of tons
of walrusbones, strewn here and there for miles.
These bones are full of oil and make excellent
guano when crushed. They would bring a huge
fortune to anyone treating them systematically,
but the whalers are too busy collecting valuable
cargoes of first-grade oil from the blubber to
bother about this residue of their industry. So
there the bones lie, waiting to yield their
treasure of oil to some enterprising capitalist
with the pluck to embark in the business of col-
lecting them."

South Georgia has long been famed for its di-
versity of resources, but few people, we dare say,
were aware of its boundless treasure of walrusbones. This
is not a jest or error on the part of the ever-inter-
esting Wide World magazine. The fact is there is
more than one South Georgia on the earth, though
we of this good Commonwealth think otherwise.
The "little known, desolate land" referred to is a
British possession in the South Polar region, now
brought to common notice by an industrious seeker
of the unusual.

There is no need of, however, of "enterprising
capitalists" adventuring upon whalebone industries
in the rigors of the Antarctic so long as our own
South Georgia spreads its unnumbered treasures of
oil and sun. Here lie the true gold mines and the
huge fortunes.

It will be noticed that all the warships sunk are
of an old and obsolete type.

The man who predicted an early end of the war
will have to advance his date a peg or two.

Our idea is that Santa Claus will hesitate about
traveling around Biscuitshooter and the rest of the
towns in the war zone.

The Rotarians' Blithe Adventure.

By whatever Elysian shore his ghost may
be nodding, the Fat Boy of Pickwickian memory
will bestir himself and waddle earthward next Tues-
day to sit as a yearning, albeit invisible, guest at
the Big Brother Dinner of the Atlanta Rotary Club.
And how his hale spirit will gloat upon the feast of
turkey and pie which the blithe Rotarians are to
spread for those office urchins who live by their wits.
For once in his career, the Fat Boy will be wide
awake.

The Big Brother Dinner, be it understood, is the
latest and happiest conception of a group of business
builders who are continually planning and doing
good things in a distinctive way. Every field of
Atlanta's growth has felt the quickening touch
of the Rotary Club, but surely this creative organiza-
tion never had a better idea than that it is to put into
effect in the Assembly Hall of the Chamber of Com-
merce at luncheon hour on December 2, 1914. Its
members have received the following announcement:

"You are to bring some small boy with you.
He must be a boy who makes his own living, and
he is to be your guest on this occasion.
When you answer the roll call, you will be ex-
pected to introduce your guest, giving his nick-
name and his occupation, telling whether he is a
newsboy, messenger boy, office boy or whatnot.
It doesn't matter how dirty his face may be, so
long as he brings his appetite with him. It is
up to you to play the part of host to some hun-
gry kid. No kid, no admittance."

What an assemblage that will be! Charles Lamb
has told of the wonderful sausage feasts which
were given once a year to the chimney sweeps
of London, and how "the sable youngsters would lick
in the unctuous meat." But this is to be a turkey
feast, with a pie eating contest to boot—not merely
apple pie, mark you, but mince pie, of a kind to be
dressed of both before and after eating. And to
crown the entertainment, there will be a tenround
boxing bout between the champion newsboy of At-
lanta and the champion office boy of the world,
staged by the physical director of the Y. M. C. A.

Were you permitted to choose, which would you
be on this occasion, a small boy guest or a Rotarian
host? Certainly, you would be both a loser and a
winner either way. Even to play the Fat Boy's
part of ghostly spectator would be delectable. We
congratulate the boys that there are such things as
Rotarians. We congratulate the Rotarians that
there are such things as boys who run errands and
carry papers for a living. These youngsters, many of
them, have splendid promise in their souls, and the
music of great things to be pines beneath their
tweaked jacket front. What a fine thing to be Big
Brothers to them!

The hunting season is on, and the man with bad
aim and the gun that wasn't loaded will be in evi-
dence once more.

Looking Up.

WITH the exception of a dismal few who
always see only the hole in the doughnut,
observers of American business find
present conditions encouraging and the future bright
with promise. They know that despite lingering
after-effects, the war shock is over and that this
country's economic life is fundamentally sound and
strong. They know that our natural resources are
unimpaired and our national vigor undiminished,
that the products of our factories and the fruits of
our soil are in world-wide and ever-growing demand.
They are concerned, therefore, no longer with the de-
pression that has been but with the buoyant recovery
which is underway and with the goodly opportuni-
ties which are beckoning.

In this very feeling of confidence and hope, lies a
potent influence for prosperity. Panics have been
true described as being largely a state of mind.
Certain it is that gloomy thoughts are bad on busi-
ness as they are on health, and that morbid imagina-
tion will often create the very ills it broods upon.
Faith and cheer, on the other hand, are energizing
and productive. The fact that American business
has regained faith in itself and is looking forward
equally forward is a pledge of better times.

Nothing is to be gained, but much is to be lost
by continuing to dwell upon the problems which
arose three months ago. Those problems, if not en-
tirely solved, are now greatly simplified. We have
reached and passed the bottom of depression's vale;
we are moving steadily upward again; and by look-
ing upward and forward, by thinking and talking in
terms of our new opportunity, we shall hasten our
return to normal and prosperous conditions.

This will not be the spirit of the optimist who
whistles to keep his courage, but of the clear-headed
observer who looks straight upon facts. The re-
markable increase in America's export trade, the in-
auguration of the new banking and currency system
with its accommodations for credit and enterprise,
the completion of the one-hundred and thirty-five
million dollar cotton loan fund, the reopening of the
cotton exchanges and the New York stock exchange
—these are all specific evidences of improved condi-
tions and are also contributing forces to further im-
provement. The materials of prosperity are at hand.
It only remains for the rank and file of business
interests to turn those materials to account, and to
trust themselves.

Of especial value to the South is the increasing
movement of cotton. Farsighted farmers who have
a regard for public welfare and who realize that they
themselves cannot hope to thrive while others suffer
are selling enough cotton at current prices to dis-
charge their business obligations and to enable the
dealer who has trusted them to discharge his. This is
the wise and honorable thing to do. It is a policy
which will redound to the South's common advantage.
It will set the wheels of business going, and will
bring this region of the United States into the same
sphere of activity and restoration which other sec-
tions are enjoying.

Secretary Redfield, of the Federal Department of
Commerce, recently declared:

"Let the worst be said and admitted that
can be said respecting business conditions in
America, and they still remain not only relatively
bright, but rapidly improving, and in many
respects both prosperous and promising.
One can but sympathize with the misfortunes
that have befallen industries in the belligerent
countries and, therefore, be the more grateful
that no like fate threatens our own. No ob-
server of the large movements of our com-
merce today fails to recognize the great im-
provement that has come to business conditions
within the last few weeks, and which is still
progressing. The payment of our foreign obli-
gations no longer causes serious worry, since
an import excess of twenty millions in August
has been changed to an export excess of approxi-
mately sixty millions in October. One can
look back calmly now to the first weeks of
August, when there was a wheat embargo which
some feared might mean sad loss to farmers.
Those same farmers saw a prosperous today, for
wheat exports have been unprecedented in
amount, and at profitable prices. Cotton has
begun to move, and exciting arrangements
promised for the shadow which has over-
hung the South. On many side mills are busy
and factories full of order, and the fact that
products can be sold, the certainty
that money can be found to finance business
and enterprise—these and facts like these have
brought fresh energy into our domestic mar-
kets at the same time that foreign buyers have
entered them. We may be glad that the present
is good, thankful that it is growing better,
and hopeful for the coming months."

This is a well-considered statement of actual
conditions, a thoughtful record of developments and
tendencies. It is upon such facts and promises
that our attention now should dwell, and in the
light they shed our business course should be
guided. The time has come to look up and to move
onward, to forget the barren past and to make ready
for ripening opportunities.

The average man goes through life in that state
of mediocrity where manufacturers of golf materials
don't think he is worthy of being sent a catalogue.

The Ethics of Public Play.

"During 1913, thirty-eight children were in-
jured while playing on the streets of Atlanta.
The record condensed is as follows: Twenty-
seven were run over by automobiles, five were
struck by playmates, three were injured while
riding bicycles, two were injured by street cars,
one was shot by a playmate, one climbed a
street tree and was badly burned by a live wire,
one fell under an automobile truck while steal-
ing a ride, one fell asleep under a box car, and
the train broke his leg. One fell down a flight
of stairs in the center of the city, one was run
over by a motorcycle, one fell into a cash basin
while playing tag in the streets, one fell into a
hole while dodging an express wagon, one was
injured while watching a fire truck leave its
house, one was run over by a cab, and one was
run over by a wagon."

This peculiarly interesting record, gathered from
the police department, is presented by Park Manager
Carey as evidence of Atlanta's need for more play-
grounds and recreation facilities, and convincing
evidence it is. It is reinforced by another record
from the Health Department which shows that dur-
ing 1913, twenty-four children lost their lives in At-
lanta, as follows: Six were drowned, three were
killed on street car tracks, two were killed by au-
tomobiles, one was stabbed by a playmate, four were
accidentally shot by playmates, one was killed by a
railroad train, two were killed to death by mules,
one fell off a wagon and was killed, one climbed
electric light pole on the street and was electrocuted.
These seventy-two children were injured or killed
while in quest of recreation. The lack of adequate
and proper facilities for play was largely respon-
sible. Certainly, this is apparent in view of the fact
that on the city's playgrounds during the same year,
not one child was injured beyond a harmless bruise
or scratch.

Are not playgrounds worth while? Is it not to the
vital interest of citizens, especially parents, to exert
their influence toward securing from the municipal
government a system of playgrounds and recreation
centers that will suffice the entire community's needs?
If the health of children is worth protecting and the
lives of children are worth saving, the city can cer-
tainly afford the money necessary to meet these
conditions.

Atlanta now has only nine playgrounds for white
children and two for colored children, operated for
ten weeks during the summer. A community of this
size should have not fewer than twenty-three play-
grounds, and they should be conducted, under skilled
supervision, the year around. A committee of citi-
zens who recently investigated this matter recom-
mends that play centers be established at the Ivy
street school, the Calhoun school on Piedmont
avenue, the Williams street school or Tech High
school, the Ivy street school, or Brinsford
park, the Walker street school, the Fair
street school, the Fraser street school,
the Crew street school and at Piedmont park.

The committee points out, in this regard, that "between
the Ponce de Leon playground on the east side of the
city and Joyner park on the west, an space which
covers the entire northern section of the city, there
has been no playground," and that "between Grant
park on the eastern side of the city and Mims park
on the western side, and between the center of the
city and Adair park in the extreme southern section
of the city, there has been no playground, although
this is a thickly congested section, with many chil-
dren and small yards." It is recommended further
that play centers for colored children be established
at the Young street school, the Pittsburg school and
at the Mitchell street school or the Atlanta uni-
versity.

These suggestions, based upon thorough study by
practical men and women who have the community's
well-being at heart, are worthy of Council's earnest
consideration. Atlanta was among the first Southern
cities to recognize and approach the problem of public
recreation, and what it has already done in this field
is much to its credit. But Atlanta has not kept pace
with its growing needs. It is now outdistanced, in
the matter of recreation facilities, by many lesser
cities, which maintain adequate playground systems
and also conduct social centers. As the metropolis
of the Southeast, Atlanta can ill afford to lag in an
enterprise that concerns in so deep and vital a sense
its people's human interests.

The problem of recreation applies to grow to
grow as well as to children. It is a problem not only of
pleasure and health, but also of moral and social
well-being. It is a business problem and an ethical
problem. A community's moral life depends largely
upon how its people spend their leisure hours. If
that leisure is devoted to wholesome, health-giving,
brain-building recreation, it is an incomparable bless-
ing, but if squandered in dull idleness, it will be-
come vicious and eventually turn a curse.

Mr. Carey mentions the interesting fact that
during the summer of 1914, there were handled in
the parks of Atlanta, that is on the baseball fields,
the tennis courts, in the swimming pool, the zoo, the
cyclopaths and on the lawns of the parks, some
seven hundred thousand persons, and that among all
these there was not one case of disorderly conduct
sufficient to warrant an arrest. This record carries
its own commentary. But according to further esti-
mates by the park manager, "sixty-two per cent of
the leisure time of the employed men and women
and of the school children is not accounted for in the
parks, the churches, the clubs, theaters and other
activities."

To make this leisure truly refreshing, truly con-
structive and wholesome is one of the city's most
important duties. This end can be accomplished in
part by establishing more playgrounds, in part by
further development of the parks, and in part by
creating social centers to be operated in the evenings.
The people in each ward and district of the city
should begin organized effort to secure their needs
in this regard at the hands of the municipal govern-
ment.

LAND TITLES

L. THE KNOLSEN SYSTEM.
BY FRANK R. KATZ.

Did it ever occur to you to wonder why some prop-
erty, such as money, jewels, clothing and household
furniture, has to be safeguarded by either constant
personal possession or by inclosing them in devices
which require force to penetrate, while other property,
many times more valuable, such as a vacant lot or a
plot of ground, is rendered perfectly safe by a
trace of an inclosure or by a mere notice board?

The answer that the one class consists of movables
and may pass from hand to hand, while the other is a
fixture is not satisfactory, since possession is the basis
of a claim of ownership, and one can possess land by
occupying it just as one can possess an ornament by
wearing it about the person.

With respect to articles used in dress, subsistence,
comfort and luxury, the great principle of the sanctity
of private property has been modified by the neces-
sities of commercial intercourse. Trade would be im-
possible if the seller had to assure the buyer of the
property rights in the merchandise offered, and govern-
ments have been compelled to substitute the police
officer to protect the purchaser for the seller's guar-
antee. Undisputed possession in the case of chattels
as afforded in the case of property in land and its
improvements.

There have been times when property rights in land
were no more sacred than rights in chattels. The
chattel of the ancient berserk might challenge a land-
holder to fight for his domain and, if victorious, turn
him out a landless wanderer. Individual dispossession
by the strong hand was a possibility down to the
times of the American westward movement, when the
land-holding which now exists was erected on the basis
of a wholesale dispossession as the result of the for-
tunes of war.

Back of the recording of the deed of today's pur-
chase which gives an inviolable title to the purchaser,
there is the most voluminous and the most important
part of the history of the English-speaking people,
and the series of events which is to follow with
the limitations of the land holding and assurance of title
has been established in the United States by the evolution of
a simple and complete system of land titles, and the
complications which resulted from the military sys-
tem of Europe of the middle ages.

If it could be imagined that a man free from prior
associations and connections should find himself resi-
dent on a piece of land that no other man had seen,
and should continue to occupy and improve the land
his title would result from the use and would be what
is called an allodial title.

It has been assumed that the original title to land
as so acquired, but men began to speculate about the
claim of right of ownership, and the king, after the
after the question as to what became of the land if
the first occupier left it temporarily or died in pos-
session had been settled by a series of arbitrary rules.

Land in the United States is held with all the
characteristics of allodial ownership, that is, it is
held free of all restraints except government charges,
but this condition has come, not through original
acquisition and subsequent possession by individuals, but
through compliance with the modified forms of a mil-
itary tenure.

The theory of land-holding under the common law
of England (which exists in a modified form in the
United States) was that the whole body of the land
of the country originally belonged to the king, the
chief military leader. As the continuance of the king
in power depended on his ability to raise sufficient
military forces, it was his duty to grant to his
chief military men to himself by liberal grants.
These chiefs were compelled to have a sufficient num-
ber of subordinates and they made sub-grants to
others, but they also retained a number of men of
lower rank who so administered the land that it
would support a definite proportion of soldiers.

There had, of course, to be a foundation for this
support and this was found in the people who actually
cultivated the land and provided the maintenance
and equipment for the military class. Thus the
persons, who under an allodial title, would have been
the owners of the land were under the military or
feudal system themselves owned and treated as prop-
erty.

This system was introduced into England by Wil-
liam the Conqueror, duke of Normandy, who subdi-
vided the land of the Saxons into the fief, and the
Saxons had the difference that there was a
large number of smaller proprietors who held their
lands independently of superior titles. The king
originally derived his title to the land from conquest
or settlement of waste lands, but there was a system
of sub-grants and of slavery not substantially different
from the Norman system. The king and the nobles
as were not dispossessed of their lands were
compelled to deliver their titles to the king and to
render him and his heirs a certain number of knights
were common to the whole military system.

Upon this comparatively simple theory of land ten-
ure, a highly complicated system was constructed with
practically the one purpose of preventing grants
from the king and the nobles to the king and the
support of the military classes and the expenses of war.
The one aspect of this system with which the question
of the land is connected is the system of military
regulations framed to make it certain that the land
would be in the possession only of a man who could
render military service to the king and to his heirs.
The land was not to be conveyed without the consent of
the superior, since the person to whom it was proposed
to transfer the land might be incapable of military
service while the descent of the grant on the death
of the original grantee was prescribed to the eldest
son as the person most likely to be capable of taking
the land.

Such a system would, of course, be modified as soon
as the war ceased to be the exclusive occupation of
the military classes so that the complicated rules
relating to granting and holding lands became still fur-
ther complicated by the grant of the land to the king
for relief and at a time when the law of England
was in many respects barbarously simple and in others
barbarous. The land law had become so complicated
to the point of artificiality which has made
conveyancing under their forms a synonym for all that
is dry and dusty.

The main purpose of the old laws of England was to
secure to the crown and to the nobles a certain amount
of an assurance of the military service to be rendered
intended to be derived from the land and later a com-
pensation for the extinction of these services. The purpose
of the laws of the United States has been two-fold: to
assure to the person who has occupied and improved a
piece of land that he shall enjoy the same quality and
without disturbance and to protect purchasers of land
and creditors against fraud.

This has been brought about by engraving a system
of registration on the old laws so that every person
shall have notice of the true owner of a piece of real
estate, and that the person who has acquired the land
and, against paying purchase money to alleged owners
not appearing as such on the register.

The feudal owner surrendered the possession of a
portion of his land to another by going on that portion
of the land and taking possession and delivering to
a twig or a piece of turf, thus giving the person a
much publicity as possible, thus signifying his intent
of parting with the possession. This was called the
transfer or the putting of the fee and was attended with

But the World Was Not Ready

BY DR. FRANK GRACE.
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Centuries ago the Hebrew prophets spoke of the
day when men should beat their swords into plowshares,
when war should cease and none should any more hurt
or destroy; but the world was not ready.

About two thousand years ago the angels broke
through the veil and announced "Peace on earth and
good will toward men," but the world was not ready.

When Dante was a boy, Pierre de Senles, a young
lawyer of Coustances, in Normandy, proposed a con-
gress of princes which should organize an international
court of arbitration; but the world was not ready.

Monte presented in his "De Monarchia" the idea of
peace through world empire and an international ar-
bitration; but the world was not ready.

In 1624 a Frenchman named Emer de Vattel wrote
book, "The New Cynae" in which for the first time
in the world was developed the thought of a regular
system of arbitration; but the world was not ready.

Henry IV of France conceived what he called "The
Great Design." It was no less than a proposal to or-
ganize the world by a federation of the nations, and to
substitute processes of law for the existing course
of war; but the world was not ready.

Hugo Grotius wrote "The Rights of War and Peace,"
the first treatise on international law, and he was com-
pelled to inject reason and humanity into the war of
patriotic butchery; but the world was not ready.

About the same time George Fox in England, preach-
ing a leather suit, preached war to war; and he and his
followers "Quakers" refused to fight; they were out and
about the world, they were persecuted with bitter
malignity; but the world was not ready.

Another Quaker, William Penn, not only founded
the sole American colony that got along peacefully with
the Indians, but he did not approach the world as a
bully, but, also, in his "Present and Future Peace
Europe," advocated a General Diet of Nations; but the
world was not ready.

Immanuel Kant, one of the world's greatest minds,
declared in his essay on "Perpetual Peace" that the
world could be made a league of nations, and he was
organized; but the world was not ready.

It was Noah Worcester and William Ellery Channing
who carried the Massachusetts Peace society; the
thought, "Let us turn out to the same common world-
peace; but the world was not ready."

In August, 1894, the czar of Russia called a confer-
ence of the heads of the world, and he was organized;
William Randall Cremer, a member of the English
parliament, founded the Interparliamentary union,
and he did not get the same result; but the world was
not ready.

Reason, common sense, commerce, all forms of hu-
manity, the masses of the people, elementary justice
and the religion of Jesus Christ, all unite today to up-
hold the cause of peace, and the world is ready; but the
world is not ready.

World federation is no new thing. It is as old as
the dream of men. We have dreamed enough. Let us
bring it to pass!

TRAVELLETT

BY ZIDAL.

NO. 166—SAVANNAH.
If ever there was a city that had health brought
and laid at its door, that city is Savannah, Ga.
narrow, muddy river, that has been dredged by
the government into a navigable waterway, the
best harbors in the United States, connects the city
with the sea. Up this river come ships literally from
all the lands of the world. Most of them bring fer-
tilizer substances, including fish scrap from Norway,
guano from South America, potash from Germany,
and almost every other fertilizer that can be used in
agriculture, and not the guano of a single bird or
animal. And when they go away they take out
and naval stores and lumber—the products of the
South.

The people of Savannah see that the ships are laden
and unloaded, manufacture the fertilizers, and sell
the cotton, the rice, the sugar, the molasses, the
wealthy. But between sailings they enjoy life. Sa-
vannah is unusual in many respects but in none more
than in its climate. It is a city of the South, and
prosperous in a commercial sense, it still knows how
to have a good time. True, there are not many
hills or other conventional forms of amusement in
Savannah, but she also has a few of the people of
social genius. They comprehend social organization.
The Scotch of Savannah are banded into a club that
celebrates every possible occasion. If you have a
Scotch in you, on Bobby Burns' birthday you go
to a smoker where you will drink hot Scotch whisky
with clove floating around in it, and you will sing
Scotch songs and O'Shanter with feeling and en-
thusiasm. And if you are also partly Irish, you go
to a banquet to a banquet to a banquet to a banquet
and songs and the stories are absolutely hilarious.
There is nothing really clannish in all this, either.
The people of Savannah seem to be of delightful
mixture.

Everything in the city is organized for social pur-
poses. The Automobile club not only tours the city
and country, but also entertains and entertains. The
Scotch of Savannah are banded into a club that
celebrates every possible occasion. If you have a
Scotch in you, on Bobby Burns' birthday you go
to a smoker where you will drink hot Scotch whisky
with clove floating around in it, and you will sing
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and songs and the stories are absolutely hilarious.
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The people of Savannah seem to be of delightful
mixture.

So matter how businesslike and industrious we
are, and how we play in the sand and in the sea,
the air, which is remarkably balmy and relaxing, you
can tell that Savannah is a city of tradition and re-
pose by merely looking at it. You cannot force it
into the narrow streets, for they are inter-
rupted by numerous little squares, which are de-
corated with an amazing profusion of statues—stat-
ues of cranes and seamen and poets and swans and
nymphs and warriors and Indian chiefs, and every-
thing else that can possibly be done into stone. The
green grass here in these public squares is the feet
of the statues, and of the citizens who lounge
there. The houses of the town are mostly of wood,
and they are built in the style of the old South.
The streets are deep shade, and peaceful sunlight, and
the houses are the things you see in the pictures
of Savannah. And why should it not be so? For the
ships will always come in.

so many risks of mistake and misunderstanding that
the dangers that attend the delivery of a letter, and
the delivery of a letter, and the delivery of a letter,
the influence of the old method still obtains, however.
In the case of this writing it is unusual, since
nothing passes except by delivery, although the writ-
ter may be completed and sealed. While this act of deliv-
ery is pending between the parties, it has no force
other than in the case of the delivery of a letter.
The transaction is made in a public office and it is the re-
cord of the transaction which constitutes the security.
The writer of the letter, however, is not the owner of the
letter, but his actual occupancy and it is also the re-
sponsibility to subsequent purchasers against fraud and
other claims of title.

In theory, all of the land in the United States is
held of a sovereign power. It has been held by the
states of the Union and by the United States. It was
held by the king of Great Britain, by the king of Spain,
by the king of France, by the king of the Netherlands,
and with the United States constitute the sources to which all the titles in the United
States must ultimately be traced.

Stratton Made Best Time for Lap in Race

Captain of Harley-Davidson Team Ran Last Lap of Race, 11-1-4 Miles, in 9 Minutes, 20 Seconds - Previous Record Was 10 Minutes 13 Seconds

The breaking of the lap record over the Vanderbilt cup course at Savannah Thanksgiving day not only was a big feature of the race, but emphasized strongly the wonderful advances that have been made during the past year in the design and construction of motorcycle. Captain Stratton, of the Harley-Davidson team, achieved the distinction of cutting the lap time from 10:13 to 9:20. When he crossed the line he said that he and his machine were off to go another 369 miles immediately.

Stratton's record-breaking lap was his final of the circuit. In other words, he had ridden 292 1-2 miles when he was given the checkered flag showing 9:20 as his final lap. His time for the twenty-six laps was 2:11:11. When he crossed the line for the twenty-seventh and final lap the watches said 9:20. At the suggestion of Edgar A. Harrison, treasurer of the Savannah Motorcycle club, who had charge of the timing of the race, official announcement was deferred until the checking stage and timing sheets had been carefully rechecked. The club was determined to prevent any dispute such as arose last year over the timing of the race. When the award of prize was made Thursday night at the meeting of the club, the records were made official.

Stratton was declared official to have ridden his final lap of 11-1-4 miles in 9:20. Captain Stratton, after riding 12 1-2 miles, rode the closing 11-1-4 miles of the 292 1-2-mile road race at the rate of 49.7 miles per hour, or at the rate of 22.6 miles per hour. Considering the many bad turns on the course, and the number of riders he had to pass, and the fact that he had been put hopelessly out of the money early in the race by several changes of spare plugs, it is a remarkable feat.

The dependability of the modern motorcycle was also shown by the fact that after riding six minutes and six seconds over the difference in time of the two eight riders. For eight motorcycles of four different makes and eight riders to run 11-1-4 miles and then finish so close together made the Thanksgiving day race at Savannah a public demonstration of the fact that American-made motorcycles can be depended upon absolutely. There was practically no engine

Harvard Loses Bunch of Stars For Next Year

Only Three of Regulars Who Played Against Yale This Year Will Return - Brickley, Hardwick, Logan, Francke, Trumbull and Pennock Go

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 28.—With the 1914 season closed yesterday, Harvard football enthusiasts have surveyed the material for next season.

Head Coach Percy D. Haughton, in his eighth year as mentor of the Crimson's football team, and the last one under his present contract, will lose most of the men who worked for Harvard's success at New Haven. Only three of the eleven men who started the game will return to college. Fifteen of the twenty-five players who won their letter will be lost to the team.

The crack kicking end, running half-back, Edward W. Mahan is the probable choice for captain to succeed Charles Brickley. Mahan, who was injured from the crew school to fill left tackle, and was placed at center late in the season, are the other two regulars remaining. Three members of last year's winning eleven, J. L. Gilman and Rose Cowan, both linemen, who have been prevented by faculty restrictions from playing recently, and Soucy, who limped onto the field for a moment yesterday, are expected to be available.

C. A. Coolidge, R. Curtis and L. Bigelow, linemen; R. S. King and G. A. McKinnick, backs; and S. D. C. Watson, who filled in well at quarterback when Logan was injured, are the hold-over substitutes who earned their letter this year. Wilcox, a fleet back is one of several promising reserves who did not get into the game.

The 1915 class team will send several stars to the "varsity" squad. These include Enright, the spectacular full-back, and captain; Robinson, another successful drop kicking half-back; Murray and Taylor, quarterbacks, and several strong linemen. End material for next year's "varsity" is lacking, and it is probable that Soucy, center of Yale last year, will be developed further in that direction.

The class of 1915, unusually prolific in football stars, including Brickley, Hardwick, Logan, Trumbull, Pennock, and Francke, will leave college without having seen a Harvard "varsity" team defeated by Yale during their course.

trouble and all of the riders except those who ran off the course or who blew tires far from the pits came through the race and were running when they were flagged off at the finish.

CLAIMANTS OF PREP TITLE



The Georgia Military college football team of Marietta is laying claim to the prep championship. This team defeated the Marietta school by a score of 34 to 7. It played a 13 to 12 tie with Riverdale, while the latter defeated the Marietta school by a decisive score. Clemson won by a score of 30 to 0, counting only three points in the first half. Stetson university won by a single touchdown. The players shown above are top row, left to right, Montgomery, Gordon, Case, Frenchie, Linn, Bell, captain; Beasley, McMichael, McCarty and DeLoach. Bottom row, Teasley, Williams, McConnell, Amis, Fickett, Lynch, Parks and Hughes.

Tech High Gets Four Players on All-Prep Team

Coach Moore, of Boys' High Eleven, Selects Star Players From Local Prep League. Tech High Leads, With Boys' High Second - Season Big Success

BY GUY A. MOORE (Coach of Boys' High).

FIRST TEAM. Scott, R. E. Thompson, G. E. Cummins, J. L. Griffin, L. E. Fincher, R. L. Champion, F. E. Fow, I. T. Schenck, I. T. Barr, J. L. Little, R. E. Etheridge, J. E. Loomis, L. E. Parks (Capt.), G. Adams, G. E. Redell, R. L. Hart, J. H. Adams, R. L. Cummins, S. L. H. Lowery, J. H. Harlan, F.

The Turkey day game of football closed the most successful season the prep league has ever known. Boys' High school comes out without a defeat, the champions and such have challenged the Richmond Military academy for the championship.

The evenly matched teams this year make an all-prep team unusually hard to pick at center. Edmonson of T. H. S. is first choice. His bulk, steadiness, experience and strong defensive work win for him. However, Niall, of B. H. S. is a better passer and a scrappier man, but his 148 pounds defeat him.

At guards, Cummins, J. L. of G. M. A. is first choice. The other must be given to Scott of B. H. S. His toe work coupled with his great defense undoubtedly make him the other choice. For the two second best men Thompson of F. E. and Griffin of Peacock will have to be named.

At tackle the one bright star is Fincher of T. H. S. Of huge bulk and bull-like aggressiveness, he stands the equal of any prep player in Georgia. The same qualifications give the other tackle to Fow, of Peacock. Though he was regularly used in the back field Fow would be an all-prep team.

The weak spot in all the teams this year was end. There was not one of first class. Barr of G. M. A. and Etheridge, of Peacock, are the best, closely followed by Ittner, of T. H. S. and Loomis, of B. H. S. The showing made by Loomis, who made his place on the team after the first game, given promise of a great little player, especially for his ability to handle forward passes.

In the backfield the first place at quarter goes unhesitatingly to Parks of T. H. S. His experience, speed, and head work entitle him to captaincy of all prep. However, Captain Knox, of Boys' High school, is some heavy player, and in the last game dimmed Parks' glory. Sims Adams, with one more year's work, will be the equal of the best.

Again, T. H. S. has first call. Redell is the best half in the league. He is strong in every department.

Brinard Adams, of Boys' High school, is entitled to the other half. Yet his injuries have made his position less secure. Harlan, full back of Tech high would fit in well at half. His playing at times equal that of any seen this season. However, Battle and S. Cummins, of Georgia Military academy, will be the two second choices and Harlan put at fullback. Knox should not be overlooked. In fact, the halfback position is hardest of all. Porter, of Georgia Military academy, and Reeves, of Donald Fincher, would be right handy men at substitute halves. However, Porter did not line up to his advance notice.

"Chameleon" Jim Lowery, who has played under every color of the rainbow, is given the place at full. He is not so strong as Harlan at carrying the ball or in defense, but his ability as a punter puts him in a class by himself. No college man outplayed him on Grant field this year. He has so consistently kicked 100 yard out of danger that his value on this point and as a passer gives him the call on Harlan, who is really a second choice.

By no means does this enumeration set in all the valuable players. Hicks, of Boys' High, and Colonel of Tech high school, and McNeal, of Georgia Military academy, are good players. Performers on any team, Hicks, like Niall, loses because of his lightness. A handler, scrappier, better all-around forward would be hard to find.

The fortunate fact of this season is the promise for next fall. Some splendid material has been uncovered and all the teams have good good players. Another gratifying point is the fine showing made by the Peacock team its first season. Coach Nickerson's bunch will be heard from in 1915.

The embryo Marietta team had some fine players and the hope of all the time is that Coach Burt will get them on the regular prep schedule next fall.

Engineer King to Give Talk on "Eight"

T. P. Chase, chief engineer of the King Motor Car company of Detroit, which company is soon to put on the market a popular priced 8-cylinder car, has been requested by the Detroit section of the S. A. E. to give a discussion on the Eight Cylinder Car vs. the Six Cylinder and a similar request has been made to him by the Metropolitan section of the S. A. E. to give a lecture and discussion of the same nature at New York, and he has according made arrangements to do so.

Johnson Asked Fortune to Sign With Federals

Famous Washington Hurler Demanded Five-Year Contract at Twenty Thousand Dollars a Year - Stipulated That Money Be Deposited in Bank in Full

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—President Gilmore's announcement that the Federal league had dropped all negotiations with Walter Johnson, who was contented from the outset that Johnson would not join the Federals unless they guaranteed him a fortune.

Th story from Chicago came from a reliable source. None of the Washington club officials has had any word from Johnson for weeks, but it is believed that in due time he will be heard from and signify his willingness to sign with the Nationals.

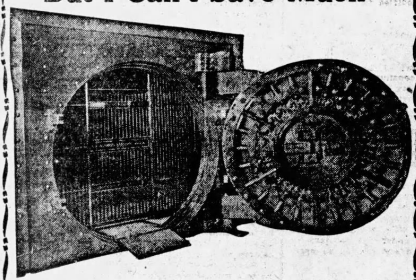
Judged from a statement made by Fielder Jones, who carried on negotiations with Johnson some time ago, the big pitcher demanded a five-year contract calling for \$20,000 per season, and so framed that the money was assured Johnson, regardless of what might happen. He demanded that the entire amount of the contract be placed in bank, subject to his order from time to time. Jones and the other Federal leaguers were stunned by this proposition, and after several conferences with Gilmore and other Fed officials it was

Taylor to Lead Vols Next Year

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 28.—"Boss" Taylor Tennessee's right guard and elected captain of the 1915 Volunteer eleven at a special meeting of the letter men this afternoon. Taylor's home is in Winchester, Tenn. The letter "T" was awarded to nineteen players this afternoon. A huge mass meeting of Tennessee students was held in Market Hall tonight when Tennessee's unbroken string of victories was celebrated by yells, songs, speeches, and music by a brass band. The Volunteers were "crowned" champions of the S. A. A. by unanimous vote of the students in attendance.

Johnson wants to remain with the Washington club, and only in the event of the Feds guaranteeing him \$100,000 would he have taken the jump. He is intended to his friends last season that if he went to the Feds it would be at a figure which had never been equalled in baseball, and probably never would be. Johnson got his idea of his value to the Feds last spring in New York, when he was taken by Bill Bradley and Jim Delahanty to pay one of the Warps, owners of him. He was given to understand at this interview that money was no object, and that whenever he was ready to sign he could name his own figures. But the Warps dropped negotiations with him during the summer, and the next effort to get him into line has made by Fielder Jones, with the result already stated.

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DR. HUCHES

I Give 606 and 914 Skillfully and Scientifically. Men Come to Me When Others Fail.

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Harley-Davidson Establishes Wonderful Record



Alva Stratton, Grand Prize Sensation

Alva Stratton on stock Harley-Davidson makes speed of 72.6 miles per hour in final lap of Savannah 303.75 mile race. After going 292 1-2 miles he covers the last lap of 11 1-4 miles at rate of 49.7 seconds per mile.

The next fastest lap was made by Ray Weishaar, also on a Harley-Davidson stock machine. Weishaar made his twenty-first lap in 9:23. The time for Stratton's final lap was 9:20.

There were but two laps ridden in less than 9:30. Both of these records were made by stock Harley-Davidsons.

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Southern Branch, 222-224 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

TAYLOR ON INDIAN RODE FINE RACE AT SAVANNAH

When Lee Taylor, riding an Indian motorcycle, flashed over the finish on the grand prize course at Savannah, Thanksgiving day, he won the most thrilling race that has ever been known to the motorcycle world. For three hundred miles, his machine had pounded away at an average speed of sixty miles an hour, slowing up for the dangerous curves and leaping ahead to eighty miles an hour on the straightaways. The strain was inconceivable upon both rider and machine, but each responded to every demand until the black and white flag showed the finish.

The Savannah road race for 1914 will go down in history as being the most closely contested that the game has witnessed. Before the races started, every one was keyed to the highest pitch, and those who were directly interested prophesied that the time would be the fastest that has ever been made over the course. As a result, thousands of people witnessed the event, lining the course for a mile at the home stretch and crowding in dense masses at the finish. The day was ideal, the coolness of the early morning gave way quickly before a bright sun, and every condition was ideal for the great test.

That the event was national in character is proven by the fact that all the large manufacturers had entered teams of their most reliable riders. The machines furnished were the fastest and most perfect that the various factories could build. Every precaution was taken, every weakness anticipated, and it was conceded from the beginning that the winner would represent the very best that could be achieved in the motorcycle world. The rivalry of the different camps was keen and in deadly earnest; but the best of sportsmanship prevailed on all sides.

From the very beginning, the excitement was tremendous. The pace set by the leading riders was by far the fastest that has been seen on the course, and it was early in the race when the first troubles developed. One by one the riders dropped in to the pits for repairs and the rest of the lead grew fewer and fewer. By the time the one hundred and fifty-mile mark was past, the leader had gained a lap on

the men in sixth place. Numbers had already been forced from the course completely, leaving the very pick of the starters to fight out the last and hardest half of the race.

Taylor, who was leading at this point, never faltered. He was not riding a spectacular race nor trying for speed records; but from the tenth lap, when he moved up gradually from the rear and nosed into first place, until the finish, he held a fast, hard pace. Near the finish, he pulled on one of the dangerous curves of the course, but was up again and in the saddle ready to defend his imperious position. When the flag finally dropped for him, he brought his machine into the pits and staggered into his quarters thoroughly exhausted, but a thoroughly happy winner, having broken the course record by three seconds to the mile.

While Taylor is an old veteran in the racing game, and has ridden consistently in a number of the national road events, this is the first time he has been mounted on an Indian, and incidentally it is also his first time to be returned the winner. He very modestly placed the greatest part of the credit for victory upon his mount which, he stated, never faltered during the entire contest, but responded to each turn of the throttle with renewed power.

Of special interest to Southern motorcycle fans is the fact that the victorious Indian was equipped with the new Dixie magneto, made in Sumter, S. C. This is the first time that this new southern product has been given a supreme test in the long-distance game, and it is unusually gratifying to those interested in made-in-the-south products that it should have come forth from its initial baptism of fire at the head of the field. This will be furnished on all the 1915 models of the Indian line.

This is the second annual road race of the Savannah Motorcycle club over the grand prize course. It is very probable that it will be continued next year under the patronage of the Motorcycle Manufacturers' association. The cup which Taylor carried away with him will doubtless be offered again in 1915 and if this is the case, this year's victor will be on hand to defend his title to its further possession.

MANY TENNIS STARS NOW ENGAGED IN EUROPEAN WAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The blow which the European war has dealt amateur sport in England and on the continent is just becoming known in this country.

Perhaps the greatest sufferer of all is lawn tennis, as practically every player of prominence outside of the United States has entered service for one or the other of the warring nations. Every player who competed in the Davis cup matches last summer, except the American team, either is actively engaged in the war or is preparing to go. Throughout Europe all tennis events have been called off since August and large funds have been raised by the tennis players to assist their nations in the war. A. W. Gore, former champion of England, conceived the unique idea of getting the tennis players of England to turn in the tennis prize money to be used in the Prince of Wales fund.

In the Davis cup matches last summer seven nations competed—Australia, British Isles, France, Germany, Belgium, Canada and the United States. Six of these countries are involved in the war.

WIDING NOW LIEUTENANT.
Press dispatches already have informed us that Anthony P. Wilding, the great New Zealand, has been advanced to a lieutenancy in the British army, because of distinguished gallantry at the front.

Wilding returned to England immediately after his team had wrested the Davis cup from the United States and received a commission in Winston Churchill's special corps of Royal Marines. He was placed in charge of one of England's armored motor cars and probably gained his promotion by active fighting with the Belgian defenders at the fall of Antwerp.

Norman E. Brookes, Wilding's teammate and tennis champion of England, is reported in France, where he will operate a motor ambulance.

Stanley N. Doubt, another member of the Australian team, is at work in the Argyll Motor factory in England, where he is receiving preparation for active service with the army transport corps. A. T. Dunlop plans to join one of the Australian regiments.

Of the British Isles team, J. C. Fiske, the great Irish player, is a lieutenant with the Leinster regiment, and probably has been on the firing line before this. His teammate, Theodore Michel Mavrogordato, has joined the public school corps and is in training for active service. Arthur Lowe, who fought Wilding so closely in their great match at Boston, also enlisted in the British army.

A. R. P. Kingscote, the fourth member of England's Davis cup team, has long been a lieutenant in the regular British Indian army, and at last reports was instructing Kitchener's new army at Gosport.

Astle from the Davis cup team, practically every tennis player of any consequence in England is at the front, and many have been in the thick of the fighting in France.

G. W. Hilliard, for instance, is a trooper in the Third County of London yeomanry; Hope Crisp, Kenneth Powell and C. J. Tindall-Green are with the "H. A. C." N. S. B. Kidston is with the Yorkshire Light Infantry; Dr. William V. Evans is in active service at Woolwich, and R. J. McNair is captain in the East Surrey regiment.

Probably the men who have seen the toughest service, granting that they are still alive, are the great French players. Andre H. Gobert, for instance, who has long been the leading player of France, was just completing his three years' term in the French army when the war broke out; consequently he was one of the first sent to the front.

Gobert is a "maréchal de logis" in the French artillery service, and is in charge of one of the batteries of heavy guns. When the war broke out he was located at Toulon, France, and is believed to have joined the army of Paris in its great fight along the Marne.

The other leading French players, Max Gormet and Max Decugis, the team that played the British last in the recent Davis cup matches, also received commissions in the French army, and at last reports were in active service.

Badgers May Get New Coach

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 28.—Athletic Director George W. Ehler and Manager of Athletics W. D. Richardson have let it be known that they know nothing of the rumor that Charlie Dornas, former Notre Dame star, was to succeed Bill Johnson as head coach of football at the Badger institution.

The report gained widespread circulation among the campus. Although athletic heads declared the source of the rumor could not be traced with any degree of accuracy, students are inclined to believe that Wisconsin alumni and supporters from the northern part of the state have taken some steps toward paying the way for Dornas' entrance at Wisconsin, and that the current rumor is but a warning of what is to come.

No information was available at the athletic department concerning how soon the athletic council would recommend action on the coaching problem for next year.

FOOTBALL WAS LEGAL.
* When A. Stagg, the athletic coach at the University of Chicago and in the western conference, has been thrown into a state of great confusion by science. Stagg gave vent to a vociferous whomp of protest when Illinois made the touchdown that robbed the Maroons of the conference title, claiming that Clark of Illinois was down when he turned loose the forward pass that shot over the goal line to Foster.

* Moving pictures were taken of the game, and when exhibited at Urbana several days thereafter, showed Clark still on his feet as he hurled the ball. A few instances like this and a battery of moving picture machines will be included in the attacking outbursts at ever, sane to settle the wrangles between coaches and referees.

* Movies are playing a big part in the many branches of sport. Football coaches, baseball managers and track trainers are all using the film to show underlings the errors of their ways, but with the exception of the ring, motion pictures have as yet seldom been called upon to settle post mortems after the contests.

Sport Briefs

Charlie White is superstitious and has great faith in horseshoes. We suggest that hereafter he use horseshoes inside his gloves.

A Chicago man, living in a hotel, shot the fellow in the next room because he is too noisy that ought to make Tom Jones go to housekeeping.

Joe Mandot is to fight Johnny Kilbane, announces one careless scribe. This is wrong. Johnny Kilbane is going to fight Joe Mandot.

Hey, Bobby, scour up those iron clubs and shorten the shaft of that brassie. "Arty Yardon and Jimmy Braid are coming over."

Hiring their leading fiction writer to produce the "White Book" ought to produce a best seller for the British, even if it fails to conquer the Americans.

If New York stands for a six-day bicycle race, why don't some enterprising guy hang a gasoline torch in a bunch of windows a few times and sell electric belts to Broadway?

Capt. Keeler of the University of Wisconsin team was penalized, according to an official, for trying to bite a leg off a Purdue player. Another triumph for higher education.

A Chicago man denies he stole a trolley car, and, as they can't prove he ever promoted a wrestling match, he may go free.

We had a lot of sympathy for the Belgians until we discovered that one of them was a six-day bicycle rider.

Fredrick Bink trains for prize fighting by playing football, which is like breaking a leg to prepare for a bad cold.

A Pittsburgh man weighing 557 pounds is lost. Sherlock Holmes might advise his wife to look on some of these purely amateur football teams if she really wants to find him.

The articles are all ready for Walsh and White to sign, and that indicates it is about time for Walsh to damage his pen hand while boxing.

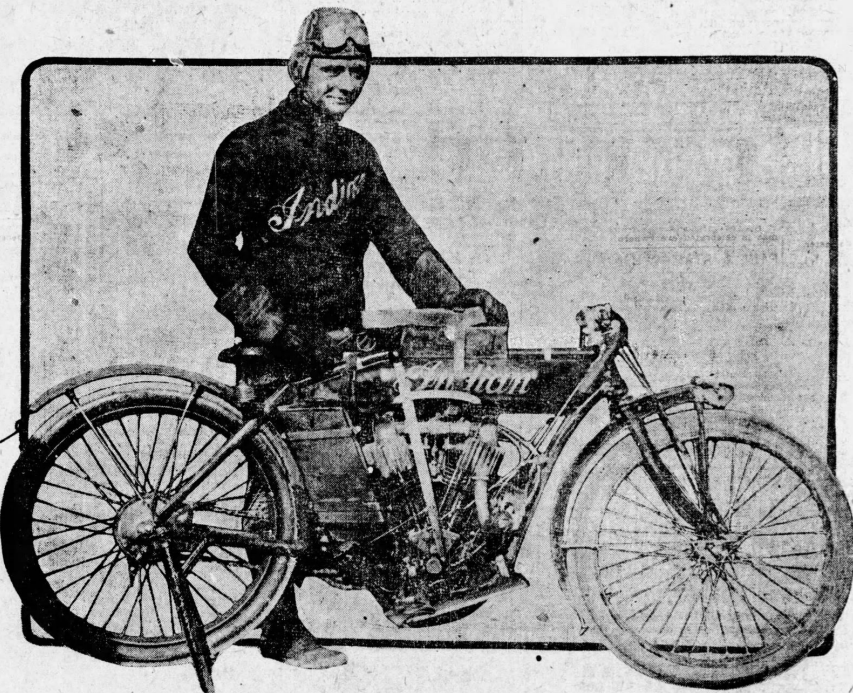
They tick on the national commission, demand reform in baseball and then re-select Notre Penrose.

THE INDIAN MOTORCYCLE

Again Demonstrates Its Superior Qualities of Endurance

37 WINNING

300-Mile Grand Prize Motorcycle Race at Savannah!



Lee Taylor, Who Scalped the Field With His Indian Thanksgiving Day was a great day for the Indian. It established a world's record of motorcycle speed for a road race by covering the 303 Miles in the phenomenal time of 5 HOURS 2 MINUTES 32 SECONDS! Regularly the INDIAN achieves—and here's another reason for the Indian smile.

Come Out to the WIGWAM and Inspect the 1915 Models.
HENDERSON MANUFACTURING CO.
457 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 3637. Atlanta, Ga.

THE ATLANTA JOURNAL.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1914.

7

U. C. T. PLAY AROUSES STIR OF INTEREST THROUGHOUT CITY

Will Be Given at Atlanta Theater December 5—There Will Be Performances Both Matinee and Night

These tickets for the big show to be given by the United Commercial Travelers of America at the Atlanta theater on December 5 are going like hot cakes. The performance and the actors that are participating in it have created a big stir of interest and are being eagerly awaited by the city. The play is called "A Day in a Union Station" and will present the various characters seen at a railway passenger station for twenty-four hours. In addition to the stunts by these characters, there will be numbers by the Tech Glee club and a big chorus of school girls. A performance will be given both matinee and night on December 5, and a crowded house is expected at both performances. The following is the cast of characters:

Official:
Mr. C. P. Phillips—Deputy Master.
Mr. C. P. Phillips—Deputy Master.
Mr. C. P. Phillips—Deputy Master.
Mr. C. P. Phillips—Deputy Master.
Mr. C. P. Phillips—Deputy Master.
Mr. C. P. Phillips—Deputy Master.
Mr. C. P. Phillips—Deputy Master.
Mr. C. P. Phillips—Deputy Master.

ACT I:
Mrs. Bertha Robinson—Aunt Amelia.
Mrs. Kathleen Williamson—Nephew.
Mrs. A. C. Boatman—Aunt Sarah.

ACT II:
Mrs. C. A. Hall—Uncle Josh Hayseed.
Mrs. E. J. Johnson—Olive Green.
Mrs. E. J. Johnson—Olive Green.

ACT III:
Mrs. E. J. Johnson—Olive Green.
Mrs. E. J. Johnson—Olive Green.
Mrs. E. J. Johnson—Olive Green.

ACT IV:
Mrs. E. J. Johnson—Olive Green.
Mrs. E. J. Johnson—Olive Green.
Mrs. E. J. Johnson—Olive Green.

ACT V:
Mrs. E. J. Johnson—Olive Green.
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Mrs. E. J. Johnson—Olive Green.

ACT VI:
Mrs. E. J. Johnson—Olive Green.
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ACT VII:
Mrs. E. J. Johnson—Olive Green.
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ACT VIII:
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ACT IX:
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ACT X:
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ACT XI:
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ACT XII:
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Mrs. E. J. Johnson—Olive Green.

ACT XIX:
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Mrs. E. J. Johnson—Olive Green.
Mrs. E. J. Johnson—Olive Green.

ACT XX:
Mrs. E. J. Johnson—Olive Green.
Mrs. E. J. Johnson—Olive Green.
Mrs. E. J. Johnson—Olive Green.

CHRISTMAS DEMANDS PUT ELECTRIC TOUGH ON ALL TRADE LINES

Wholesalers Find Business Stimulated by Reason of Dealers Preparing to Supply Santa Claus Budgets

Christmas brings peculiar joys and pleasures. It also places upon trade its own peculiar demands. There is possibly no business that the Christmas season does not touch in some manner, giving an especial turn to its activities, and requiring the exercise of particular forethought and preparation. Of course the toy and fireworks trade depends especially upon the Christmas demand; therefore busy scenes are being enacted at the Hirschberg company, which deals in holiday goods and which is now having a particular run on white ivory toilet articles, meerschaum and ivory pipes and at the Georgia Fireworks company. Marou and Minor and the P. W. King & Co., which firms annually sell large quantities of fireworks of all kinds.

At Dobbs & Wey, Montag Bros and McClure Co., firms that regularly carry holiday lines, the force of Christmas demand is for rugs, either for presents or for use by families in adorning their homes, an act in many cases deferred until the holiday season. At the McCord-Stewart company, trade has been active during the past week and will continue during the weeks of December for dates, figs, currants, citron, nuts, stick candy, cocoanuts, mince-meats, and high grade flour to be used in making cakes.

The H. L. Sinker company has noted a particularly active demand, which will continue throughout the holiday season, for raisins, dates, maraschino cherries, shelled nuts, crystallized fruits, and brown sugar for use in making fruit cakes, and powdered sugar for icing, and favoring extracts. This company finds that during the month of December its sales of extracts quadruple that of any other month in the year.

The Brower Candy company is now having a rush of trade on its packages of Christmas candies. Its trade is also large for the holiday packages and for the general line of candies which the company makes, candy being one of the food products with which Christmas is celebrated everywhere.

A representative of the Schlesinger-Meyer Baking company is supplying Childe's new restaurant on Marietta street, with Uncle Sam Bread, and this is considered by them as a strong endorsement of the excellent quality of this Atlanta product. A representative of the Schlesinger-Meyer Baking company said: "No better testimony as to the perfect quality of Uncle Sam Bread could be desired than the fact that Childe's restaurant on Marietta street is serving no other kind of bread than Uncle Sam brand. The motto of Childe's, in all their restaurants throughout the country, is to give their patrons only the best quality—and here in Atlanta the only bread that they serve is Uncle Sam bread."

"We are very busy now," said G. E. Morgan, of the Atlanta Coffee Mills company. "Just at present is the midst of the coffee season. Good coffee has a growing demand and we are feeling the stimulus of this now in all of our departments."

"We have had an especially fine trade last week on Burt Oiler's canned goods. These goods have been advertising in the Firing Line and they are meeting with especially good success now with the active trade on for the holidays."

TECH GLEE CLUB:
First Tenors—D. O. Radfa, J. H. Lucas, W. S. Allen, A. J. Salinas, Jr., R. J. Rivers, W. M. Goldstein.
Second Tenors—V. N. Wier, Fred Wolf, W. T. Tarnen, Jr., C. C. Carter, H. L. Hardy, J. P. Duester, W. G. Howell, W. Collins, T. H. Berry.
Baritone—A. Roberts, F. S. Dennis.
Bass—C. G. Gorman, J. J. Twitty, W. J. Ferguson, C. Sharpe, R. M. Miller, H. Catling, J. W. Vaughan, L. B. Griffin.

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HERE'S THE "WEDDING PARTY" AS IT WILL APPEAR IN THE BIG U. C. T. SHOW "A DAY IN A UNION STATION," AT ATLANTA THEATER ON DEC. 5



From left to right: R. L. Wallace, the groom; Mrs. H. J. McDonald, the bride; Miss Agnes Arnold, the bride's sister; and George P. Byrd, best man.

UNCLE SAM BREAD IS USED AT BIG RESTAURANT

The Schlesinger-Meyer Baking company is supplying Childe's new restaurant on Marietta street, with Uncle Sam Bread, and this is considered by them as a strong endorsement of the excellent quality of this Atlanta product. A representative of the Schlesinger-Meyer Baking company said: "No better testimony as to the perfect quality of Uncle Sam Bread could be desired than the fact that Childe's restaurant on Marietta street is serving no other kind of bread than Uncle Sam brand. The motto of Childe's, in all their restaurants throughout the country, is to give their patrons only the best quality—and here in Atlanta the only bread that they serve is Uncle Sam bread."

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MORRIS WILL CONDUCT GIDEON SERVICE TODAY

The regular monthly issue of the McClure News for December will be the first of the present week. It will be known as the Christmas Gift number. It will contain an artistically correct typographical showing of articles of the 10-cent line desirable for Christmas presents. A toy extra of the McClure News has also been issued. It is devoted principally to the toys that will be in demand this season. The News is edited by Miss C. E. Thomas, advertising manager of the McClure company.

McClure Ten Cent Co.

The 5-10-25-50 and \$1.00 Wholesale House
37 to 49 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

The Line that Suits the Times
Write Today for
"Toy Extra" McClure News

Also for The December 1 Issue,
The Christmas Gift Number.

McClure Ten Cent Co.

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XMAS GIFT NUMBER OF MCCLURE NEWS NOW OUT

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FARM IMPLEMENT FIRMS OF ATLANTA BOOST GA. CORN SHOW

Manufacturers and Wholesalers of Agricultural Implements Here Donate Valuable Prizes for Winners

The premiums offered at the corn show to be held at the state capital December 1-4 by the Atlanta manufacturers and wholesalers of agricultural implements and machinery, will constitute an interesting exhibit of the very latest farm implements needed in the production of food crops. These premiums together with the other premiums offered for the show will be on exhibition on the plaza of the capitol grounds. The Atlanta agricultural implement manufacturers and wholesalers have performed one of the greatest services to agriculture that has been recorded since the Civil war. They point out the fact that the corn clubs have directed attention to corn culture in the south and to the methods by which it may be made to yield tremendous returns. They have shown one of the first steps by which the south may deliver itself from the one crop system. These implement firms think that the future of the south depends upon its entering more largely into diversified farming, and hence their cooperation in making the corn show a success.

The following is a list of the implement firms who will be represented in the exhibit: The John Deere Plow company, R. F. Avery & Sons, International Harvester company, Atlanta Agricultural Works, the P. & O. Plow company, of St. Louis, and the W. J. Fawcett Implement company, of Atlanta.

LAMAR & RANKIN FORCE BUSY WITH XMAS CIGARS

The sales force of Lamar & Rankin Drug Co. were last week busy with preparations for making special sales during the next few weeks of cigars in holiday packages. The brands distributed by Lamar & Rankin Drug Co., which are put in holiday packages are the "Globe" and "Santalito" and the "Cortez." A big stock of these holiday cigars have already arrived and will begin going out to the trade this week in large numbers.

Mr. Grocer!

When you sell your customers

UNCLE SAM BREAD

...you sell them the BIGGEST and BEST loaf

ATLANTA COFFEE MILLS CO.

ONLY HOUSE IN ATLANTA MAKING COFFEE EXCLUSIVELY.
PACKERS OF FAMOUS BRAND EUREKA

Every department in charge of experts—handle all grades coffee obtainable—Fresh Roasted Daily. Wholesale only.

Atlanta Display, Wall Case and Cabinet Works
MILLINERY, TOBACCONIST AND DRUGGIST WALL AND
DISPLAY CASES, COUNTERS, RAILINGS, PANELING,
TELEPHONE AND CASHIERS' BOOTHS.
Marietta and Magnolia Sts. B. Phone M. 2835. Atlanta, Ga.

Can Judge the Service We Render Our Customers

By the Calls You Have for the Cigars We Sell
CAPITAL CITY TOBACCO CO.
ATLANTA - - - GEORGIA

ATLANTA COFFEE MILLS CO.

ONLY HOUSE IN ATLANTA MAKING COFFEE EXCLUSIVELY.
PACKERS OF FAMOUS BRAND EUREKA

Have You Got the "WHITE LILY" Habit?

Comes high, but there's quality and an inner satisfaction worth while. Highest quality of flour ever produced.
E. L. ADAMS COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.
DISTRIBUTORS

VINEGAR VINEGAR

Now is the time to buy Vinegar. We have it.
DIXIE PICKLE & PRESERVING CO.
376 Marietta Street Atlanta, Ga.

Georgia Fireworks Co.

WHOLESALE ONLY
Every item made this year
WE SELL FOR LESS
WRITE FOR PRICES
136 MADISON AVE. : : : ATLANTA, GA.

Plant Oats and Wheat Now

We Have the Seed Varieties You Need
Blue Stem Seed Wheat
Fulghum Seed Oats
Seed Appler Oats

Plant Oats and Wheat Now

We Have the Seed Varieties You Need
Blue Stem Seed Wheat
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Plant Oats and Wheat Now

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Blue Stem Seed Wheat
Fulghum Seed Oats
Seed Appler Oats

A. P. MORGAN GRAIN CO.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS
ATLANTA Phones: Bell W. 80
Atl. 274 GEORGIA

BAYLIS OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND
COMMERCIAL STATIONERY
No. 1 S. Broad St Phone M. 241

ON THE FIRING LINE WITH THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS



Heart Fox, of Montag Brothers, is now working the trade in Virginia and is reporting good sales on all his company's lines, particularly the holiday lines.

P. E. Mewborn, who is now covering the north Georgia points for the Brower Candy company, which were formerly covered by E. M. McCallman, is having very fine success in his new territory. He was cordially received by all of the trade and the volume of orders which he has been sending to his house indicated that success will be his good fortune in that section.

One of the recent accomplishments of Russ Bates, of the J. K. Orr Shoe company, was the selling of fifteen customers in three days. These were all that he saw during that time, and he sold every one of them an order. The total amount of their bills ran to a very gratifying size.

W. S. Gaston, of Fain & Stamps, together with his family, spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Villa Rica, Ga.

W. P. Streeter and J. E. England, travelers for the E. L. Adams company, spent Thanksgiving in Atlanta.

The "inn" at Fain & Stamps Saturday was Cliff Edwards, Sanders Smith, W. Y. Bailey, H. E. Hutchinson and J. C. Owens, of the road force; Bill Quarles, W. S. Gaston, Ben Meyer and T. S. Chast, city salesmen. They were present for the semi-monthly sales conference.

W. P. Sewell of the A. M. Robinson company, together with Mrs. Sewell, spent Thanksgiving day in Atlanta.

The following travelers of Hagan-Malone company's force were in Atlanta for Thanksgiving day: W. M. Johnson, Morris Croft, Sam Hanes, and Zach Daniel.

R. L. Smith of the A. M. Robinson company was among the Thanksgiving visitors in Atlanta.

Cliff Johnson, who covers the Columbus district for the J. K. Orr Shoe company and who has been ill in a hospital in Atlanta for some time, is steadily improving. During his illness his customers have remembered him with a number of nice mail orders.

E. P. Lewis, of McClure Ten-Cent company, made the broad assertion Thursday morning that he could not enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner unless there was something bill for the next day. The opening bill was sent on Friday to Mr. Hill, of this city, to be opened in Conyers, Ga., next Thursday.

A Free Trip

to Atlanta is available to the merchant who buys an adequate bill from the members of the Merchants' Association.

Write to

H. T. MOORE, Secretary
Commerce Building Atlanta

Just Received One Car, 60,000 Lbs. of Schimmel's Jams, Jellies, Preserves and Mince Meat

Taste, Quality and Price Unexcelled

GROCERS: Fill your shelves with these goods and watch them go, leaving behind profit for you and satisfaction for your customers.

Our salesmen and our telephones are yours to command—order now.

H. L. SINGER CO.

WHOLESALE FANCY GROCERS
ATLANTA, GA.

BURTOLNEY CANNED GOODS

Our fall shipments of Burt Olney Canned Goods arrived during the past week. Our stock is now complete and we are ready to fill all orders.

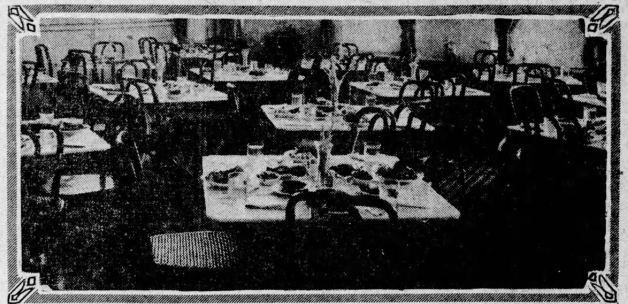
FAIN & STAMPS

BROWER'S

Medicated Cough Drops for throat trouble

BROWER CANDY CO., Atlanta

WHERE THE BIG CARHARTT DINNER WAS SERVED ON THANKSGIVING DAY



The illustration shows a section of the dining room of the Hamilton Carhartt plant, spread for the Thanksgiving feast given jointly by the Carhartt company and its girl employees for the poor.

"We had a large crowd," said E. L. Partridge, the manager. "Our girls certainly deserve credit for the splendid manner in which the dinner was prepared and served."

where it remained for twenty-eight years until it was recently removed to Murphy avenue.

The A. P. Morgan Grain company as first constituted continued until 1900, when Mr. Morgan's two sons, Almond and Frazier M. Morgan, were admitted to the firm. During the existence of the firm under its many organizations, it acquired a large clientele of loyal patrons. With its new building, which contains 20,000 square feet, with all modern facilities necessary to the quick handling of grain, this company is now prepared to give better and quicker service to all of its customers than ever before.



A. P. MORGAN.

A. P. Morgan, head of the A. P. Morgan Grain company, which in September moved to its big handsome new building at 240 Murphy avenue, has had an interesting business career. He moved to Atlanta from Coweta county in 1874. He entered the employment of a retail grocery firm and worked for \$25 a month, which was later advanced to \$40. Six years after Mr. Morgan's arrival in Atlanta he together with J. D. Frazier formed the wholesale grain firm of Frazier & Morgan. That firm continued in existence for five years, when it was dissolved. J. D. Frazier succeeded in the old firm. In September of that year Mr. Morgan with J. H. Matthews formed the firm of Morgan & Matthews at 27 East Alabama street. This firm continued for two years, when it was dissolved by mutual consent and the A. P. Morgan Grain company was then organized, the firm moving its location to 26-28 East Alabama street.

HEAD OF GRAIN FIRM HAS HAD INTERESTING CAREER

Began as \$30-a-Month Clerk. Firm Now Has Commanding Position

F. W. KING ADDS NEW MAN TO SALES FORCE

F. W. King & Co., have added another star salesman, Bill Cooley to their already efficient sales force. Mr. Cooley is popular with the trade and the boys in general and everybody predicts fine success for him in his new connection. Mr. Cooley has been connected with the candy trade in Atlanta for several years. His connection with F. W. King & Co. will be effective December 1. This company has a bunch of live wires on the firing line and they are reporting fine holiday business now throughout their territory. The company grows in popularity. It handles a complete line of candies, nuts, fruit supplies, and fireworks. "F. W. King is the manager and he is one of the original hustlers."

HOLIDAY PREFERENCES ARE NOW GOING STRONG

Those Preference claims in holiday boxes are giving a decided boost to holiday trade and to the holiday spirit. A box of Preferences was received by the Firing Line last week from the Capital City Tobacco company as evidence of the approach of the holiday season and of the prominent part Preferences are playing in the holiday trade.

WALKING IS CHEAPER THAN RIDIN'

1,200 miles for \$4.50 in a pair of Red Seal Shoes.

That is the record of Mr. W. J. Willis, Express Messenger, as given in a voluntary letter to our customer, The Hooks Company at Gordon, Ga. Mr. Willis writes:

"I wore a pair of 'Easy Street' shoes continuously from June 16th to October 19th, 1913. They were in such good condition I put them away until spring and they lasted me the entire summer of 1914, giving me over nine months' wear.

"I have just bought me another pair of this brand.

"I am satisfied that I walked as much as twelve hundred miles in these shoes."

(Signed) "W. J. WILLIS,
"Express Messenger."

Why experiment when you can get shoes with a record for the same or less price?

J. K. ORR SHOE CO.,

Red Seal Shoe Factory

Atlanta

Mail Orders on the Way the Same Day.

HAGAN-MALONE CO. OPENS NEW TERRITORY IN MISS.

Notwithstanding the period of business depression brought about by the war, Hagan-Malone company has opened up a new territory. They are now regularly extending their trade to the state of Mississippi. J. G. Cooper, with headquarters at Meridian, in covering the new territory and he has already been heard from with a number of substantial orders.

Colonel C. G. Johnson, of the J. K. Orr Shoe company, made a special sales trip through north Georgia during the past week.

"A Better Cup of Coffee"

Can be found in our

Blue Ribbon Brand

Dealers: Let us have your orders.

Maddox Coffee Co.

207 WHITEHALL
Atlanta, Ga.

The

S. P. Richards Company

Established 1844
Wholesale

Paper, Stationery, Drug Sundries

80-92-94 Central Ave.
Atlanta, Ga.

This Has Been Quoted Many a Time

It's good reading just the same.

The fellow who wrote it or said it first must have read Henry Grady's wit and wisdom on the line of Home Goods for Home Folks.

Grady's famous speech on that line has been oftener quoted than almost anything else he said.

An Alabama brother is the author of the following—supposedly an answer to a Westener who was wondering why Alabama farmers are so poor.

"Alabama farmers get up early at the alarm of a Connecticut Clock, button their Chicago suspenders to foreign overalls, put on a pair of boots made in Ohio, wash in a Pittsburgh basin, use Cincinnati soap, wipe on a towel made in New Hampshire, sit down, eat hot biscuits made with Minneapolis flour, Kansas City bacon, and Indianapolis grits, fried in Omaha lard; buy Irish potatoes grown in Michigan, canned fruits put up on the Pacific coast and seasoned with Rhode Island spices; the meal over, they slap on an old hat made in Philadelphia, harness a Missouri mule, fed on Iowa corn and plough mortgage-covered farms with an Indiana plough; at night they crawl under New Jersey Blankets and are kept awake by Alabama dogs—the only home products on the place. No wonder they are poor."

Well, maybe so. But things are getting Better!

If the farmer will just stay awake long enough, will get his mind to working, and his native intelligence in action, it won't be long until our friend sees a GREAT BIG CHANGE.

Right along with the farmer, in this change, must come the Merchant.

It is to the MERCHANT that the farmer must look for his implements, his clothing, his vehicles, his stoves, his shoes, and such articles of food as cannot be raised in our latitude or made in the home kitchen.

You DEALERS have the key in your hand.

No one else outside the Farmer himself—and perhaps, in a sense, not even the Farmer—can so materially help in the movement to develop HOME INDUSTRIES as can the MERCHANTS.

The DEALER is the distributor. WHAT he distributes makes all the difference.

At your very doors, Dealers, you've got factories that are turning out everything the Farmer needs to buy for himself and his family.

From the shirt on his back to the coffin that he's to be buried in—from the coffee for his breakfast to the plough with which he lifts the mortgage from the stove his meals are cooked on to the candy for his children's Christmas stocking—from the shoes on his feet to the wagon he drives—EVERYTHING HE NEEDS CAN BE SUPPLIED THROUGH YOU, HIS DEALER.

But, Dealers—

Your customers are not only Farmers. Your field is the whole population.

The people who live in the cities and towns eat and dress and keep house. They need things just as much as the farmers.

They're catching the HOME PRODUCTS idea, too, just as well as the folks on the farm.

Are you helping to get it over?

The entire state is being flooded with the propaganda of HOME PRODUCE FOR HOME PEOPLE. All that the thinking citizen—man or woman—needs, is a well-directed opportunity to express his loyalty to this idea.

THE DEALER IS THE MAN TO SEE THAT THE OPPORTUNITY IS PRESENTED.

We are working on our end of the proposition. We ask the co-operation of every wise and alert merchant in Georgia and in Atlanta.

You're not asked to co-operate just for the sake of patriotism, either.

It's money in your pocket. Our appeal would be pointless and foolish otherwise.

From every point of view—from the freight-savings to the business you cinch because you can get quick fill-in orders the very day you need 'em—there's not a feature of close-to-the-home buying that won't pay you.

OUR GOODS ARE THE GOODS FOR YOU! The sentiment is growing every minute. It is seeping in, slowly, steadily, surely!

You watch. Meantime get in touch with us. We'll help.

Atlanta Stove Works Stove and Range Manufacturers. The Celebrated BARRETT RANGE Our Leader Irwin and Tracy Bldg.	Montag Brothers Manufacturers of Tablets, Box Papers, Envelopes and School Supplies. 10 Nelson St.
A. M. Robinson Co. Manufacturers of the Famous "Aragon" Brand Shirts. 55 N. Pryor St.	McCord-Stewart Company "Uno Coffee" A. B. & A. Freight Terminal
New South Bakery Manufacturers of the Celebrated Tip-Top Bread— "The Joseph Rogers Bread" Murphy and Oglethorpe Bldg.	J. K. Orr Shoe Co. "RED SEAL SHOES" 30 Auburn Ave.
	Frank E. Block Crackers and Candies 2110 11th St.

People Here Who Believe

The Millennium Has Come



**Bible Class of
100 Think the
Battle of
Armageddon
Soon Is to Be
Fought, and
That Peace Will
Follow**

TWO years ago, "Uncle" Bob Irwin, who's been insurance clerk in the state comptroller's office ever since there was such an office, began to say the signs pointed to war in 1914, and calculated that Europe would be in turmoil by August of this year.

By the coming of August, war was a month old, but, except for this detail, his prediction was right to the letter.

Now, he says, the war will lead to Armageddon, and after the strife will follow years of peace and plenty.

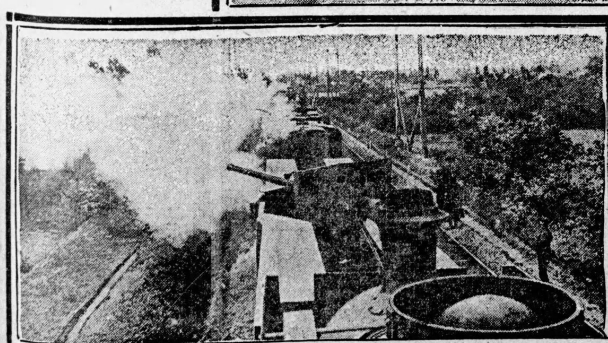
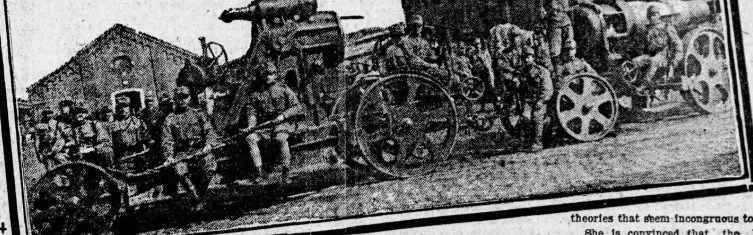
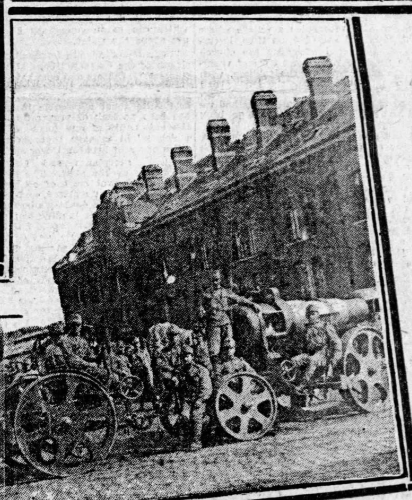
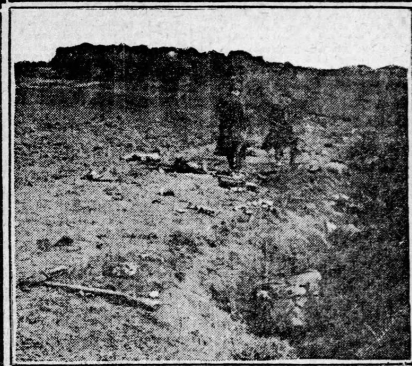
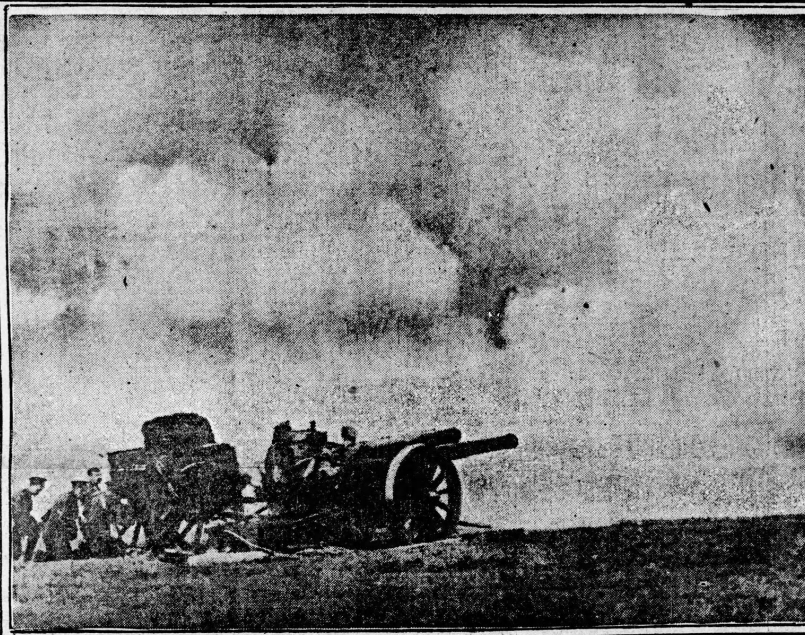
He said this first in his droll way, but he kept saying it till now his theory has spread throughout the capital, and today, one clerk is studying Hebrew references; while another (in the governor's office) is searching Revelations and the intricacies of a chronological table.

Millennium Began On Last October

But more important still, a number of other Atlanta people, independent of "Uncle Bob," began to make predictions; and, finally, they arranged for weekly meetings, and, from facts in the Old Testament, built up the theory that the millennium began this October. Such meetings are held now every Sunday, and the belief of members is gaining wonderfully in strength.

Their conviction has a detail and a startling quality that suggests H. G. Wells' theories applied to religion. Although nearly all of it is prompted by Pastor Russell, the preacher and lecturer, of New York City, still, the 100 believers are not docile followers. In a good many particulars their theories are original.

"Uncle" Bob himself has had nothing to do with the meeting of the Bible class, for his predictions simply came into his mind from reading the



fascinating chronological tables compiled by Pastor Russell; so, when it comes to answering serious questions about the religious aspect of the furore in Europe, he shakes his head.

"You see Miss Mary Stevens," he said last week, "she can tell you all about this."

He was toasting his feet in the room between the insurance office and Captain Tip Harrison's sanctum where the tax returns are kept.

"I might get you that chronological table," he suggested. "But Connor over in the governor's office has it."

So, from an interview with Miss

Scenes of European War

- Left, Top to Bottom--
1 Indian Troops
2 Field Artillery
3 Feeding Troops
4 Armored Train
Right, Top to Bottom--
1 Stretching Wire Entanglements
2 Section of Battlefield
3 Siege Guns
4 British Artillery

Stevens came the story of the millennium, as they are called. In her quiet way, which commands serious attention, she told of their belief.

On the walls of the little apartment on Georgia avenue at Garden street, were crocheted quotations from the Bible, and, in one corner, a lithograph of Pastor Russell. The neat, quiet dignity of the place was the right setting for her. She suggests something of the manner of the Quakers, their modesty, their simplicity, their quiet tone. She is past middle age, but her eyes are youthful, and she doesn't frown when you smile over

theories that seem incongruous to you. She is convinced that the belief which has sprung up here and centers about the present war is the only sound, sane one; and she can tolerate incredulity.

"I know all this will seem queer," she broke off, from an Old Testament quotation that left its meaning hidden. "But we know it's true."

Then, she turned back to the beginning to tell all there is to tell about the people here who believe the millennium has come.

World to Endure Always They Think

"I can't estimate exactly the number who believe this way," she hesitated, "because we haven't any church or any creed, just a Bible class that meets Sunday morning and Sunday night at the Railway Conductors' hall, on West Alabama street. But there are about a hundred of us, I should say."

To begin with, we don't believe the world ever will be destroyed. We believe it will exist always. The Bible says the earth shall endure forever. But we believe we are entering now into a new age.

"From predictions found largely in the Old Testament, we believe that

(Continued on Page Three.)

Stage Experience of an Atlanta Girl; Greatest Task Was to Overcome Her Georgia Accent

HAT delicious southern drawl upon which so sweetly complies with our northern sisters, is the handicap which confronts a Georgia girl who wishes to make a stage actress.

So Miss Tina Harrison, the Georgia girl who appeared here in black a year or so ago and who is now staying at Decatur, until she returns the theatrical world again in January.

During her stage experiences last week, Miss Harrison made some illuminating remarks, a few of which she has dreamed of too often by the girl with historic ambitions, others which dispel quite as effectually the opinion which the novice frequently holds of the paint and powder process.

"Pull means a great deal," said Miss Harrison. "It's all very well to talk of talent and genius forcing recognition, but there's got to be something to give a chance. A girl might as well make of a Maud Adams here and spend all her days in a second-rate stock company. She would make a good stock star, too, but if she wants to amount to anything she had better drop her lines in influential places."

"And neither pull nor talent will make a success unless one works, and works hard. The girl who is trying to be a success on the stage must be on the go all the time. She will be the busiest person in the world. She takes from rehearsal to rehearsal, and between rehearsals she should perfect herself in language or some other mental. And she must exercise to keep herself in good physical condition."

Her Greatest Obstacle

"The hardest thing I had to contend with was my accent," continued Miss Harrison. "Southern speech may sound very alluring in Ellen Glasgow's books, but stage managers hate it. It is the thing they have to criticize about girls from this part of the country. Before a southerner can make a showing, she must talk like other folk, not just the cultured, but she must learn to round out her syllables and not slur the consonants."

Miss Harrison will be pleasantly remembered here, both by personal friends, and by those who have seen her on the stage. Two years ago she was with the Billie Long Stock company when they presented "The Deep Purple" and other plays at the Atlanta theater.

Two Styles Are Shown Here of Made-In-America Gowns



In these pictures Alice Joyce the silent star is wearing two attractive "Made in America" true to her promise to patronize "Made in America" dresses.

The pretty afternoon gown on the left is of dark blue novelty silk, the waist being made of cream tulle.

Two plaits on each side in the front of the tunic give it fullness enough to tuck it up in the back. The plain skirt is made of the same material.

A slash of the silk is drawn around

From Atlanta Miss Harrison went to Nashville, and thence to the Little theater in Philadelphia, where Frank Reicher's repertoire company staged several plays within a few months.

She was later with the Henrietta Brown company playing "The Rule of Three" in New York. She will re-enter stage work in January, but is not yet ready to announce with what company.

Miss Harrison is one of the chief members of Atlanta's galaxy of stage stars, of which Miss Gladys Hanson is perhaps the best known. Miss Frances Clark, another Atlanta girl who made quite a success with the Coburn players last summer, is reported to have been cast for a role with a famous Russian actress company.

Try "Stock" First

Miss Harrison's ambition is to play the real "high-brow stuff." She likes emotional roles better than any others, and infinitely prefers serious work to the lighter parts. Ibsen's plays and the Irish drama attract her.

"They are so much more worth while," she said, "and while the public may still appreciate more the melodramatic and the comic, in these better plays one has the consciousness of doing something really worthy."

"But of course I'm not silly enough to think that a girl can start right off with Ibsen and Masterpiece and Yeats and Synge. She has to serve her apprenticeship."

"If I were advising a girl to take up stage work, I would tell her to get a place in a stock company. She will gain invaluable experience there in diverse parts. In fact, that method is about the only one that can be employed these days unless one has a great pull."

"Of course the ideal start would be in a road company. Nine months in a road show and three months to round off with in stock, would give any ambitious girl the basis for success."

"I would have no hesitation in recommending the stage to a girl, provided she is not simply struck by lustre of good times and praise. That she won't find. She must have ability and readiness to do the hardest sort of work."

"But her surroundings will not be unpleasant. The theatrical people have known, have all been of the nicest sort. They are courteous and refined, and they are true friends as one will meet anywhere. I never have found on the stage what you would call a really objectionable person."

"Added to this, stage folk are about the most interesting in the world. They are remarkably well read, considering how busy they are, and their conversation teems with serious and interesting topics. They have traveled so much that their reminiscences are never boring and generally are entertainingly instructive. They say travel is the best teacher, and if this is so, theatrical people have the finest of educations."

"Why should it be regarded as an experiment when other cities with their more advanced theatres have proved the success of such schools? When the children can sit in an open air school in New York City, and do creditable written composition work with the thermometer registering 8 degrees above zero, why should not our children be able to stand our southern climate when we have few extremely cold days? So a visit to the school Friday would have proved that our boys and girls are not only standing it, but are thriving on the open air experiment."

The question most frequently asked by teachers is, "How do you get good written work when the children wear mittens?" The answer is very simple. First, mittens are very few days when mittens are required; secondly, we do not wish the writing in the lower grades. What we are working for is the big, bold, free writing. As a matter of fact the mittens are a wide cuff of the things that we are striving for; they do not interfere at all with the freest work possible, but they do prevent the objectionable finger work. Even if the mittens did interfere, no time would be lost, for other forms of expression work could be substituted, such as oral composition, dramatization, etc.

On the Coldest Day in Two Years Small Children Study In Open

Little children, from six to eight years, studied out of doors in the city's open air classes at the Atlanta Normal school in West End, on Friday, November 26, the coldest day the city has known in two years. This bitter weather was the supreme test of the school. Just how the children spent this cold day, how they were kept warm, and despite the freezing weather, and what they studied, is explained here by Miss Mary W. Postell, principal.

By Miss Mary W. Postell

I wish that all the doubting Thomases in Atlanta could have visited our open air school Friday, November 26. You remember the day? All Atlanta was shivering and shivering with the coldest weather we have had in two years, and the coldest weather ever recorded by our weather bureau for this time of the year. Many Atlantians were wondering how our open air project would come out. Some were so interested that they came to see for themselves. What they saw proved that our so-called experiment was successful.

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Keeping Them Warm

The question asked by the public is, "How do you keep the children warm?" On days such as Friday, November 26, much care is required. Probably it would prove interesting to know what we did that Friday. When the children got to school they were very cold, both indoor children and outdoor children. For our outdoor children the first precaution was to warm them up. This was done by vigorous exercise designed to stimulate circulation. The feet and hands required most of the attention. When they were warmed up somewhat, they got into the bags. These bags are made out of heavy army blankets and come well up under the arms. The children also wear heavy sweaters with high collars and toboggan caps which may be drawn down as far as necessary. Woollen mittens keep the hands warm. After the warming up process each child and teacher was given a cup of hot malted milk. They had a most hilarious time over this. One little fellow calls it a "hot stut" tea party.

Frequent Exercise

On cold days the children are exercised very frequently. The judgment of the teachers, who are most vigilant, dictate when and how to exercise. The exercises vary. One is a running exercise without moving



Pupils of the Open-Air Classes at Atlanta Normal School Dressed in Bags and Sweaters to Keep Off the Cold

forward; another, made up by a first grader, Julia Askew, is called the bouncing ball. They play that they are rubber balls, and try to see how quickly and quietly they can bounce. Sometimes they vary this by bouncing around the room. These and some other exercises may be taken without removing the bags. There are other exercises which are taken with bags off. It is an easy matter to step out of the right side of the bag, which fasten up with large hooks and straps. It will be simple to adjust the bags when we get the shoulder straps. We are also going to get some foot warmers.

In the cold Friday the children came to school at the regular time and stayed until the regular time for dismissal. One mother came at half-past eight and took her child back home. Other mothers dropped in from time to time, found their children perfectly comfortable and contented and went back home perfectly satisfied. For good reasons, three fourth grade children were sent to spend the day with the indoor fourth. Three first grade children, who were unusually cold, were sent indoors until fingers and toes could be warmed, then they voluntarily went back to the open air school, and stayed the rest of the day.

The attendance was as follows: Outdoor, first grade, 86.7; indoor, first grade, 86.7; outdoor, second grade, 97.7; indoor, second grade, 86.7; outdoor, third grade, 97.7; indoor, third grade, 88.7; outdoor, fourth grade, 93.7; indoor, fourth grade, 95.7.

Of the absences in the open air

school only four were caused by the weather, directly or indirectly.

The Day's Work

In the fourth grade the following work was done: Geography, the hot belt, history, White Men in Georgia, arithmetic, drill work in multiplication, drawing, argument, work done for blackboard by children, music, reading, dramatization of "The Emperor's New Clothes," copying, "A Thanksgiving Poem."

The work in the third grade was similar in character and amount. In the second grade the children did the following work: Number work, reading, music, history, civics, hygiene, dramatization, written spelling, etc. A peep into the room at half-past eight found the day would have found things moving along almost in regular order. In the first grade they had oral composition, reading (they took up a new book), music, oral arithmetic and, of course, much physical exercise. All first grade children got out at half-past eight o'clock, at this time of the year, therefore, their program was shorter. Then, too, we let them play more than was necessary in the other classes.

Open-Air Building

Our building has been described in this paper before, but it might not be amiss to say something about it again. It is situated in the yard of the Atlanta Normal Training school, sheltered by a jump of beautiful

trees. It is a wooden building of the bungalow type. There are four classrooms, which are closed on two sides, and weatherboarded up for four feet on the other two sides. Above the weatherboarding they are absolutely open—no glass, storm curtains or anything of the kind. The wind is lowered when it is necessary to shut out the wind. The sloping roof with broad extension shuts out the rain. There is a broad central hall with compartments and bookshelves, bookshelves, etc. At the ends of this hall are porches. Drinking fountains are in these porches. The building has electric lights for dark days when candles have to be lowered. There is no artificial heat. Proper clothing and proper exercise solve the problem of warmth. The class rooms are furnished with the ordinary school furniture, but I believe that movable furniture is best for open air classes.

I believe that open air classes will help Atlanta solve many of her school problems. The old wooden annexes could be turned into open air schools. It would cost very little to take out the last of the story as the first, and make a few other changes. In other places new buildings could be erected at small cost. Not only would the city save money on buildings and therefore, have something to spend on equipment, but the children would have a far better chance for an all-round development. Our open air children are as free and happy as birds. They work as enthusiastically as they play, and they are as alert again. It is situated in the yard of the Atlanta Normal Training school, sheltered by a jump of beautiful

New York City Shows Atlanta How Public Markets Will Help to Lower High Cost of Living

Thousands Saved Daily By Markets

Municipal markets in New York City are saving housewives there thousands of dollars every day. Why wouldn't such markets in Atlanta have the same effect? Marcus M. Marks, president of the Borough of Manhattan, wrote in the New York Press the accompanying description of New York's municipal markets.

There are in New York 300 people to every food retailer. If the open markets affect the retailers, it should be remembered that they are in the majority and that what is of benefit to the great majority should be encouraged. It seems to me that in all the millions of people in New York there will always be enough who will not attend the open markets to support the retailers. If the retailer sees that his prices are fair and his goods up to standard, he is likely that he will suffer appreciably through the competition of the open markets. The grocer and the retailer have not complained very much of the butcher who roamed the streets or of the pushcart men who have stood outside their doors. The butchers and pushcart men are crowding the public market up to standard, and the public market would not be so dangerous rivals to the retailer when they are in the market, where the people can see for themselves, as they were when they went to the people.

Kaiser's Medal is Given to Atlanta Woman

A MEDAL struck by special order of the kaiser for loyal subjects of the Fatherland has been brought back from Germany by Mrs. Wayne Wilson.

Most of the other returning tourists have reserved their good words for the Allies. But with Mrs. Wilson, German sympathies ran so high the medal was given, and she took it back to Atlanta and still keeps it to show how her hopes lie in Europe's trouble.

"It is a great honor and I think I'd have shouldered a gun for Germany," said Mrs. Wilson. "Everybody here seems fighting the other way as they are English or French."

"I believe I'm the only tourist who's come back from Europe on the German side, but I'm just as loyal as they are English or French."

Then she told about the medal. These little treasured prizes made at the order of the kaiser as a symbol of patriotism had been distributed among Heidelberg students, and from one of them the medal came to Mrs. Wilson.

It was given in this fashion: A group of foreigners had gathered on a corner in Berlin. They were talking discreetly of Germany's double success, but their words were faint-hearted. They had little of the patriotism that stirred the German youth. The truth is, their hearts were with the English and the French.

So, then, Mrs. Wilson could make her simple conviction that right lay with the German arms, and that she never wanted to be a man so much as now, to have a part in the fighting.

From the passers by a young student stepped out, and the next moment was offering her the medal.

"I think the kaiser would want you to have it," he said.

So, she wore it back to Atlanta, and has it and values it as showing that she is a good German. Mrs. Wilson says she even thinks the kaiser is a fine man.

But the war started she heard him speak to the people of Berlin, and she says that his words were all of peace, and that she knew that wasn't the war; and that, anyway, her friendships among German people have ended since she to her till their cause is hers.

Mrs. Wilson saw the troops mobilizing, saw the great army marching on toward Belgium, road from Rotterdam to Flushing on a cattle train occupied partly by troops, and the German soldier as Louvain was burning. But she says that never did Berlin seem so far from her as it does now.

Then, she added this little word: "It is a pity but the Germans have no bitterness for the French, their hereditary enemies. They think the fault is all with the Russians." Mrs. Wilson left Atlanta last May to study music in Europe.

Prayer of the New Woman

LORD, let me meet losses or realize that my losses are just as much a part of the Great Plan as my gains. Let me not always expect to win.

Let me not be swayed by my own opinion, but let me respect my own opinion and know it is as good as any other's.

Let me not take pride in my ancestry, something which I did not control nor accomplish, for they are gone and I am here to make my own life. Neither let me be shoved into the future for posterity, but let me realize that I am as important as those who have gone and those who are yet to come.

Let me select my husband as my religion—for what I believe. Let me as a wife be an encourager rather than a discourager. Let me be rather too optimistic than too conservative. And let me even in marriage be willing to give equal to what I get.

Let me realize that everything worth having is worth paying for; that I shall always be cheerful; let me keep my head in emergencies; respect my own opinion, but be open to conviction; a good wife, a good mother, a New Woman, realizing that all these terms are synonymous.

Did Millennium Begin in October?

(Continued from Page One.)

the millennium began in October, but there were first to be disturbances before peace started. We think, for instance, that the order of government was changed. Monarchies will continue no longer.

"The end of this war will be the battle of Armageddon. But I don't mean any physical battle. It is a spiritual battle. It is a battle of the spirit. It is a battle of the soul. It is a battle of the heart. It is a battle of the mind. It is a battle of the will. It is a battle of the love. It is a battle of the faith. It is a battle of the hope. It is a battle of the charity. It is a battle of the peace. It is a battle of the justice. It is a battle of the mercy. It is a battle of the kindness. It is a battle of the gentleness. It is a battle of the meekness. It is a battle of the patience. It is a battle of the self-control. It is a battle of the temperance. It is a battle of the sobriety. It is a battle of the chastity. It is a battle of the purity. It is a battle of the holiness. It is a battle of the righteousness. It is a battle of the goodness. It is a battle of the beauty. It is a battle of the glory. It is a battle of the honor. It is a battle of the power. 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CONCERNING HEALTH and BEAUTY

BY MRS. HENRY SYMES

MAKE a GYMNASIUM of the PLAY ROOM

The Drum Strengthens the Wrist

is a wonderful thing, and the right of every child. To be denied the liberties of the playroom for a certain length of time is a more than mildly effective punishment for the disobedient child.

In providing articles of amusement for the fitting up of the playroom take into consideration that children, whenever possible, have to play with toys that make for red blood and muscle and that most precious of God's gifts—health. If one obtains amusement and health at the same time, he or she has "killed two birds with one stone."

Drilling is a play that makes for health and discipline. It makes both muscles and brain instantly responsive to command. Girls enjoy drilling, once they are taught, as well as boys. To boys it of course comes more naturally. If there are both boys and girls in the family, the boys will not doubt delight in the superior position of teaching the girls to march, present arms, etc. If there are only girls, father can take a hand in being captain occasionally. Entering into the children's amusements with a childlike spirit is the secret of a beautiful and sympathetic bond between parents and their grown-up children that is a finding more and more frequently.

The girl, especially if she is to do her own housework at some future time, is quite as much in need of muscle

as the boy. A hand-over-hand exercise upon the rope tied to the doorknob will both develop and give control of muscle, and is much fun besides. The rope must be very strong and have no flaws that will cause it to break unexpectedly. A clothesline is not sufficiently heavy. Then it must be fastened to a very firm doorknob and knotted very securely. These precautions are necessary if hard bumps and possible broken bones and even serious things as a broken back are to be avoided. Have the child lie straight upon the floor, grasping the rope within about three feet of its end, and then, hand over hand, pull itself first to a sitting position and then to a standing position, and thence, hand over hand, pulling backward, until the end of the rope or the doorknob is reached. Do not allow the responsibility of fastening the rope rest with the child. Fasten it yourself or have another adult secure it. If the rope is fastened to a permanent heavy hook in the wall, instead of pulling backward, pull forward, pulling the child up to the end of the rope, and then pull the child back to the hook. Do not allow the child to pull the rope forward and back frequently to see that the hook is not in danger of giving way or the rope of breaking. Drilling is enjoyed by both boys and girls and stimulates weak wrists and gives the child a control of them

The Doorknob and Rope for Muscle

that answers well many purposes in both youth and in later adult years. Besides, it gives the child a conception of time and rhythm that is acquired without effort. Wherever there is drilling there should be of course be drumming. No playroom should be without a drum—whether the playroom be for boys or girls. Aside from all other considerations, a playroom should always contain a few toys for the sex opposite from the owner, for the entertainment of any visiting child. In this way the child will learn the art of entertainment and of hospitality in its own privacy, if small, domain.

The playroom without a horn is a mistake. A famous French physician has recommended the playing of the cornet for those having weak lungs.

The result of such playing is, of course, deep breathing, and deep breathing is necessary for lung development. So let the children blow their tin horns behind closed doors or in any large open space where the neighbors or your own family will not feel the need of padded cells during the performance.

The bending exercise, touching the floor with the tips of the fingers or even the palms, is one of the most

helpful of exercises; but if a child were instructed to perform the exercise regularly, it would be missed more than performed. Turn the exercise into a play or a feat to be accomplished and you have struck the keynote. Any child will take pride in being able to pull a ball from the floor without bending the knees, especially if some other child has yet to learn the feat. Impress upon the little one that if the ball is not picked up at least once a day from the floor the muscles will stiffen and the exercise or play cannot be so gracefully or readily accomplished.

There should be playroom middles and bloomers for the girls during play hour. Even in winter there should be plenty of fresh air allowed to enter the room. The children should wear warm underclothing and sweaters if the weather is very cold, but the supply of air should not be curtailed. If a city house cannot afford the space required for the playroom, it is a splendid idea to have a floor placed upon the roof of the house and a huge dome of iron wire placed over the roof, and a stout rail about this to form an open-air play-place for the child. As the children grow older they can play tennis on the roof, as can, indeed, the adults of the family. Play in the fresh air means much, and many city dwellers are fearful to let their little ones come into contact with children less carefully raised, and dread their falling under the wheels of vehicles.

Make a gymnasium of the playroom in the sense that the child's activities will make for health as well as amusement.

An Excellent Bending Exercise

1. Blackheads mark obstructed outlets of the sebaceous glands and if the skin is made on either side of the nose, will come out. Before you remove the skin, however, the blackheads must be softened with hot water. A complexion brush, an apron, a soft cold cream. If this is done every night for two weeks or more the pores of each gland will come out and the face should be washed with hot water, and then alcohol or peroxide.

2. It is the only method to get rid of any kind of skin disease. It is the only method to get rid of any kind of skin disease. It is the only method to get rid of any kind of skin disease.

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ORE ABOUT DOGS AND CATS

Getting Clients



THEY tell the story of a certain prominent Georgia attorney that when he was a young and struggling lawyer, he conceived a unique device for establishing his reputation in the legal world.

He gave his stenographer instructions to tell anyone who telephoned during his absence that he was arguing a case before the supreme court and was not in, to please leave the number.

Colleagues who caught on to the method were wont to delight themselves by calling his number, simply for the joy it gave them to hear the voice on the other end reply, "Sorry, Mr. — is arguing a case before the supreme court today. Leave your number."

They say that young fellow must have argued two hundred cases in two months before the august body. But this lawyer had nothing on a certain shrewd Atlanta youth who has recently been admitted to the bar. We will call him Jones, which is not his name. Colonel Jones, in accordance with the custom, our youthful legal lights have of prefixing honorary titles to each other's surnames.

Colonel Jones found that business was slack, and reached the conclusion that this condition obtained not because of his own inability, but because he wasn't known. He was hiding his light under a bushel. He needed to advertise.

He tried having himself paged in various hotels for a few days, until one night he became fearfully embarrassed because to the friend who said,

"That's Jones over there," the bell boy replied, "New snail, dat's de gen man having Cunnel Jones paged."

He tried another scheme. This was to go into a crowded restaurant, seize the telephone near the door, and roar at the top of his voice for his own number, when he would give long and legal instructions to his own stenographer, who was instructed to reply as if she were Colonel Jones. Some times he varied the process by being the colonel himself and talking to the stenographer on the other end as if she were a wealthy client. He made certain that his voice was always heard by people for twenty feet around and that he began in weighty tones, "This is Colonel Soudado Jones, of such-and-such in the Island that building."

His latest stunt was evident Saturday before last at the football game. The colonel commenced with a friend before the game started, and then placed himself in a prominent position in a box. When the play neared the box, he suddenly stood up.

The friend had long lungs. Sitting behind the colonel in the grandstand, he belatedly surmised, "Down in front! Down in front!" Sit down, Colonel S. A. S. Jones! You may be a good lawyer, but we can't see through you. Why aren't you in your office in the Island that building? When did you get time to see football games? Whereat the colonel would slowly turn his stately young nose, brush a lock from his forehead, smile benignly at the entire crowd and seat himself.

Feed the Duckie!

THEY were two young Atlanta kindergarten teachers, delighted at the new plan they had discovered for having the children pay for their materials without the collection element. They had made a game of it. An iron bank in the shape of a cat was placed in the middle of the circle and at 10 o'clock each day the children would trot forward and put their pennies in the cat's mouth, so the poor thing wouldn't starve.

"Feed the kitty, children, feed the kitty!" the two pretty teachers would say, and each little boy and girl would stoop solemnly to the cat and see his or her penny masticated. It was ravishingly cute.

A new policeman went on duty on that street. He knew nought of kindergarten, but having recently been transferred from a hotel boat, was wise to card games. So, in his first morning, as he passed a little house and heard "Feed the kitty, children, feed the kitty!" trembling on the air, he snuffed suspiciously.

The consumption of pennies was rudely interrupted by a double knock on the door. The policeman started amazed at the scene within. He was told that this was a kindergarten. But the policeman was an obstinate policeman.

"It sounds bad," he declared, twirling his club. "It sounds bad to people passing on the street. Give the children a bad name. But—well, of course it's all right. He departed with a dubious look.

The pretty young teachers were indignant. One explained to the other that it was something about poker. The cat, it seemed, was to blame. "I'm mortified to death!" said one. "He was simply horrid!" cried the other.

But they reached a decision. They bought another bank.

These days, when the policeman passes the little building, this soothing refrain is wafted to him: "Feed the duckie, children, feed the duckie!"

---Ward Greene

A Connoisseur

A woman who had engaged a new servant felt that she had at last secured the proverbial treasure, for the girl seemed to have a due appreciation of her beautiful home.

"So you prefer to work in fine houses?" she remarked.

"Oh, yes," replied the girl. "It's a pleasure to live in such a place. I like to break 'em."

Atlanta's Open Season for Tramps



EVERY little freight car has a hobbo all its own this winter weather, as it speeds toward Atlanta, clanks through the yards on the outskirts of the city, and then whistles low and low for the southern rail.

Ragged and rail-riding, these vagrant birds of passage have been migrating to Dixieland for months past, and each day through December will greet the flutter of their tailfeathers as they hasten past.

It is on that account that Atlanta may congratulate herself—one and all they pass by. Both are agreed on the one point, that it isn't healthy for hoboes and Atlanta to be long acquainted.

Atlanta's climate, sung in saga and song, is no climate for the hobbo. He prefers the warm breezes that sweep in from the west to kiss the palms of Florida or ruffle the beaches along the Gulf, or beat in sun-dripped nooks in the levees and wharves around New Orleans.

And Atlanta desires infinitely better citizens than tramps. She will care of them for a night or so on the sleepers' dock, but they are despatched onward in the morning with the one advice, "Get out of town."

They come from all corners of the country, farthest north to Seattle sound, from Jersey marshes and the wheat fields of the west. Herded into cells at the station house one night last week one lot was representative of the clan.

Raymond Maleno was long, lean, lanky. His Adam's apple bobbed like a dry cork in the neck of a leather bottle, his face was tanned and the hair had been picked out with a pocket knife to save the labor of shaving.

When he talked it was in a guttural drawl; but he spoke seldom, for it was so much trouble. He sighed dolefully at the request to tell his story, although it was a short one.

"I am from Hoboken," he said, the richness of his voice almost making him blush. "I have a mother and sister there. But each year I come south for my health—on the rails. The mist on the marshes is so hard on one's lungs in New Jersey."

He shook his head and essayed a weary smile. "Work? Why work? I have no trade. Why should I? One eats here, there, what heaven sends. Clothes? They are always to be had. Sleep? There is never lack of a soft

spot. One simply lies. It is enough."

And Raymond closed his eyes. He was not sleepy, but it was indeed difficult to keep them open.

Melissacs was of a different stamp. He said he was Jew-Scottish, with a wee bit of the Irish in him. He was red-headed, his eyes were black, his nose beaked, his lower lip sagged save when he smiled, which was often.

"I passed the old home almin' south," he said. "Was seven years since I seen it. Up there in the Spinnadoh valley it is, a bonny spot, wi' few dogs and rhabarb pie. Me and another bloke—him that I lost at Lynchburg—ketcht sight of it one mornin' in September. We wuz roarin' down a grade, him between the blins, but me, more in devilment than anything else, astride the brake-wheel up top one o' the cars."

"I thought that little hill looked sa'er familiar, and I was right. We sweeps around a curve in the track and there, snuggled down behind a green field and a grove o' sycamores, was the little house with the lightnin' rod stickin' from the roof. Just like it did when I uester climb it."

"Warn't more'n a minute fore we wuz slipped past, but the last thing

I remember was the sun streakin' bright on that little old lightnin' rod. There warn't nobody about, so I didn't stop to ask 'em why."

Melissacs was arrested at the next town. A brakeman saw him clinging to the wheel, and crept up on him at the yards. He said he was shoved into a little jail with sixteen other hoboes. One of them, he said, was called Browlie, a youth just filling out his teens, with the pale, clean-cut face of an aesthetic and a high teacher voice.

"He used to sing to us," said Melissacs, "little home songs and love songs all about fair ships and madonnas and junkies on purple sea. It was right pretty. One song I remember 'special. Ye've heard it, hably?—'Van shie make a cherry pie, Billy boy, Billy boy.'"

When they put the hoboes on the rock-pile, Melissacs was made water-boy on account of a split thumb. One day he went to get water and never came back. A train slid up to a crossing, and the water-boy slid under the train. Two hours later he was across the state line, sunbath bound.

---Ward Greene

Love in a Cottage

(Up to Date)
I rented me a cottage.
Within a woodland nook;
I bought me some and potage;
I captured me a cook.
All life seemed past in ease;
Birds sang in every tree.
"Here, with my sweet, how cozy!"
I thought, "this day will be!"
My love has lips like roses,
As sweet as ever kissed;
But she is fond of speeches—
"She is a feminist!"
And so my pangs and potage,
They failed to hold her thrall.
You'd better hire a hall!"
—Clinton Scollard.

A Ruse That Failed.
(From Judge.)
Comedian—While Ravynsoph was traveling in Italy, he thought it would be a great press agent stunt to get himself captured by bandits and held for ransom.
Soubrette—How did the scheme work?
Comedian—Robbers captured him all right, but when they found he was an actor, they made him work for his board.

How It Happened.
(From Judge.)
"So she has already found marriage a lottery!"
"Oh, yes! You see, she married a chance acquaintance."

Golfers' Battle Song

GEORGE BLACK, assistant to Stewart Malden, golf instructor at East Lake, sung Tipperary two years ago in England; so, now, all the golfers at the Lake have taken it as their battle song, and any bright afternoon Tipperary is to be heard intermingling with "fore" from one end of the course to another.

You can tell exactly a golfer's luck from the way he sings his war song. Down the fairway you'll see a fellow some coming, one resting a driver on his shoulder as he would a musket, striding with a free stride and singing gloriously.

He's driven 200 yards, and though maybe he shut his eyes in doing it, what matter?

Another slouches along, trailing a club, and sings Tipperary as though he hated every word of it, and you can know his drive had all the qualities that aggravate the soul of a golfer.

The other two probably wear a neutral manner and sing in a fashion which shows they neither are elated nor depressed.

But for the age of the song that bears up the British in times of stress, George Black says he has been going

IT'S A LONG WAY TO TIPPERARY!



the rounds in England for a good two years, and that at the outbreak of the war it already had its place in the hearts of the men.

His Ambition.
(From Judge.)
"Young man, what profession do you expect to follow when you grow up?"
"I'm going to be a doctor," answered the young man, taking out a notebook and pencil. "May I count on you to save your appendix for me?"—Judge.

His Fall.
(From Judge.)
Jones—Yes, I met the widow, and I fell for her.
Joker—Did you break anything when you fell?
Jones—Yes; every "bone" in my pocketbook.

The Star-Spangled Banner.
(From Judge.)
The Star-Spangled Banner is a huffed and puffed old song, and there isn't a sign of a flat or a change of key in it yet. Three cheers for it!
On the lips of mankind and the record machine!
—Judge.

Patriotic Polly.
(From Judge.)
Ravynsoph—Polly! Francefoot is the most patriotic girl I know.
Biffsticks—What is unusual about her patriotism?
Ravynsoph—She wears red, white and blue stockings, so she can wear them on high when she dances.

Cholly Disappears.
(From Judge.)
"Oh, what has become of Cholly?" he asked.
"I wonder where he can be!" She answered, "Daisy carried him home."

Not in Stock.
(From Judge.)
Wise father—Remember, my son, that there are many things which you cannot buy with money.
Sophisticated Son—Yes, I know; but the stores don't keep them.

Some Elusive Dimensions.
(From Judge.)
(With no apologies to the 5th.)
The long green. The high stalks. The short sermon. The low heat. The wide skirt. The lean nose. The narrow part. The fat cheek.

Right Along.
(From Judge.)
Fate treats me in a way that's rough; It is no wonder I am blue. Ah, not alone is life so tough! My turkey had to be so, too! —Judge.

Heredit.
(From Judge.)
"What evidence have you that the couple were cousins?" asked Double Dutch. —Judge.

Laughs From Judge

"My Uncle Billy's been down to Panama!"
"Sho! That's nothing," retorted little Billy. "My brother Jim's been to Australia!"
"Well, what if he has? My father's gone to Egypt!" said little Billy. "My grandmother's gone to heaven!" —Judge.

Inherited.
(From Judge.)
"What I can't understand about Billy Wigdore is why, with all he's got, he should be so effeminate," said Double Dutch.
"Why, it's simple enough," said Slathers. "His mother was a woman."

He Thinks It Is Wrestling.
(From Judge.)
Dancing master—You must mind your feet carefully if you want to learn the new dances.
Professor. What I want to get to the holds.

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Story of Miss Aggie Agincourt

By George Ade

Miss Aggie Agincourt was her mother's hope and her father's pride. They took great pains to raise her and at the age of eighteen she was worth it.

Aggie was of young men adored her very footprints but she cared so little for them that she wouldn't even walk in the mud.

Aggie had always been a delicate child, but she had inherited the measles, mumps and spring rash. When she brought home the high school diploma, which wore a pink sash, her parents thought she couldn't contain anything more.

"Ain't you glad, Pa, that Aggie's an educated young lady, now?" said Ma that evening. "It's so nice to know that she's through with all foolish notions and giddy ways."

Pa agreed that it was. But alas, Aggie was due to suffer another attack, despite her ruddy cheeks and her 60-horse-power stride. She contracted a severe case of photomania. Some misguided friend had given her a camera as a graduation present.

It was a "taking" disease. She took snapshots of everybody and everything.

Her poor Pa and Ma had to pose by the hour. So did the family cow.

the hired man and other helpless objects. The next thing was to develop the prints.

Aggie developed into quite a developer. Then a more terrible thing happened. Aggie was seized with physical culturitis. One afternoon Ma heard someone kicking down the house.

In the attic they found little Aggie. She was practicing the right hook and the double uppercut on a poor punching bag.

Father tried to interfere, but a punching mitt just missed knocking the plaster off his store teeth. He decided that spanking days were over for Aggie.

Aggie soon dropped culturitis, but promptly was taken down with actitis.

She next fell for a matinee idol of the "movies." Aggie waited hours and hours at the stage door for him.

But when her hero stepped out of the factory, her burning fancies could not fire his soul of celluloid.

Just to get even, Aggie decided to go on the stage herself. She rehearsed Shakespeare at home. Luckily Shakespeare died before Aggie could get married. Dem was Pa and Ma were alive and had to stand for it.

When she got that germ out of her system she caught the art fever. She went in for painting portraits. What she did in the name of art was a crime.

Aggie loved art for art's sake. When old enough to vote, Aggie gladly admitted her age and became infected with equal suffrage.

Father believed that the woman's place was the home, but he did admit there was some relief when Aggie marched away with the woman's rights marching club.

At last Aggie, whom it was no use to vaccinate, picked up a new kind of germ.

It was called the love microbe. Poor father didn't believe it was possible when he found that Aggie was letting a beau call around.

One afternoon Pa was visited at his office by Aggie's latest seducer. His name was Richard. In trembling tones, Richard begged Mr. Agincourt for his daughter's hand.

The next minute Richard felt a heavy man was jumping all over him. But it was not a brutal assault. He was with him. Further than that, Richard had always been afraid of Mother, and now his fears were justified. She nearly smothered him with hugs and kisses.

An up-to-date girl like Aggie can overcome any home!

Aggie loved art for art's sake. When old enough to vote, Aggie gladly admitted her age and became infected with equal suffrage.

Father believed that the woman's place was the home, but he did admit there was some relief when Aggie marched away with the woman's rights marching club.

At last Aggie, whom it was no use to vaccinate, picked up a new kind of germ.

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Have You Quarreled With Your Girl?



HERE is an old story of a young Atlanta who had no money but lots of lady friends one Christmas. He decided to propose to them all; and then, being broken hearted and rejected, who could expect him to think of Christmas gifts. But the hitch in his plans was that the last one accepted him.

Proposals are not exactly a Christmas prelude this year, but haven't you heard of the extraordinary number of quarrels that are taking place? A young man who usually has the disposition of the angels, all of a sudden grows as crabbed as a deacon in the church, and even that indefinable sweetness that is common to all women, is unable to endure it.

So, partings and no Christmas presents!

It seems, too, this year that the belicose spirit of the war in Europe has spread, and that Mars shows a stronger hand here than ever. But whichever be the cause, the fact remains, as any society editor can tell you, that the number of love tiffs is unprecedented.

Georgia Negro Started Newest Fox Trot



TO the tune of "Ballin' Jack" society folk the country over today are tripping the most attractive of new dances, the fox trot. Yet fifty years ago that same tune echoed through plantation halls, and down in the quarters black mamies and black uncles wheeled and turned while Yaller Joe squeaked out "Ballin' Jack" on his old, squeaky fiddle.

And they say the words and music both originated right here in Atlanta before General Sherman marched down to see the sea. Aunt Mandy Moore, who doesn't know how old she

is, but remembers being sold off the plantation together on the old plantation down in Greene county. Jackson's Jack was a Marthaville nigger, she said, and brought the tune down there with him. Further than that, she knew nothing, save that that was the tune, "Ballin' Jack."

And very probable, too. Everybody knows that the negroes used to sing Casey Jones, see de drivers roll long before Case made his appearance in vaudeville. And why not "Ballin' Jack?"

the very tune, she declared, which Jackson's Jack played when they were sold on the plantation together on the old plantation down in Greene county. Jackson's Jack was a Marthaville nigger, she said, and brought the tune down there with him. Further than that, she knew nothing, save that that was the tune, "Ballin' Jack."

And very probable, too. Everybody knows that the negroes used to sing Casey Jones, see de drivers roll long before Case made his appearance in vaudeville. And why not "Ballin' Jack?"

ATLANTA'S SHINING STREET



Tom Evans and Children He Helped

By Angus Perkerson

TOM EVANS, city warden, says: There are parts of Atlanta that have as distinct psychology as any human being. Just the minute you get into them you get their grip on you.

There is one such near Spelman seminary, just a block or so, and much smaller than the poverty districts of the ordinary city. But these dark, crumbly houses are ruthless.

They seem to mark all who go there to dwell to hold their inmates as the walls of a jail hold prisoners.

"It's a funny thing to talk of the psychology of a street," he said, "but the influence is undeniable. I know that for the last eleven years not a man or a woman has lived in those two blocks who is self-supporting."

"It just looks as though they can't be, and yet, there's no clear reason why. The houses are the ordinary ramshackle houses that rent to poor people. But a kind of apathy seems to have fallen on that limited section. You've seen parts of the city that seem to thrive and to set you an example. This is the other sort. You feel as though letting your arms drop, stooping your shoulders, and allowing things to take their way."

"That feeling seizes me the minute I set foot in those two blocks. They have the most vivid psychology of any group of houses in Atlanta."

What Would We Do?

"I know that many stay poor because of the spirit of the sections in which they live. Suppose you or I were set down in the mean, hopeless parts of a city, it's just possible that we would give up and do nothing, too. It's just possible."

He was looking through papers in his office city hall, and was preparing for his morning's trip among the needy people of the city whom he treats as though he were father to all the poor.

This little item of a dreary street that seems to paralyze people whether they will or not, was only one of the things he had to say—many things that went from droolery to address.

There's no man in Atlanta who sees as much of human nature as Tom Evans. There is no one who goes out among the people as he goes, and touches the hands of the suffering.

"This follows is the record of an hour with him last week, and it offers no adventure and no romance and not much else that isn't plain and commonplace. But there were incidents to make you laugh and then again to make your heart sore, if they can be told here with skill."

If you care to listen, this is how the hour went.

Bynum Street Wayfarers

First, he lost his spectacles, then he lost his book of orders, and then a dark, roiling fog began to blow through the outer door.

The day before Tom Evans had given, from the city, two dollars' worth of meat and flour to an old, old negro on Bynum street. And here was the whole street come up to know if they couldn't get a little meal and a little flour, too?

From one end of Bynum to the other he had gone that if you just went to see the chief warden and told him how you'd been out of work for a week and were famishing, he'd give you all you could wish.

Tom Evans had a twinkle in his eye as he must have got out of Pickwick Papers, and then through to the end, then he explained that that droolery and that he knew they were, and told the lot of them to troop out just as fast as they could.

"Yes, sir, yes, sir," they said. "There was a question which one of them should be the one to go on the street, and the broadest at this joke on themselves."

"Now, I'll take you first to see two families that are emergency," said the warden. "The first is a family of four. They are in the first stop, just a brisk walk from the 'heart of the city.' There, in the street, out a collar, opening the door of a very young cottage, and the staid one there rubbing his eyes, before asking important questions, walked up closer to the man in the door and sniffed."

The Wife

"Had a little beer this morning?" asked the warden.

"Just a little dram," said the man. "The warden expressed a lot in that; then, he explicitly told the old fellow in the doorway just how poorly the family was getting on. And who's in the family?" asked the warden.

There was the wife, a daughter, and the father, and he was out of work. He stood there, fumbling at his shirt front, a

"Uncle Bob" Ninety Years Old Finds a Seventh Wife

Chose Bride-To-Be From the 297 Maidens Who Wrote Him Many Love Letters

"Uncle Bob" Is Poet, Farmer, Mexican War Veteran and Marrier of Women



"Uncle Bob's" Bride

"UNCLE BOB" KNOX, of Dalton, Ga., ninety years old, Mexican war veteran, farmer, poet and marrier of women, has found his seventh wife.

A dispatch from Dalton says 297 maidens have sent him messages of love in the last month, but he has been won by Miss Jennie DeWitt, of Lima, O.

When "Uncle Bob" was given a legal separation from his sixth wife, he informed the court at Dalton that he had determined to seek Mrs. Knox the seventh, and this information got into the newspapers.

The man who carries the mail on rural routes, out from Tilton, soon began to feel of his shoulders to see if wings were sprouting, for Cupid didn't have a thing on him. Great bundles of love letters directed to Mr. R. S. Knox filled his mail bag, and a big part of his load was taken off after he had dumped them into the home of "Uncle Bob."

From practically every state in the union came the letters, coming from 297 different women who were willing to marry "Uncle Bob." Many sent their photographs, and he had a hard time reaching a decision. At last, he felt that Miss Jennie DeWitt, 54 years old, of Lima, O., was the one woman in all the world for him, so he began corresponding with her. The result was a proposal and an acceptance.

When this was written Miss DeWitt was expected by the next train, and it was planned for the marriage to follow soon after her arrival.

Following the wedding at Dalton, "Uncle Bob" intended to take his bride in his automobile, to a farm near Tilton, where they will make their home.

"Uncle Bob's Song"

It really was a story printed a month ago in The Journal that brought "Uncle Bob" so many love letters.

That story told how he had been divorced from his sixth wife, how he was both a soldier and poet, and Cupid's willing emissary, and how he sought for his willing a seventh helpmate.

"Not that I'm in a hurry," he explained to the court. "I am going to let the Lord direct me in making a wise choice. While I have no definite prospect at present, I'm only ninety years old and, hence, have plenty of time."

Then, with the court's permission, he sang one of his own songs:

"I'm looking for my seventh wife
And a jubilee,
Where there'll be no ill or strife—
Happiness we'll see."

"Robbers then will cease to pluck
Laborers of my life,
Delivered up from out the muck,
With a loving wife."

"Then we'll fear to realms of bliss,
There'll find our rest,
With no tangle jar or miss,
Our lot will be best."

"Like prophets I am hailed,
Without cause I know,
I'll trust in God, and mated,
On my way I'll go."

Of his six matrimonial ventures, four brought "Uncle Bob" happiness. He became a benefactor first at the age of twenty-four years, his first wife dying after four children had been born. A second wife was also the father of four children by his second wife. From his third wife he received a legal separation.

"Uncle Bob" was the old-time-honored case of "mother-in-law," which caused division in the third home he established. He made himself explain in his manner of viewing mothers-in-law in general that his third wife deserted him.

Mrs. Knox, the fourth, and Mrs. Knox the fifth, were his congenial companions until death took them.

Woman's Kind Heart

He has pronounced views on woman's place in the world. He has no patience with the one who is chasing the ballot. "I can't see why they are not content to remain in the sphere God intended for them," he says. "Woman controls everything; but she does it by kindness and not by mixing in politics and trying to run the government. And that reminds me of a song I once wrote; it explains clearly my views along this line."

He quoted:

"Woman's kind heart and gentle hand
In God's eternal plan,
Were made to soften, soothe, refine,
Exalt and comfort man."

"And win from Pleasure's poison cup
Life's purest food above,
And rule man as the angel rule,
By deeds of peace and love."

"Man—he could never live alone,
Not even in Eden's bow'r;
He pinched for woman's smiles to cheer
His task of tending fowls."

"But now he has a higher aim,
Since she, his blessings shares,
And oft her hands will roses strew
While his will scatter tares."

"Just like a light within a vase
His soul enshrines her form,
Which brightens o'er his world-to-see mind,
Like sunshine over storm."

QUEER NEGRESS



Telling the Future From Coffee Grains.

THIS negress, whose grandmother was a slave, receives no one except by appointment.

Her name is Toby Grant, and she lives on Fort street, near Houston, in a cottage that sits back from the sidewalk in a surrounding of green plants.

Men and women of every class, sensible business men, and rich women, go to her for advice.

But I found her hard to see on Saturday. In fact you must have an appointment not to be admitted.

She makes no exceptions, and being a newspaper reporter is nothing in your favor.

She comes of a race of soothsayers, and her mother, "Aunt" Nancy, once was known to all the city. But fortune-telling no longer is "Aunt" Nancy's trade, and her daughter, third of the line of visionaries and strangest of them all, has stepped into her shoes.

A queerer woman is not to be found in Atlanta than this mulatto, who dictates to all her clients and "receives" them as though her power is infinite.

Not a negro in Atlanta but holds her in respectful fear, and among white people, not a few but go to her with matters of great import. At least a dozen well-to-do business men have consulted her within the last two weeks on financial problems where business genius could not straighten way out. As many women have sought her on problems of the household. And she has had an answer for all.

Every dweller within blocks of Toby Grant's cottage can point out the house of the negress; for the way is being talked often. Not a day passes, but someone is seeking advice of the woman.

If you come any time but Saturday, it is possible you will be given an audience although you have made no appointment. But even though you have this good luck, it is sure you must wait.

Third of Family to Tell Fortunes

She says frankly her inherited power is turned to to tell fortunes. She is merely the instrument, and the visions expressed through her must have proper attention. You might think from her manner she has the gift of the Yogi and the other strange eastern believers.

Where she gets her power, that, too, she has the physical strength that has come down from forebears that worked in the fields. The yellow tint of her skin is a little different from that of other negroes, and her eyes are opened wide, showing the whites, and suggesting the fanatic negroes brought often to police station from cocaine dives. But little in her manner bears out this suggestion.

Negro-like, she stabs with arms folded or akimbo and laughs in a big voice, but when the power to see the unseen comes

she is silent. "My grandmother, my mother, my father, they all told fortunes. I am the third of the family to tell fortunes."

"I can't do any fortune-telling for you," she repeated. "That's only by appointment."

The South American Indians

(Continued from Page Two.)

had a half dozen dogs, which rushed at me when I came near. At the same time the women scolded and the men scowled as I took photographs of the girls. The Araucanian houses are seldom more than fifteen feet square. Their walls are of boards and their ridge roofs of thatch. There are no windows and the light comes in through the rude door at the top of the house. The men are dressed about the houses, and no conveniences of any description. The only furniture is a bed made of poles, or two or three beds in case the man has more than one wife, which is by no means uncommon. In one of the huts I found two free negroes, who were more than one man cooked for her own brood of children. The floor of the hut was Mother Earth, and it was littered with farming utensils and clothing, and saddles and harness. From the rafters hung ears of corn, strings of onions and long strips of dried meat. The place looked like a junk shop.

The sleeping arrangements of this home consisted of two close-fitting rooms, partitioned off from the body of the hut by poles and skins. In each was a low platform covered with sheepskins. Each platform was the sleeping place of one of the wives and her share of the children.

I was interested in the cooking. Their fires were in holes in the wall inside the huts, and the smoke was so thick that it could be felt. It had blackened the walls and roof, and when I took hold of a rafter my hand was covered with soot. The cooking utensils were iron pots, resting on stones over the coals. Each pot had a stew consisting of nut-ton cut up in small pieces and seasoned to taste. They were roasting potatoes and green corn in the ashes, and the smell was delicious. A great deal of red pepper is used, and it is said that they have a way of killing a sheep and pepper and salting its lungs while it is dying. They hang the sheep up by its four legs and stuff it with a mixture of salt and pepper. While the animal gapes under the treatment, they cut the jugular vein and a stream of blood is turned into the windpipe in such a way that it waxes the salt and pepper into the lungs. After the death of the sheep its lungs are taken out, washed with water, and then seasoned to taste. At all meals the men are served first. The women act as the waiters, and eat what is left.

Best Type of Redmen

The Araucanians look much like the North American Indians. They are about the best type of the Redmen of this continent, and their features are much stronger than those of the Arapagos, Quechuas, who live high up in the Andes. The younger men are straight and well formed. The girls are good looking, and when young they are plump. They are rapidly, however, and at forty they have as many wrinkles as a withered apple. These women have copper complexions and jetblack hair. They have square faces with low foreheads and high cheekbones. They are proud of their hair, which is long, thick and straight. They wind it in two braids and wear it down their backs or tied around the crown of the head, so that the braids stand out like horns over the shoulders. The hair is often decorated with beads, and their ends are sometimes joined by a string of silver balls.

The Araucanians are fond of jewelry, and as in many semi-savage countries, jewelry of the women is the savings bank of the family. The most common ornaments are of silver made in earplugs and disks. Some of the earrings are of solid silver plates as large as a playing card, with earhooks attached, others are disks.

When "Granny" Elliott Posed for the Sketch Club

Local Artists Meet Every Week Now and Draw From Real Live Models. But "Granny" Says It's All Foolishness

"GRANNY" Elliott used to cook for Cap'n Jackson's family; then she nursed for the Dr. Bracketts and the Dr. Brattons; then, week before last, she took to posing.

With a basket in her lap she sat in a rocking chair, while the sketch club made the drawings you see here. When they were done the drawings were set up in a row, and "Granny" Elliott looked them over. She stood with her hands on her hips and her head on one side, and scrutinized them in a troubled way.

"Umph!" she says. "I'd a sight better been doin' a week's washin'." Every Saturday now, the fifteen to twenty members of the sketch club meet in Mrs. R. L. Blackman's studio on the fifth floor of the Grand building, and draw from models. It sounds almost daring to some of the artists' models—almost Parisian.

But "Granny" Elliott says it's just foolishness.

First, Her Dress Was Looped Up.

To begin with, when she arrived, she was dressed up in her best, as anybody else would who goes to have his likeness made. And, right off, they started to make her picturesque.

To her horror they looped up her skirt. Then, they took off the little knitted collar that had been the pride of her heart. Then, at last, they tied a white crash towel round her head.

That was almost too much. "Look a-here, Miss Blackman," she said, "is you all tryin' to sweat me to death?" And she went on. Don't like no silk skirts, neither; and I ain't particular about my picture bein' made, anyway."

In fact, if they hadn't hustled "Granny" Elliott right into the studio, the posing would have stopped then and there. Wilbur Kurtz, who is doing in a pictorial way for the old southern negro what Uncle Remus did in writing, made most of the suggestions, but everybody else had at least a word to say.

"Granny" Elliott first was tried in a straight chair, then in a rocking chair, then in the middle of the room, then by the window—

"To God," she said, "ain't you all ever goin' 'stop movin' me?" Finally, she was settled in the straight chair, and, with the sketch club grouped about, the drawing began.

Best Artists Are Members of Club

"Granny" Elliott's head sank to one side, her old wrinkled face relaxed, and she began to snore softly. But she hadn't had two seconds' nap before someone woke her up, and she was being tried in a new position, and so it went on for two whole hours.

Next Saturday the sketch club will have another model, and the next Saturday another. They get the quietest characters to be found, and in warm weather they sketch things out of doors. The club is the most artistic thing we have, and the members are our best artists.

A real need was felt for the club, and, since its organization in 1913, it has increased in membership and has drawn to it the leaders in our small art colony. Its membership isn't restricted. Even beginners are accepted, but the work of the sketching classes is excellent.

Among the members are: H. H. Osgood, Wilbur G. Kurtz, Miss Virginia Woolley, Miss A. Everhart, Miss Haines, Grant Allen, Frank Stanton, Jr., Marion Oles, Miss Anna Kleinwachter, Miss Veronia Ball, Mrs. A. L. Blackman and Arnold T. Wottonson.

Going to War Against the Whole World

By Bishop Warren A. Candler

ALL nations are now so intimately related that when any nation goes to war with another it amounts to going to war against the world. Mankind suffers when any member of the family of nations suffers.

The warring factions in Mexico have cost the people of the United States much money. The cost of keeping troops at Vera Cruz so long and of keeping naval vessels in the Mexican Gulf has been very great. But far beyond this large expense has been the damage to our commerce, and the commerce of other nations, in battle.

The war of the Balkan States, in the southeast corner of Europe, some time ago also cost us much, as it inflicted a measure of loss on all other nations.

World Calamity

The war of the nations now going on in Europe has been nothing less than a calamity to all the world. It is an appalling shadow on all the face of the earth—an awful eclipse of civilization.

By it the neutral power of Belgium has been assassinated; and multiplied thousands of French, English, German, Russian, Austrian, Serbian and Japanese men have been slain in battle. Other thousands have been maimed for life; and for every sufferer on the battlefield women and children at home have been impoverished and bereaved. In our own country the effect of the war has been felt. Men have been thrown out of business by it, and many families thereby have been subjected to hardships. Young men and young women have lost their opportunity for education by reason of the financial conditions, which the war has brought to pass. Other young men, who when the war burst were just starting life in the commercial world, have seen their plans defeated and their hopes blasted; and their families have suffered keenly.

It is clear that any war at the present time in the world's history is a war against all mankind. The tenant farmer of the south suffers with the Belgian peasant while the dreadful conflict now prevailing continues its work of destruction in Europe. Men in any land can no longer be indifferent to what the men of other lands are thinking and saying and doing. When the German professors, Treitschke and Nietzsche, by their spoken and written teachings were infecting the German nation with the horrible doctrines of militarism, the Georgia founders knew something about what was being done. If one had told our farmers that the final result would be disastrous to them, he would have been regarded as a foolish, impracticable theorist. But now the cotton growers of the South are paying the bill. The farmers in Georgia will lose several millions of dollars this year because the German youths, let them lay waste the fields of France, have not been able to escape the burden which has been laid upon them by the German professors. They must bear it as patiently as possible.

Impending Disaster

But another disaster is now afoot, if nothing is done to avert it. Thousands of Japanese and Chinese students are turning to American universities since they can no longer attend German universities. Most of them are going into institutions in our land in which decidedly un-Christian influences prevail. The colleges and universities of the Churches

have not been made as strong as the institutions controlled by the secularists. The churches have had much else to do besides their educational work, and the secularists have concentrated their efforts on colleges and universities. The moral and religious influences prevailing in many of the greatest universities in America are no better than the conditions which have existed in the German universities for the last hundred years; and into these secularized institutions thousands of students from Japan, China and India are pouring. These will speedily acquire knowledge of the arts and sciences of the Western world without acquiring the Christian principles which only can make such knowledge safe in their possession. When they return to their own lands they will have intellectual power to make war, to direct financial, and to do whatever else mere secular knowledge can qualify them for; but they will not have the religious life without which such power must be perilous to mankind. They will have lost even the restraints of their pagan religions which they will renounce under the light of modern science. They will return to the Orient an utterly sceptical and religionless force.

These nations of the Orient will then apprehend and resent the humiliations which have been so long laid upon them by the so-called Christian nations, and they will make wars of revenge. That is what Japan is now doing with Germany. Japanese students in German universities have been educated to a degree that they know how to fight with the implements of modern warfare on both land and sea; and they know also how Germany has snatched from Japan the fruits of victory after the war with China. Hence the readiness with which Japan has entered the present conflict, which engenders in present Germany has not been exclusively, or mostly, because Japan has a treaty with England, but because Germany a grudge, and avails herself of the present war to avenge the wrong which she conceives Germany did her.

Giant of Nations

But when China has acquired the arts and sciences of the Western world, as has Japan, she will be a giant of nations. What can any nation do with a people numbering four hundred millions, armed with modern guns and trained for modern warfare? That Oriental giant will scourge the world when he has fully aroused from the slumber of centuries, if he is not Christianized. He can declare war on the whole world and carry it to a successful issue.

Whether China is Christian or infidel is a matter which is now being taken to a very great extent in American colleges and universities; and it behooves every man in America to bear his part in making the education of the sons of the Christian Churches of our country as strong as the strongest institutions in the world. To put the matter on the lowest plane of mere selfishness, let it be said it will cost less to do this than not to do it. An educated, but unchristian China will be a danger to the world. Let thoughtful men of all classes mark these words, and lay them to heart. This is a thing concerns farmer and merchant, broker and lawyer, physician and teacher, manufacturer and preacher, mechanic and legislator. It involves the peace and welfare of the world.

Lady of the Chinese Courtyard

THE woman of the past, the woman of the future, the woman of medieval survival, of Oriental subservience to men, the educated, awakened woman of today, the equal of man—this is the contrast offered in two new books by a woman about women. "My Lady of the Chinese Courtyard," by Elizabeth Cooper, published by the Frederick A. Stokes Company, gives a vivid picture of the life of a Chinese woman of the upper classes both under the old regime and in the conflict of new and old, Orient and Occident now taking place in republican China.

The letters purport to be genuine. Certainly they reveal a genuine personality, kindly and lovable, with a keen sense of humor, a large heart, a love of beauty and a mind which, while clinging to traditions, is still not too hard to adjust itself to changes. The early letters, written twenty-five years ago to her husband, give an intimate picture of the life of a high-class Chinese woman, lived absolutely within the walls of her husband's home and under the rule of his mother. There were no interests beyond the petty affairs of the household, and a great deal of strife there must be with so many women shut in together.

Knowing nothing else, she did not rebel, even against the decrees of the August One, her mother-in-law, but listened respectfully (at least outwardly) to her endless talking. She does, indeed, surreptitiously assist the little sister to see her betrothed before the marriage, a fearful immodesty, even to gaze, without his knowledge, from a covered chair.

The little slave girl brought in, the waiting of the little girls who are having their feet bound and must sit still all day when they would play, the little frictions among the many servants, often amusing, these little things fill up her life.

"My letters are filled with the little life that passes within the women's couch. It is of the life I know. My word is bounded by these walls, and I ask no more."

"Such a lot of pretty gossip I pour into these ears! Yet thou wouldst not the happenings of thy household or of the world outside thy brother



Sketches on Left From Top to Bottom By: Hill Durham, Grant Allen, Wilbur G. Kurtz, Frank Stanton, Jr., Abby C. Butler. Right From Top to Bottom: Wettersten, Next Two By Miss Marie Haines, Miss Adelaide Everhart, Miss Virginia Woolley. In the Center: Photograph of the Artists.

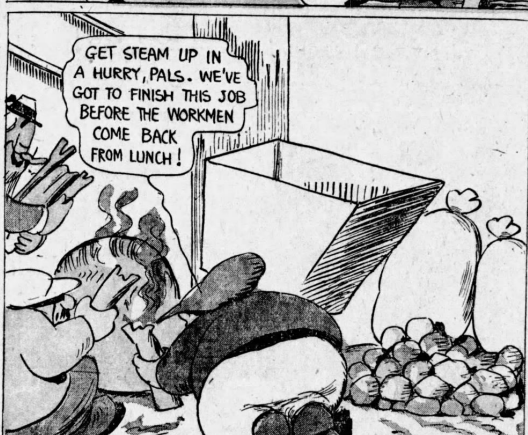
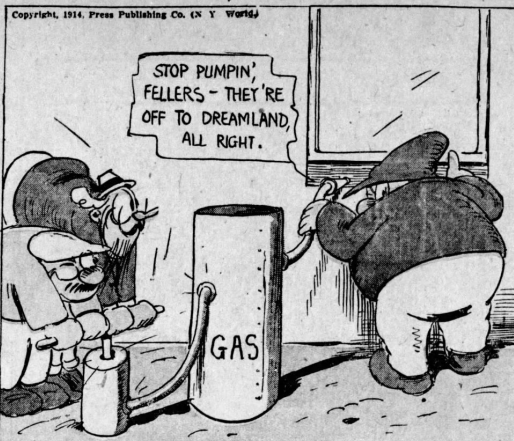
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Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

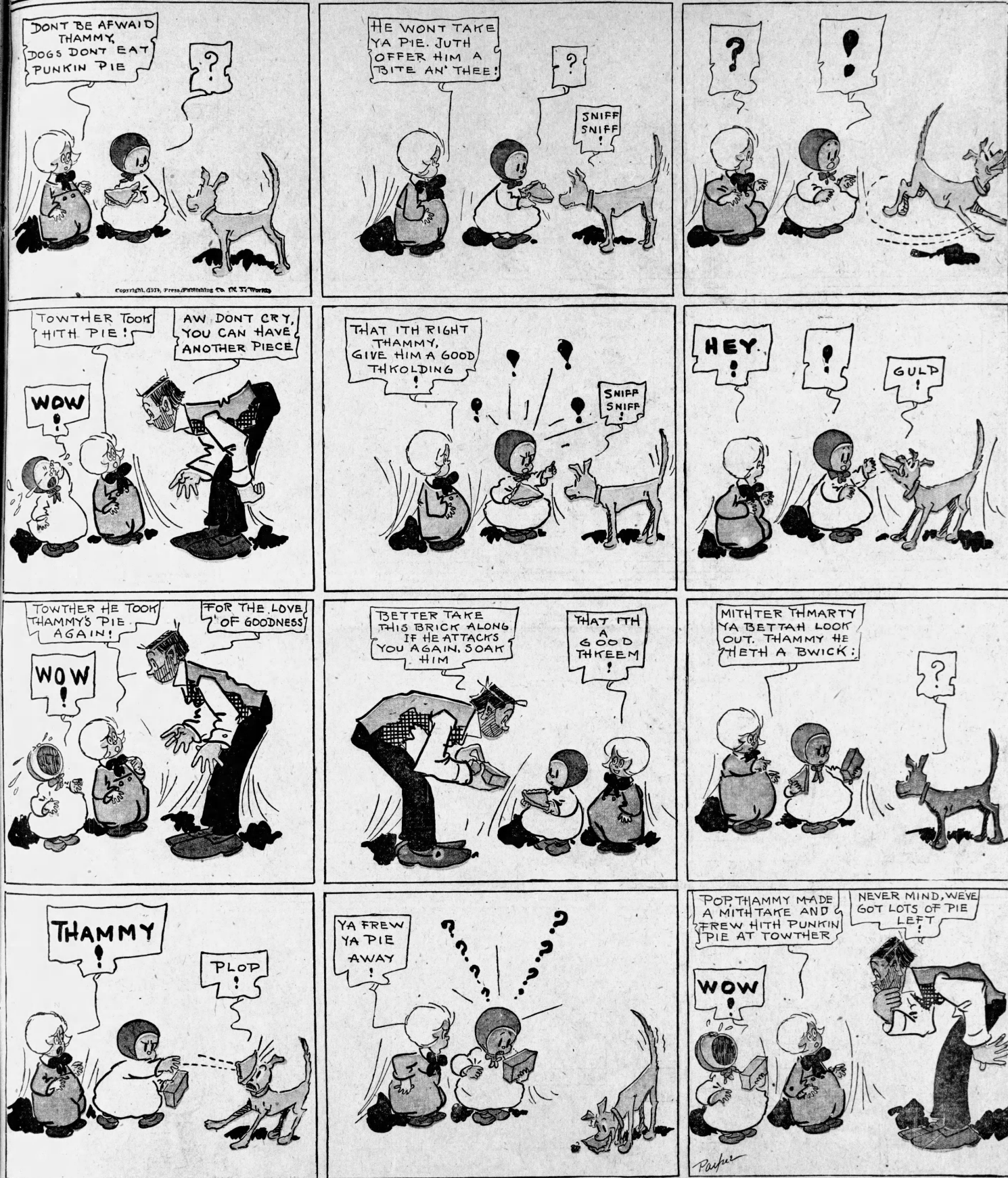




Hawkshaw the Detective---The Affair of the Stone Crusher



Little Sammy Has Hard Luck With His Pumpkin Pies



Major Stuff Offered Crabby the Best He Had



The Newlyweds---Snookums Doesn't Care What People Think



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